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Carnegie
XFA

Carnegie
Hero Fund
Commission

CARNEGIE MEDAL

OBVERSE

REVERSE

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

CREATED BY

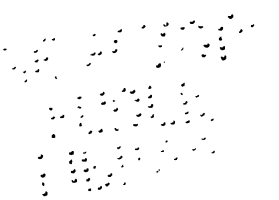
ANDREW CARNEGIE

Established April 15th, 1904

OFFICE

Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1916



"I do not expect to stimulate or create heroism by this fund, knowing well that heroic action is impulsive; but I do believe that, if the hero is injured in his bold attempt to serve or save his fellows, he and those dependent upon him should not suffer pecuniarily thereby."

—Andrew Carnegie.

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Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

1916

OFFICERS

Chas. L. Taylor, *President*

W. J. Holland, *Vice President* J. H. Reed, *Treasurer*

F. M. Wilmot, *Secretary and Manager*

C. B. Ebersol, *Assistant Manager*

S. E. Weir, *Assistant Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Taylor Allderdice
Thomas S. Arbuthnot
Edward M. Bigelow
W. W. Blackburn
Jos. Buffington
Ralph M. Dravo
R. A. Franks
W. J. Holland
H. H. McClintic
J. J. Miller
Thomas Morrison
George L. Peck
F. C. Perkins
H. K. Porter
J. H. Reed
W. L. Scaife
V-L. P. Shriver
W. H. Stevenson
Chas. L. Taylor
Homer D. Williams
F. M. Wilmot

FORMER MEMBERS

Edwin H. Anderson, resigned January 18th, 1905

William Scott, died February 27th, 1906

C. C. Mellor, { Resigned October 17th, 1906 / Died April 2nd, 1909

Jno. B. Jackson, { Resigned October 18th, 1907 / Died October 31st, 1908

Robt. Pitcairn, died July 25th, 1909

Thos. N. Miller, died December 16th, 1911

Albert J. Barr, died February 24th, 1912

Thos. Lynch, died December 29th, 1914

W. N. Frew, died October 28th, 1915

Wm. L. Abbott, resigned October 29th, 1915

A. C. Dinkey, resigned October 29th, 1915

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

DEED OF TRUST

To the Hero Fund Commission:

GENTLEMEN:—We live in an heroic age. Not seldom are we thrilled by deeds of heroism where men or women are injured or lose their lives in attempting to preserve or rescue their fellows; such the heroes of civilization. The heroes of barbarism maimed or killed theirs.

I have long felt that the heroes and those dependent upon them should be freed from pecuniary cares resulting from their heroism, and, as a fund for this purpose, I have transferred to the Commission five million dollars of First Collateral Five Per Cent. Bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, the proceeds to be used as follows:

FIRST. To place those following peaceful vocations, who have been injured in heroic effort to save human life, in somewhat better positions pecuniarily than before, until again able to work. In case of death, the widow and children, or other dependents, to be provided for until she remarries, and the children until they reach a self-supporting age. For exceptional children exceptional grants may be made for exceptional education. Grants of sums of money may also be made to heroes or heroines as the Commission thinks advisable—each case to be judged on its merits.

SECOND. No grant is to be continued unless it be soberly and properly used, and the recipients remain respectable, well-behaved members of the community, but the heroes and heroines are to be given a fair trial, no matter what their antecedents. Heroes deserve pardon and a fresh start.

THIRD. A medal shall be given to the hero, or widow, or

MEMBERS OF COMMISSION

Original members and officers, as named by Andrew Carnegie in his letter to Chas. L. Taylor, dated March 12th, 1904, accompanying the Deed of Trust

Wm. L. Abbott
Edwin H. Anderson
Edward M. Bigelow
W. W. Blackburn
Jos. Buffington
W. N. Frew
W. J. Holland
Jno. B. Jackson
Thos. Lynch
C. C. Mellor
Thos. N. Miller
Thomas Morrison
F. C. Perkins
Robt. Pitcairn
H. K. Porter
J. H. Reed
W. L. Scaife
William Scott
W. H. Stevenson
Chas. L. Taylor, *President*

F. M. Wilmot, *Secretary*

as the Commission thinks advisable and likely to do more good than if such sums were given to those injured by accident, where the latter may be suitably provided for by law, or otherwise.

SEVENTH. The field embraced by the Fund is the United States of America, the Dominion of Canada, the Colony of Newfoundland, and the waters thereof. The sea is the scene of many heroic acts. No action more heroic than that of doctors and nurses volunteering their services in the case of epidemics. Railroad employees are remarkable for heroism. All these and similar cases are embraced. Whenever heroism is displayed by man or woman in saving human life, the Fund applies.

EIGHTH. No personal liability will attach to members for any act of the Commission. The Commission has power to fill vacancies.

NINTH. The Commission has full power to sell, invest, or re-invest all funds; to employ all officials, including Secretary, traveling agents to visit and oversee beneficiaries, etc., and to fix their compensation. Members of the Commission shall be reimbursed all expenses incurred, including traveling expenses attending meetings. The President shall be granted such honoraria as the Commission thinks proper and as he can be prevailed upon to accept.

TENTH. An annual report, including a detailed statement of sums and medals granted and the reasons therefor, shall be made each year and published in at least one newspaper in the principal cities of the countries embraced by the Fund. A finely executed roll of the heroes and heroines shall be kept displayed in the office at Pittsburgh.

(Signed) ANDREW CARNEGIE.

WITNESS:

LOUISE WHITFIELD CARNEGIE.

New York, March 12th, 1904.

MEMBERS OF COMMISSION

Original members and officers, as named by Andrew Carnegie in his letter to Chas. L. Taylor, dated March 12th, 1904, accompanying the Deed of Trust

Wm. L. Abbott
Edwin H. Anderson
Edward M. Bigelow
W. W. Blackburn
Jos. Buffington
W. N. Frew
W. J. Holland
Jno. B. Jackson
Thos. Lynch
C. C. Mellor
Thos. N. Miller
Thomas Morrison
F. C. Perkins
Robt. Pitcairn
H. K. Porter
J. H. Reed
W. L. Scaife
William Scott
W. H. Stevenson
Chas. L. Taylor, *President*

F. M. Wilmot, *Secretary*

ACCEPTANCE OF TRUST

Resolutions adopted at first meeting of Commission held April 15th, 1904

Resolved, That we, the Trustees of the Hero Fund, desire at this our first meeting, at which we have convened for the purpose of organization, to express to Mr. Carnegie our appreciation of the high honor which he has conferred upon us in inviting us to administer the affairs of the trust which he has created, and thus in some measure to share with him in the pleasure of doing good.

Resolved, That a committee of five, of which the President of the Commission shall be a member, be appointed to draw up a series of resolutions suitably expressing our sense of the noble character of the gift which Mr. Carnegie has made to the people of the United States, of Canada, and of Newfoundland, the said resolution, when drafted, to be submitted to the Commission for their approval, and to be thereafter suitably engrossed and transmitted to Mr. Carnegie.

Resolved, That the transfer to this Commission of five million dollars of First Collateral Five Per Cent. Bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, stated by Mr. Carnegie in his letter of trust dated March 12th, 1904, be accepted, and the President be authorized to accept the custody of the same, and that the formal registration of such bonds be deferred until the question of incorporation or other formal organization of the Commission be determined by this body.

BY-LAWS

ADOPTED MAY 20th, 1904

AMENDED JANUARY 15th, 1908, AND NOVEMBER 1st, 1912

ARTICLE I

COMMISSION

SECTION 1. The title of this body, created by appointment of Andrew Carnegie, is the "Carnegie Hero Fund Commission." It is composed of the following-named persons and their successors forever, namely:

Wm. L. Abbott	Thos. N. Miller
Edwin H. Anderson	Thomas Morrison
Edward M. Bigelow	F. C. Perkins
W. W. Blackburn	Robert Pitcairn
Jos. Buffington	H. K. Porter
W. N. Frew	J. H. Reed
W. J. Holland	W. L. Scaife
Jno. B. Jackson	William Scott
Thos. Lynch	W. H. Stevenson
C. C. Mellor	Chas. L. Taylor

F. M. Wilmot

SEC. 2. The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission shall act as trustee of the "Carnegie Hero Fund" and administer it in accordance with the provisions of the letter of Andrew Carnegie dated New York, March 12th, 1904, to accomplish which these "By-Laws" for the control of the Commission, and "Regulations" for the government of the Fund, are adopted.

SEC. 3. The members of this Commission shall never exceed twenty-one in number and it shall be a self-perpetuating body. In the event of vacancies, occasioned by death, resignation, or otherwise, of any of the above-named twenty-one members, or their successors, such vacancies shall be filled by the remaining members in the following manner, viz.: by ballot at any regular or special meeting of the Commission properly convened. The affirmative votes of two-thirds of all of the said remaining members shall be required to elect.

named in the deed of gift, a sense of their brotherhood and to promote among them the spirit of self-sacrifice, which is one of the most exalted traits of the highest civilization.

Resolved, That we appreciate the nobility of his purpose in confining the operations of this Fund to those who have shown true heroism in the peaceful walks of life, by which act he consistently testifies to his ardent desire for the coming of that better day when men shall forget the arts of war and shall seek for peace and good-will throughout the earth.

Resolved, That in accepting this trust we pledge ourselves to the sincerest endeavor to administer it according to the best of our knowledge and ability and with the purpose of realizing, so far as possible, the hopes and aims of the generous founder of the Fund.

received and paid out by him, which books shall at all times be open to the inspection of the Commission. His accounts shall be audited at least once annually by the Audit Committee. He shall deposit all funds to the credit and in the name of the Commission, in such depositories as the Finance Committee shall designate. With the sanction of the Finance Committee, he may employ an assistant at the expense of the Fund. He, or the Assistant Treasurer, as may be directed by the Finance Committee, shall give a bond with sureties, and in such amount as may be approved by the Finance Committee, conditioned for the faithful discharge of his duties. When called upon by the Commission or Finance Committee, he shall make detailed reports to them of receipts and disbursements, and at each annual meeting he shall present a statement or summary showing the income and expenditures for the preceding year, and shall perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 5. The Secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the Commission in a book provided for that purpose. He shall preserve the correspondence of the Commission, and all such correspondence shall be open to the members for their information at all times. He shall send to the members of the Commission notices of all regular and special meetings, and perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 6. The Manager, under the direction of the President and Executive Committee, shall have general charge of all the business pertaining to the Fund, and prescribe the forms and blanks to be used. He shall certify to the correctness of all benefits and allowances, and bills for general expense and services rendered, and shall employ such persons as may be necessary for the proper conduct of the business of the Fund. He shall also furnish to the Commission such reports as it may require, and perform such other duties as shall be specifically defined in the Regulations governing the Fund. With the sanction of the Executive Committee, he may appoint and be aided by an Assistant Manager, who shall, in the absence or disability of, or when specifically directed by the Manager, or President, act for the Manager.

ARTICLE III

STANDING COMMITTEES

SECTION 1. The following Standing Committees, consisting of five members each (except the Executive Committee, which shall consist of nine members), shall be appointed by the President at each annual meeting, to serve for one year, and until their successors are appointed:

(*a*) Finance Committee
(*b*) Executive Committee
(*c*) Membership Committee
(*d*) Audit Committee

SEC. 2. The Finance Committee shall have the custody and control of the investments of the permanent fund. It shall report at the annual meeting of the Commission, in detail, the amount and character of the investments and securities in its control. All securities and investments shall at all times be subject to the examination of the Audit Committee. The Finance Committee shall provide a safe deposit vault for securities, or investments made by it, and the vault in which such securities are deposited shall only be opened in the presence of two or more members of the Committee. It shall recommend to the Commission for its approval the compensation, if any, for officers and employees.

SEC. 3. The Executive Committee shall meet on the first Tuesday of each month and shall consider cases and make its recommendations in respect to all benefits and medals. Its actions shall be governed by the Regulations of the Fund and the circumstances surrounding each case. It shall cause to be made a résumé of each case and present same to the Commission for final action.

SEC. 4. The Membership Committee shall be entrusted with the selection of, and power to nominate to the Commission, the names of suitable persons to fill vacancies in the Commission. It shall meet at such times as occasion may require and the result of its deliberations as to persons nominated shall be communicated to the members of the Commission in the Secretary's call for meeting.

SEC. 5. The Audit Committee shall examine and report upon the accounts and securities of the Finance Committee, at least annually, and as much oftener as the Committee may

deem necessary, or the Commission may direct. It shall also examine as often as it may desire the Treasurer's books and vouchers, and papers pertaining thereto, and shall make special audit of his accounts each January before they are presented at the annual meeting, and certify its findings to the Commission.

ARTICLE IV

ORDER OF BUSINESS

SECTION 1. The order of business at all regular meetings of the Commission shall be as follows:

(*a*) Roll call
(*b*) Reading and approval of minutes of previous meeting
(*c*) Unfinished business
(*d*) Reports of Officers and Standing Committees
(*e*) Election of Members of Commission
(*f*) Election of Officers
(*g*) New business

ARTICLE V

AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. These By-Laws may be amended at any regular or special meeting of the Commission by a two-thirds vote of all the members present, provided the amendment shall have been proposed at a previous regular or special meeting and written notice of the proposition to amend, together with the text of the proposed amendment, shall have been mailed by the Secretary, at least one week prior to the meeting at which the same is to be considered, to each member's address as filed with the Secretary.

REGULATIONS

Scope of Fund as Applying to Heroic Acts

Adopted at a meeting of the Commission held October 19th, 1904
Amended November 1st, 1912

The scope of the Fund shall be confined strictly within the following limitations:

1st. To acts in which conclusive evidence may be obtained showing that the person performing the act, voluntarily risked his own life in saving, or attempting to save, the life of a fellow being, or who voluntarily has sacrificed himself in an heroic manner for the benefit of others.

2d. Such acts must have been performed by persons the nature of whose duties in following their regular vocations does not necessarily require them to perform such acts.

3d. Such acts must have been performed in the United States of America, the Dominion of Canada, the Colony of Newfoundland, or the waters thereof.

4th. Such acts must have been performed on or after April 15th, 1904, and brought to the attention of the Commission within three years of the date of the act.*

5th. Mr. Carnegie having directed that, in case of death, widows and children, or other dependents, are to be provided for until the widow remarries and until the children reach a self-supporting age, and, in the event of disability, the disabled to be provided for until again able to work, the maximum death or disablement benefit to be paid in any one year to any one family or dependent shall not exceed $1,000.00, the amount and manner of payment in each case to be fixed by the Commission upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee, provided, in no case, however, shall death or disablement benefits be paid unless it shall be clearly shown that the dependents or disabled need such assistance.

6th. Medals, when awarded, shall be presented to the person performing the act, or, in case of death, to the widow or next of kin.

7th. Heroic acts may be brought to the attention of the Commission by direct application, or through the public press.

*This last clause is an amendment which became effective January 1st, 1913.

ACTS OF HEROISM

WHICH HAVE BEEN RECOGNIZED

From January 31st, 1915, to January 31st, 1916

AND THE AWARD MADE IN EACH CASE

No.	ACT	AWARD
1017	**Grace L. Bell**, aged eighteen, student, saved Alice Hudson, aged twenty-two, from drowning, Peebles, Wis., June 23, 1912. While the young women were swimming in Lake Winnebago, Miss Hudson became distressed at a point forty feet from a breakwater, to which one could cling. She went beneath the surface twice in water six feet deep and called to Miss Bell, the only person near who could help her. Miss Bell immediately swam sixty feet and reached Miss Hudson as she was going beneath the surface. Miss Hudson grasped Miss Bell's legs and pulled her down until Miss Bell's feet touched bottom. Miss Bell sprang upward and reached the surface with Miss Hudson. She broke Miss Hudson's hold, but Miss Hudson grasped her right shoulder from behind and prevented her from using her right arm. Miss Bell got a breath of air, and then she was again forced beneath the surface. Miss Bell swam sixty feet with Miss Hudson; then Miss Hudson grasped the end of a pole that was extended to her; and she and Miss Bell were helped from the water.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for educational purposes, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1018	**Reese C. James,** aged twelve, school-boy, saved Mary M. Griffith and Edith E. Jarvis, aged nineteen and fifteen, respectively, from drowning, Lynn Haven, Fla., July 4, 1913. The young women, who were fair swimmers, became distressed in water eight feet deep two hundred feet from the shore of St. Andrews Bay and went beneath the surface once or twice while struggling to reach shore. James, who weighed considerably less than either young woman, waded one hundred and fifty feet from shore and swam to Miss Griffith. No other person was near. James swam fifty feet with Miss Griffith, left her in wadable water, and swam about sixty feet to Miss Jarvis. She was frantic. He grasped one of her arms and pulled her after him as he swam to wadable water.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.
1019	**Emmet V. Headlee,** aged thirteen, school-boy, saved William L. Fielder, aged thirteen, school-boy, from drowning, Teague, Texas, May 12, 1913. Fielder jumped into the deep water of a pond to try to tread, but he became distressed and went beneath the surface. He came up and called for help, went down, and came up again; and then Headlee dived and reached him twelve feet from the bank. Deep water extended to the bank. Fielder grasped Headlee and climbed up on him, and both went beneath the surface. Headlee struggled beneath the surface for a distance of six feet, and then came to the surface with Fielder on his shoulders. He grasped a branch that was extended by other boys, and he and Fielder were pulled to the bank.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.
1020	**Henry T. Mathews,** aged twelve, delivery boy, saved Benjamin J. Grant, Jr., aged three, from suffocation, Dothan, Ala., March 26, 1912. Benjamin fell into an abandoned well twenty-five or thirty feet deep and thirteen inches in diameter. After many boys had refused to be lowered to get him, Mathews went to the well and said he would go. More than an hour had been spent trying to find a boy who would enter the well. Mathews was tied to a rope and lowered head first to the child. He grasped the child's upraised arms and was hoisted a few feet with him; then the child slipped from his grasp. Mathews was hoisted to the surface. He made another unsuccessful attempt to get the child, and then was lowered a third time. He put a loop at the end of a rope under Benjamin's arms and both were hoisted to the surface. Neither was injured.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1021	**L. Irene Sornberger,** aged twenty, saved Aline M. Austin, aged twenty-eight, from drowning, East Windsor, N. Y., July 23, 1913. The young women were wading in the Susquehanna River, and Miss Austin got into deep water twenty feet from the nearest bank. Neither of them could swim, and Miss Austin was an invalid. Miss Austin went beneath the surface; and Miss Sornberger, who knew that there were deep places in the vicinity, waded toward her until she too got into deep water. She went beneath the surface, but she struggled forward until she grasped Miss Austin. They came to the surface together, and Miss Sornberger tried to keep Miss Austin's head at the surface. They went down twice more; and then a man and woman in a boat reached them. The man grasped Miss Sornberger's arm and pulled her to the surface. She was holding Miss Austin, who was then unconscious. They were taken to land. Miss Sornberger became unconscious when she reached land, but revived in a few minutes. Miss Austin was revived.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.
1022	**Lucien Fontaine, Jr.,** aged fifteen, errand boy, saved Edward Duquette, aged eight, from drowning, Southbridge, Mass., March 2, 1914. Edward's brother fell from the edge of the ice into the Cohasse Brook, and Edward jumped into the water to save him. The water where they were was over five feet deep, and it was flowing under the ice with a current of seven miles an hour. Edward's brother was swept under the ice and drowned. A small boy held Edward at the surface at the edge of the ice. Fontaine jumped into the brook at a point forty feet up-stream from Edward on account of a building at the edge of the water intervening. He swam to a point near Edward and got up on the ice. He grasped Edward at a moment when the boy who was holding him was about to let go. Edward's head only was visible at the surface, his body having been pulled under the ice. A man reached Fontaine shortly after Fontaine grasped Edward, and pulled Edward out of the water. He was nearly unconscious, but he was revived. Fontaine caught cold and was disabled five days.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.
1023	**J. Joseph Blackshear,** aged fourteen, school-boy, saved Caroline V. Fidler, Ruby McMath, and Lila Brinson, aged thirteen, fourteen, and fifteen, respectively, from drowning, Thomasville, Ga., May 18, 1912. The girls fell into water eight feet deep in a pond in Roddenberry Park when a spring-board broke under them, and they went beneath the surface. All were dressed, and none could swim. Blackshear jumped into the water and grasped one of the girls. He took her to the bank, and other boys pulled her out. Blackshear then went to the other two girls, who were twelve feet from the bank. They grasped him, and the three went beneath the surface at least twice. Boys on the bank extended a narrow board to Blackshear. He grasped it and was pulled to the bank with the girls clinging to him.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1024	**James A. Madison,** aged eighteen, student, saved Henry D. Bryson, aged twelve, from drowning, Webster, N. C., April 3, 1913. Bryson, who could not swim, fell from a boat on the Tuckaseigee River and drifted with the current until he got a foothold on the crest of a dam, eighty-five feet from the bank. The water was flowing over the dam three feet deep with a current of between three and four miles an hour, and below the dam the water was deep. Madison ran eight hundred feet and, although his right arm had not entirely healed from a serious injury, swam two hundred and thirty feet with the current to Bryson. He obtain a footing on the dam and put his right arm around Bryson. In the meantime, two young men had poled a boat to a point twenty feet upstream from Bryson and Madison. Madison swam to the boat with Bryson. He was very tired when they were helped into the boat.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.
1025	**Homer J. W. Ward,** aged thirteen, school-boy, saved John P. Davidson, aged seventy-two, from drowning, Cheboygan, Mich., June 25, 1914. Davidson stood on a boom of logs in the Cheboygan River to fish; and when a steamer passed, the swaying of the boom caused him to fall into deep water. The current drew him fifty feet from the boom, and he floundered helplessly. Ward ran forty feet, dived, and swam rapidly toward Davidson. When he reached him, he grasped his arm and supported him. Men who had been attracted by cries cast a plank toward Ward; and he swam fifteen feet to it. With the assistance of the plank, which he put between him and Davidson, he swam within reach of another plank extended by men on the boom. The men drew Ward and Davidson to the boom and lifted both from the water. Davidson was unconscious, but he was revived. He died a few hours later from hemorrhages.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.
1026	**Viola M. Brunelle,** aged twelve, school-girl, saved George E. Whalen, aged eleven, from drowning, Ware, Mass., July 18, 1914. George, who could swim only a few strokes, became distressed while trying to swim across a deep hole in Muddy Brook, and went beneath the surface at a point fifteen feet from the bank. He came up and went down again, and Viola immediately waded ten feet to the edge of the hole and swam about ten feet to him. Other children became frightened and left the water. George grasped Viola and pulled her beneath the surface, but she pushed him away and came to the surface. She then let herself down to get George, who had not come up. She grasped his hair and swam fifteen feet to shallow water with him; then she dragged him to the bank. He was only weak and frightened.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1027	**Warren F. Camp**, aged nineteen, farm-hand, saved Horace E. Barton, aged seventeen, student, from drowning, Eureka, Ill., June 29, 1913. Barton, who could swim only a few strokes, got into deep water in the Mackinaw River, thirty feet from the bank, and went beneath the surface. Camp and another boy were twenty feet from him. They immediately waded toward him. Camp was only a fair swimmer. Camp's companion stood in water that reached his neck and held one of Camp's hands while Camp swam three or four strokes toward Barton. Barton grabbed Camp's extended hand so violently that he pulled Camp and the other boy into the deep water. He got on Camp's shoulders, and all three went beneath the surface. Camp's companion got to wadable water and called for a branch. Camp threw Barton off his shoulders and came to the surface. He called for help. Barton grabbed Camp and again pulled him beneath the surface. Camp struck Barton and rendered him helpless; then, holding to one of Barton's arms, he came to the surface. He grasped the end of a branch that was extended and was pulled to wadable water with Barton. He was very tired and had swallowed some water. Barton was able to wade with assistance.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.
1028	**W. Arthur Lusby**, aged eleven, school-boy, saved Arthur A. F. Ludke, Harold G. Cummings, and Carl J. Feddon, aged ten, ten, and eight, respectively, from drowning, Washington, D. C., January 22, 1912. While the boys were walking along the edge of the ice that extended five hundred feet from the bank of the Anacostia River, Feddon fell into the water, which was over sixteen feet deep. The ice broke, and Cummings and Ludke also fell into the water. Cummings and Ludke clung to the ice, and Feddon clung to Cummings. Lusby was about fifteen feet from the edge of the ice with another boy. The latter ran toward the bank in fright. Lusby went to Ludke, grasped his arms, and pulled him up on the ice; then he lay on his stomach and grasped Cummings, who had got a couple of feet from the ice, and helped Cummings to climb out. Feddon was then a few feet from the ice and was motionless. Lusby lay on the ice and extended his arm toward Feddon. Barely able to grasp Feddon's hair, he pulled him to the ice and out upon it. Lusby and the other boys revived him.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1029	**J. Homer Oman,** aged eighteen, student, saved Ruth E. Roe, Jennie Munro, and Bella L. Johnson, aged fourteen, sixteen, and twenty-one, respectively, from drowning, Findlay, Ohio, July 19, 1910. The girls were bathing in an old reservoir in Riverview Park. They could not swim. Miss Roe and Miss Munro were wading beside a rope marking the limit of wadable water, and Miss Munro slipped into deep water. She pulled Miss Roe with her, and they went beneath the surface. Miss Johnson waded to the rope; and when the other girls came up, Miss Roe grabbed her and pulled her into deep water. Miss Munro and Miss Johnson lost consciousness. Oman ran about fifteen feet to the water and ran through it until it reached his waist; then he dived and swam about fifteen feet to the girls. He grasped Miss Roe with one hand and put his other arm around her neck, and he and the girls went beneath the surface. Oman then held to Miss Roe with one hand and swam toward the rope, pulling the girls after him. He swam about five feet before he reached water in which he could stand. He waded toward the bank, and another young man joined him and helped in getting the girls to the bank. Miss Johnson and Miss Munro were revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1030	**George DeBaker,** aged twenty-four, farmer, assisted in an attempt to save Philip Klumb, aged thirty-six, captain, Soren Torgerson, aged forty-nine, and Andrew Hanson, aged twenty-five, sailors, from drowning, Dykesville, Wis., November 24, 1912. Klumb's vessel was wrecked on Green Bay, and it keeled over on its side six hundred feet from shore. He and his men put on life-preservers, but they did not attempt to leave the wreck. Waves six feet high were breaking over the wreck, and a north wind of forty miles an hour was blowing. DeBaker and another man put out from shore in a flat-bottomed boat and made three attempts to reach the wreck. The wind carried them out of their course each time, and they were compelled to return to shore. Two hours were consumed in these attempts, and in no attempt had the men got more than four hundred feet from shore. Klumb then left the wreck and drifted toward shore on a fender; and when he was brought near the shore through the efforts of DeBaker's companion, DeBaker and another man waded in the water and helped him to shore; but he died the same day. A man reached the wreck in a different boat and took Torgerson off, but his boat was capsized before it reached shore, and Torgerson was drowned. Hanson was dead when the boat reached the wreck.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed

No.	ACT	AWARD
1031	**Walraven C. M. Melchers,** aged thirty-four, clergyman, assisted in an attempt to save Philip Klumb, Soren Torgerson, and Andrew Hanson from drowning, Dykesville, Wis., November 24, 1912. (See Award No. 1030.) Melchers assisted DeBaker in handling the boat during the attempts to reach the wreck. He was very tired after the third attempt; but when Klumb drifted toward shore, he made his way in the water three hundred feet, some of the waves going over him, and met Klumb. Klumb was so nearly dead that he could not speak. Melchers grasped his arm and guided him. DeBaker and other men drove two hundred feet from shore in a wagon, as far as the horses could go and stand in the water. DeBaker and another man then waded thirty feet and helped Melchers and Klumb to the wagon. Melchers was so tired that he could scarcely walk.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1032	**Edward Delfosse,** aged thirty-five, farmer, attempted to save Soren Torgerson and Andrew Hanson from drowning, Dykesville, Wis., November 24, 1912. (See Awards Nos. 1030 and 1031.) Delfosse started to the rescue about the time that Klumb left the wreck. He was in a flat-bottomed boat. Delfosse reached the wreck and put Torgerson into his boat, but he found that Hanson was dead. Delfosse reached a point four hundred feet from shore, and then his boat was capsized. Torgerson's life-preserver held him against the seats of the overturned boat, and he was drowned. Delfosse had difficulty in getting up on the bottom of the boat, but he finally succeeded. He drifted three hundred feet on the boat and then slipped off in water which reached his chest, and he waded to shore.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1033	**Hyman I. Bober,** aged thirty-two, farm-hand, saved Rose Singer and Rose and Fannie Weinstein, aged seventeen, eighteen, and sixteen, respectively, from drowning, Ellicott City, Md., August 16, 1913. The girls were jumping up and down in the waters of the Patapsco River and suddenly got into deep water. They went beneath the surface; and when they came up, they called for help. Bober was the only swimmer at the scene. He waded twenty-five feet and swam fifteen feet to the girls, who were beneath the surface. He grasped Miss Singer with one hand, and she grasped his shoulder with one hand and clutched the back of his neck tightly with her other hand, and he went slightly beneath the surface. Rose Weinstein was holding to Miss Singer beneath the surface. With difficulty Bober swam ten feet, pulling and pushing the girls; and then a man standing in water to his neck took charge of the girls, who were dazed. Although warned not to go to Fannie, Bober swam about ten feet, clasped her with one arm, and swam eight feet with her to water in which he could stand. She was unconscious, but she was revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1034	**William A. Pearce,** aged twenty-seven, brakeman, prevented a train from being wrecked and saved the passengers and crew, Elsmere, Del., June 6, 1913. Careless workmen left a heavy plank lying across the high rail of a track on a curve on which a passenger-train was approaching at a speed of fifty-five miles an hour. While Pearce was walking toward the train between it and the plank, his attention was called to the plank by the excited cry of another man. He turned and started to run toward the plank. The train was then two hundred forty-five feet from Pearce, who was thirty-five feet from the plank. The engineer was intent on observing a signal nearby and did not know of his danger. Pearce ran beside the track until he was ten feet from the plank; then he ran between the rails to the plank, grabbed it without pausing when the locomotive was about eighty feet from him, and ran off the track. As he ran over the ballast just outside the rail, he stumbled and fell. Before he got to his feet, the locomotive passed him at undiminished speed.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1035	**Daniel F. Moynihan,** aged twenty-six, pianist, rescued J. Franklin Slocomb, aged seventeen, driver, Augusta Slocomb, aged nineteen, and Franklin Slocomb, aged one, from a runaway, Revere, Mass., July 19, 1911. Slocomb's horse became unmanageable and ran wildly for about a mile. Moynihan heard a policeman warning people off the street and saw another policeman step aside without trying to stop the runaway. He ran into the street, grabbed the rein near the bit, and bore downward with all his strength. The horse ran sixty feet farther, dragging Moynihan part of that distance; and then both fell. Moynihan received injuries which disabled him ten days.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1036	**Frederick G. Preston,** aged forty-one, painter, saved Peter W. Langgaard, aged twenty-four, sailor, from drowning, Niagara Falls, Ont., October 23, 1913. Langgaard attempted to shoot the rapids of the Niagara River in a motor-boat, but a piece of driftwood stopped his propellor, and his boat was carried around and around in the whirlpool. Three times his boat was drawn close to the axis of the pool, where there was a tremendous suction; but each time it was diverted toward the outer edge of the whirlpool. Darkness fell, and the boat began to fill with water. A search-light was brought to the scene and the light was directed on the boat as it swung around in the whirlpool. Four hours after the boat entered the whirlpool, Preston left the bank with a rope fastened to his arm, swam about one hundred twenty-five feet, and grasped the boat as it swung around in a current of eight miles an hour. Men on the bank then pulled Preston and the boat to the bank. Langgaard was uninjured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1037	**Shirley E. Gardner,** aged nineteen, farmer, saved William H. McNamara, Jr., aged nine, from drowning, Pittsfield, Mass., April 14, 1914. McNamara fell from a viaduct into the middle of the east branch of the Housatonic River, at night, and drifted helplessly in water ten feet deep. He could not swim. Gardner, who was heavily clothed, and had been standing near McNamara, dived and swam about fifteen feet to McNamara. McNamara grabbed Gardner tightly around the neck with both hands, and they went beneath the surface. After breaking away from McNamara, Gardner tried to swim to the viaduct with McNamara, but the current was too strong. Then he swam over eighty feet with McNamara and reached water in which he could stand. Other young men then helped him to the bank with McNamara. Gardner was nearly exhausted. He was disabled two days.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1038	**George Brennan,** aged thirty-seven, teamster, saved Evelyn M. Kavanagh, aged eighteen, from drowning, Amsterdam, N. Y., March 18, 1914. Miss Kavanagh broke through the ice on Chuctanunda Creek and fell into water to her armpits. The water was fifteen feet deep. Brennan, who was much heavier than Miss Kavanagh, walked one hundred feet on the ice to her, crossing honey-combed ice. As he was lifting her from the water, the ice broke and both went beneath the surface of the water. Brennan grasped Miss Kavanagh, trod water, and tried to grasp the ice; but the ice broke. Miss Kavanagh grasped Brennan, and both went beneath the surface again. Brennan pushed Miss Kavanagh away, and she grasped his legs. He struggled to the surface. A man had approached with a pole fourteen feet long; and Brennan took hold of the end of it and pushed Miss Kavanagh up on the ice. In a few minutes a long rope was brought, and one end was thrown to Brennan. Brennan fastened the rope around his body and pushed Miss Kavanagh ahead of him as he was pulled from the hole and to a point of safety. Miss Kavanagh was semiconscious.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1039	**John H. Kruse,** aged twenty-four, machinist's helper, attempted to save Florence E. Bilyeu, aged twenty-one, from drowning, Decatur, Ill., May 10, 1914. Mrs. Bilyeu was struck by a train and knocked from a bridge into the Sangamon River midway between the banks, where the water was six feet deep. Kruse, who was somewhat tired from having pitched in a base-ball game, threw off his coat and entered the water at the bank. He swam about one hundred feet toward Mrs. Bilyeu, who was drifting with the current. She went beneath the surface when he was five feet from her, and did not come up. Kruse felt very tired, and headed for the bank. He went beneath the surface fifteen feet from the bank and, after swallowing considerable water, reached the bank, which was very steep. He clung to an exposed root until a boat reached him and took him on board. He was taken to a hospital and was disabled six days.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1040	**Flora E. Ruslander**, aged seventeen, stenographer, saved William A. Cluchey, aged twenty-one, laborer, from drowning, Crystal Beach, Ont., July 8, 1912. Cluchey, who could not swim, got into deep water at a point four hundred and sixty feet from the shore of Lake Erie and twenty-five feet from a pier. He went beneath the surface once or twice, and a man swam to his assistance. Cluchey grabbed him, and they went beneath the surface. The man got loose and swam away, leaving Cluchey twenty feet farther from shore. Miss Ruslander was then swimming to Cluchey. She grasped Cluchey's shoulder with one hand, and he immediately put his hand on her and forced her beneath the surface. She used both hands in an effort to swim; and although she did not come to the surface, she kept Cluchey's head at the surface. A life-preserver was thrown to Cluchey; and when he grasped it and released Miss Ruslander, she came to the surface. A man assisted her to wadable water. She was dazed, but she revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1041	**H. Ollie Rogers**, aged thirty, bank cashier, saved Arthur B. Carmack, aged thirty-two, farmer, from suffocation, Curve, Tenn., August 31, 1912. A boy was overcome by carbon dioxide in a cistern while he was cleaning the cistern. Carmack, who thought the boy had simply fallen, had men lower him to the bottom. He tied a rope around the boy, and men raised the boy to the surface. They tended to the boy and did not lower the rope to Carmack at once, and he was overcome. The men then realized what had caused the trouble. Rogers had himself lowered into the cistern, standing with his foot in a loop in the rope. He tied the rope around Carmack, and the men raised him to the surface; then the rope was lowered to Rogers, and he was raised, standing with his foot in the loop. Carmack and the boy were unconscious for thirty minutes. Rogers had a headache until the next morning.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1042	**Henry J. Sparks**, aged twenty-four, miller, saved Ellis E. Gipe, aged fourteen, school-boy, from suffocation, Owensboro, Ky., April 2, 1914. Gipe slid down a rod to the bottom of a tank-car. The car contained several inches of gasoline, and gasoline fumes in it were strong. Gipe became dizzy in about a minute and was soon overcome by the fumes. Sparks and other men were attracted to the scene; and an employe of an oil company twice refused to go to the rescue, because of the dangerous fumes. Two other men refused to go, and then Sparks said he would go. He was lowered into the tank through a small opening at the top by means of a rope around his body. He groped around in the dark until he touched Gipe, and then dragged the boy to a point under the opening. Sparks removed the rope from around his body and tied it around Gipe, and Gipe was drawn from the tank. The rope was lowered to Sparks, and he was drawn up. Gipe was revived in about an hour.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1043	**Leopold F. Arnold, Sr.,** aged twenty-seven, fisherman, saved Emmie B. Fincher, aged twenty-three, from drowning, St. Simon Island, Ga., August 14, 1912. Miss Fincher, who could not swim, got into deep water while bathing in the Atlantic Ocean, and was steadily carried farther from shore. Arnold was attracted by shouts and ran six hundred feet to the water. For several days he had not been well, and he was somewhat weak. He waded seventy-five feet and swam one hundred twenty-five feet; then he saw Miss Fincher a foot beneath the surface. She was unconscious. He grasped her hair and swam about fifty feet with her. A boat then reached him and Miss Fincher was taken to shore by it. Arnold was tired, and he clung to the boat until it reached wadable water. While men were helping him to shore, he fainted; and he was unconscious ten minutes. Miss Fincher was revived in about an hour.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1044	**Glenn B. Eastman,** aged twenty-one, farm-hand, died attempting to save Howard J. Rogers, aged fifteen, student, from drowning, Iowa Falls, Iowa, August 9, 1913. Rogers, who could not swim, got into deep water in the Iowa River and went beneath the surface. A young man waded to the edge of wadable water and extended his hand, and Rogers pulled him into deep water. They struggled and went beneath the surface twice; then the young man freed himself and swam away from Rogers. He had called for help, and Eastman started toward Rogers. Eastman was a poor swimmer. He swam close to Rogers, and then the current carried him away from Rogers. Eastman called to another young man, who arrived on the scene, to save Rogers. Eastman then struggled for a short time and sank and was drowned. The other young man swam out and got Rogers, who had become unconscious. He was revived.	Bronze Medal to father.
1045	**Timothy Cunningham,** aged sixty, laborer, saved Margaret Gleason, aged twenty, from drowning, Okauchee, Wis., July 13, 1911. Miss Gleason, who was a poor swimmer, became distressed in deep water forty feet from the bank of Point Comfort Bay, in Lake Okauchee, and went beneath the surface. Cunningham's attention was attracted to her, and he ran three hundred feet to the water's edge. He waded a short distance, until the water reached his chest, and then, although tired from his run, swam to her. Cunningham grasped her wrist, and she grasped his shirt collar firmly. They went beneath the surface, and Miss Gleason became unconscious. She did not come to the surface. Cunningham struggled, and with great difficulty kept at the surface. Retaining his grasp on Miss Gleason, Cunningham became nearly exhausted. His daughter then reached him with a boat and helped him to get Miss Gleason into it. Miss Gleason revived in a few minutes. Cunningham held to the boat until it reached a pier. He was exhausted and was very nervous.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 to widow, for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1046	**Joe R. Perkins,** aged eighteen, student, died attempting to save John B. Rose, aged fourteen, school-boy, from drowning, Saxton, Ky., May 11, 1913. Rose and two other boys were on the Clear Fork River in a boat, and the boat upset. One boy clung to the boat and drifted with the current; and Rose struggled in water about five feet deep, seventy feet from the bank. The third boy stood on a stone on the bottom. He reached out to help Rose, but Rose pulled him into deep water. They struggled and went beneath the surface two or three times; then the boy who had been on the rock freed himself and swam to the bank with difficulty. Perkins had seen the accident and struggle. He waded toward Rose and swam fifteen feet to him. Rose grabbed Perkins's head or neck, and they struggled together. Perkins freed himself after they had gone beneath the surface several times; but before he could reach the bank, he sank and was drowned. Rose was drowned at the point of accident.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 to father, as needed.
1047	**Clifford A. Kaiser,** aged eighteen, student, died attempting to save Oscar A. Byrns, aged seventy-five, from drowning, Holland, Mich., September 13, 1913. Byrns fell from a row-boat at a point one hundred and fifty feet from the shore of Macatawa Bay, and his boat drifted away. A man in the boat could not row and was unable to render any assistance. Kaiser ran four hundred feet to the water, waded and swam about one hundred and fifty feet to the boat, and climbed into it. Upon ascertaining about where Byrns had sunk, he dived from the boat and came to the surface about forty feet from it. He was distressed and called for help. Before help could reach him, he went beneath the surface and was drowned. Byrns was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 to father, as needed.
1048	**George E. Ricker,** aged nineteen, signal-repairman, died attempting to save Creola Dick, aged thirty-eight, from drowning, Mapleton, Pa., July 4, 1914. Miss Dick became distressed while swimming in the Juniata River. She grasped a young man near her, and they went beneath the surface. They came up and struggled together. Ricker swam thirty feet to Miss Dick from a sand-bar. He grasped her, or she grasped him, and he went beneath the surface with her and her companion. Miss Dick released her hold on her companion, and he swam to the sand-bar. Miss Dick and Ricker came to the surface together and then again disappeared. Both were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 to father, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1049	**Claude A. Jones,** aged nineteen, glass-worker, died attempting to save Ethel C. and J. Lloyd Bechtel, aged thirty and seven, respectively, from drowning, Cory, Ind., August 3, 1913. Lloyd got into water over his depth while playing in the Eel River, and his mother got into deep water trying to save him. Jones, who was a good swimmer, jumped from a boat ten feet from Mrs. Bechtel and trod water while supporting her and Lloyd for about a minute. Then the three went beneath the surface. Another man saved Lloyd and his mother, but Jones was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 to father, as needed.
1050	**Otis F. Hall,** aged twenty-four, glass-worker, saved J. Lloyd and Ethel C. Bechtel from drowning, Cory, Ind., August 3, 1913. (See Award No. 1049.) Hall reached Jones and the others after they had gone beneath the surface. He grasped Lloyd and swam about twelve feet to wadable water with him; then he swam back and grasped Mrs. Bechtel, who was bobbing up and down, and swam to wadable water with her. Jones was drowned before Hall could reach him.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1051	**Joseph A. McCabe,** aged fourteen, student, saved Joseph O. Hyman, Jr., and William R. Baker, both aged ten, from drowning, Boston, Mass., January 15, 1914. Hyman and Baker broke through the ice on Orient Pond and went beneath the surface in water eight feet deep, sixty feet from the bank. McCabe skated rapidly to the hole and reached to help Hyman, but the ice broke and he fell into the water. He swam one or two strokes to Hyman and tried to push him up on the ice. Another boy extended a hockey-stick five feet long, and Hyman grasped it. McCabe pushed up on Hyman and he got out of the water. Then McCabe swam two or three strokes to Baker, who was semiconscious. He tried to push Baker up on the ice, but about four feet of ice broke under his weight. McCabe then reached solid ice with Baker and was able to push him up on it. McCabe then got up on the ice with the assistance of the boy with the stick. He was so tired and numb that he could hardly stand, and other boys took him to the bank on a sled.	Silver Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.
1052	**Patrick W. Mulligan,** aged forty-eight, crossing watchman, saved Carmela Torbitone, aged two, from being run over by a train, Norristown, Pa., August 19, 1914. Carmela ran toward a track on which a passenger-train was approaching at a speed of seventeen miles an hour, and Mulligan started toward her from a point thirty-five feet distant when the locomotive was seventy feet from her. Mulligan reached Carmela when she was but fifteen inches from the rail, and he leaned forward and grabbed her when the locomotive was about three feet from her. He was struck on the head, and he and Carmela were pushed aside by the train. Carmela's left foot was so badly injured that it was amputated. Mulligan's left knee and elbow were injured, and he was cut on the head. He was disabled sixty days.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1053	**Albert May,** aged twenty-seven, motorman, helped to save an unidentified man, woman, and child (colored), from drowning, Pittbridge, Texas, December 7, 1913. May and another man volunteered to cross the Brazos River, which was in flood, to give assistance to persons who were calling for help. They entered a flat-bottomed boat and paddled across the channel of the river and then through a break in a levee through which the water was rushing at a speed of twenty miles an hour. Near their course above the levee was a whirlpool that, during the flood, made a hole in the ground a half a mile wide and one hundred feet deep. May and his companion heard cries and found the negro and his family on the roof of a house which had lodged with other drift against a tree. They had been on the roof three nights and had drifted to the tree from a point fourteen miles distant. May took the man and his family into the boat, and then he and his companion paddled a mile to a building on a knoll. As the boat neared the building, the stern was sucked down; and May slid off his seat into the water. He grabbed the boat and held to it. He was in water four feet deep, and he waded to the building holding to the boat. Later, when water conditions were no worse, three men who attempted to go through the break in the levee were thrown into the water when their boat struck a snag and was wrecked.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1054	**Frank R. Ramsey,** aged thirty-two, bridge-construction foreman, helped to save an unidentified man, woman, and child (colored), from drowning, Pittbridge, Texas, December 7, 1913. (See Award No. 1053.) Ramsey accompanied May and helped to handle the boat.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1055	**Henry Berger,** aged thirty-six, carpenter, assisted in an attempt to save Simon Gregg, aged seventy-five, farmer; Jennie Gregg, aged sixty-five; and their three children, aged thirty-seven, thirty, and twenty-three, from drowning, Pittbridge, Texas, December 7, 1913. (See Award No. 1053.) Six hours and a half after May started, Berger and two other men started from the same place in a boat of similar construction. It was dark when they started. Each man had a paddle. As their boat was about to pass through the break in the levee, the current swung it around, and the men could not manage it. In a moment the boat struck a tree and broke in two pieces. One man grasped the tree and clung to it all night. Berger and the other man clung to a part of the boat and drifted with the current. They struck another obstacle and lost their holds but regained them almost immediately. They drifted two miles and a half, and then Berger caught hold of a sapling. They stood on a fence beside the sapling in water to their knees from 8.00 P. M. until 4.00 P. M. of the following day; and then, with the aid of poles, they waded two hundred feet through swift water three and a half feet deep to a house. They lay in a wet bed in the house until the following day, and then they were taken to land in a motor-boat. During the night that they stood on the fence, men on trees in other sections of the flooded district died of exposure.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1056	**Albert E. Worley, Sr.,** aged thirty-seven, deputy marshall, assisted in an attempt to save Simon and Jennie Gregg and their three children from drowning, Pittsbridge, Texas, December 7, 1913. (See Awards Nos. 1053 and 1055.) Worley was in the boat with Berger; and when the boat was wrecked, he clung to a part of it with Berger. He was with Berger at the fence and the house.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1057	**Charles M. Watson,** aged thirty-two, hatter, assisted in an attempt to save Simon and Jennie Gregg and their three children from drowning, Pittbridge, Texas, December 7, 1913. (See Awards Nos. 1053 and 1055.) Watson was one of the men with Berger. After the boat was wrecked, he clung to the tree until the next day. He caught a coon that was in the tree and held it to his face and neck to keep warm. The water having fallen enough to expose the top of the levee the following afternoon, he tried to swim three hundred feet to it. As the swift current was carrying him away from it, he caught hold of a barbed wire that extended to the levee and pulled himself fifty feet to the levee. He was so weak that he fell face downward in the mud. He lay there thirty minutes; and then May and Ramsey, who were returning from their trip of the preceding day, picked him up. His feet were frozen, and his body scratched. He was disabled twelve days.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1058	**A. Willis Hammerle,** aged forty, huckster, sustained fatal injuries saving George M. Devinney, aged fifty-two, police officer, from being mortally shot, Wheeling, W. Va., November 29, 1913. Devinney entered a building to arrest an armed negro, and the negro started to draw his weapon. Devinney seized him; but the man drew the weapon and fired two shots, one of which inflicted a flesh-wound in Devinney's hip. Devinney called for help. Hammerle and another man were watching the struggle. Hammerle ran to Devinney and the negro and grasped the negro just as Devinney released him. Devinney ran from the building to a physician. Hammerle and the negro struggled together for about twenty seconds, and then the negro fired over his shoulder. Hammerle was behind the negro, and the bullet entered his breast and passed downward through his body. The negro became free, but he was captured in the building. Hammerle died of his injury during the following night.	Silver Medal and $40 a month for support of widow, during her life, or until she remarries.
1059	**Oscar R. Miles,** aged thirty-eight, crossing watchman, died attempting to save Minnie E. Bauman, aged fifty-two, from being run over by a train, Amsterdam, N. Y., January 26, 1914. Miss Bauman approached a track on which a train was approaching at a speed of forty-five miles an hour, and she apparently did not see the train. As she stepped on the track, Miles ran eight feet from a place of safety, with his arm extended to push or pull her off the track. The train struck and killed them both.	Silver Medal and $30 a month for support of widow, during her life, or until she remarries.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1060	**William E. Van Dyke,** aged thirty-five, captain, died helping to save Charles Davies, aged twenty-two, seaman, and assisting in an attempt to save an unidentified man from an explosion, Baltimore, Md., March 7, 1913. Van Dyke and his crew of three men were in a tug, waiting beside a ship in the Patapsco River while stevedores transferred dynamite from a car-float to the hold of the ship. A small explosion occurred in the hold of the ship, and a fire started. The workmen at once became panic-stricken and fled. Some got on Van Dyke's tug, and the tug was run away from the ship at full speed. Other men got on a launch and were taken to safety. Van Dyke got his tug four hundred and fifty feet from the ship, and then it was discovered that two men were on the bow of the ship. Van Dyke and his engineer decided to try to get the men, and the tug was turned and run full speed toward the ship. Dense black smoke was pouring from the hatches of the ship, and the smoke and flames increased in volume rapidly. Van Dyke and his crew knew the nature of the cargo on the ship. Some of the refugees who had boarded the tug begged Van Dyke not to go to the ship, and they asked the engineer not to respond to Van Dyke's signals. Davies was one of the men on the ship, but Van Dyke and his crew did not know either of the men. The bow of the tug was run beneath Davies and his companion, who had got down on the anchor-chain; and they dropped onto the tug. The tug was then backed at full speed. It was about seventy-five feet from the ship when the dynamite exploded with terrific force, utterly demolishing the ship. Debris fell at a distance of two miles and killed persons on shore. Van Dyke, one of his crew, the man who had been with Davies, and six others were killed. Davies, two members of Van Dyke's crew, and other men on the tug were badly injured.	Silver Medal and $55 a month for support of widow, during her life, or until she remarries, with $5 a month additional for her son until he reaches age of sixteen; also $20 a month for support of mother, during her life.
1061	**William W. Marshall,** aged thirty-nine, marine engineer, helped to save Charles Davies and assisted in an attempt to save an unidentified man from an explosion, Baltimore, Md., March 7, 1913. (See Award No. 1060.) Marshall was Van Dyke's engineer. Van Dyke consulted him as to whether they should return for the two men, and Marshall responded favorably. He remained at his post throughout the trip. He was badly injured when the explosion occurred and was disabled seventy-seven days.	Silver Medal and $1,500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1062	**Henry M. Diggs,** aged thirty-five, mate, died helping to save Charles Davies and assisting in an attempt to save an unidentified man from an explosion, Baltimore, Md., March 7, 1913. (See Award No. 1060.) Diggs was one of Van Dyke's crew. He did not join in the appeals to Van Dyke not to go to the rescue, but remained at his post. He was instantly killed when the explosion occurred.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 to widow, as needed.
1063	**Louis H. Comegys,** aged thirty-three, marine fireman, helped to save Charles Davies and assisted in an attempt to save an unidentified man from an explosion, Baltimore, Md., March 7, 1913. (See Award No. 1060.) Comegys was a member of Van Dyke's crew. He did not join in the appeals to Van Dyke not to go to the rescue, but remained at his post. When the explosion occurred, he was so badly injured that he was disabled forty-nine days.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1064	**John S. Barrett,** aged forty-four, night captain (mine), died attempting to save Victor A. Erickson, aged thirty-one, timberman (mine), from suffocation, Negaunee, Mich., January 11, 1914. During a fire in an iron mine Erickson, who was wearing an oxygen helmet, was overcome on a level over seven hundred feet below the surface. Barrett and a younger man, each wearing an oxygen helmet, went one hundred and twenty feet through smoke and gas and in darkness to Erickson. They grasped him and dragged him about seventy feet toward a place of safety, going through deep mud as rapidly as they could; then Barrett released his hold on Erickson, called for help, and fell. His companion proceeded to safety alone. Others without helmets made efforts to drag Barrett to fresh air but were unsuccessful. While these efforts were being made Barrett requested one man to leave him because of the danger to the man. This man was overcome, but he was immediately removed to a place of safety and was revived. Within half an hour a shaft was opened, and the smoke and gas escaped from the mine. Barrett was taken to the surface, and was found to be dead. Erickson revived.	Silver Medal and $45 a month for support of widow, during her life, or until she remarries, with $5 a month additional for each of seven children until each reaches age of sixteen.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1065	**Charles Zolninger,** aged thirty, plumber, helped to rescue Oliver H. Brewer, aged fifty-eight, laborer, and Alvah Dean, aged twenty-one, civil engineer, from a cave-in in a well, Frederick, Okla., October 28, 1913. Brewer, Dean, and five other men were working in a well forty-five feet deep and twenty feet in diameter, which was lined with a wall of cemented brick. Two steel girders crossed the well twenty feet from the top and two more twelve feet under them. They supported heavy pump machinery; and there were platforms and timber structures on the girders. The wall caved from the bottom up; and a tangled mass of timbers, machinery, sand, and bricks fell on the workmen, killing five of them almost instantly. Brewer and Dean were seriously injured; and they were imprisoned beneath the debris, just above a mixture of sand and water thirteen feet deep. Zolninger and other men soon reached the scene. After a short time Zolninger and two other men descended a ladder to the top of the debris, although other men called to them to come back, as a section of the wall which remained standing was out of plumb, and likely to fall. Zolninger and one of the men with him cut a hole through the debris at the foot of the standing wall and aided Brewer to reach the surface. They then entered the hole they had made with a light. Zolninger examined the timbers between him and Dean; and then he and one of his companions, working alternately, cut a passage through them to Dean. Dean's feet were pinned against the wall by timbers which it was thought best not to cut, because they seemed to be supporting the debris above them; and it was decided that nothing further could be done until the debris would be removed. Zolninger and his companion had been working in the hole about five hours. They then went to the surface and helped other men remove debris from the top of the pile. After eight hours' work a mass of sand greater than all the debris removed fell into the well. Zolninger cried with discouragement. He and two other men then entered the hole that had previously been cut. They knew what the result might be if they cut the timbers which held Dean, but they remained and cut the timbers with saws. As the first timber was being cut, something above them snapped; and the saw was held so tightly in the timber that it could not be moved. This timber was cut with another saw, and two other timbers were cut. Dean was then released and aided to the surface, three hours after the second cave had occurred.	Gold Medal and $2,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1066	**Julius B. Gordon,** aged twenty-two, laborer, helped to rescue Oliver H. Brewer and Alvah Dean from a cave-in in a well, Frederick, Okla., October 28, 1913. (See Award No. 1065.) Gordon helped Zolninger to release Brewer, and then he entered the hole and worked alternately with Zolninger until Dean was taken to the surface.	Gold Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1067	**William H. Reed, Sr.,** aged thirty-nine, laborer, helped to rescue Oliver H. Brewer and Alvah Dean from a cave-in in a well, Frederick, Okla., October 28, 1913. (See Award No. 1065.) Reed followed Zolninger and Gordon to the top of the debris and remained at the foot of the standing wall to hand articles down the hole as they were needed. Men called to him frequently to leave the well, saying that the wall was about to fall; but Reed remained until work under the debris was discontinued and the second cave occurred. He then went to his home.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1068	**John F. Steinbock,** aged forty-five, farmer, helped to rescue Alvah Dean from a cave-in in a well, Frederick, Okla., October 28, 1913. (See Award No. 1065.) After the second cave occurred, Zolninger called for some one to aid him and Gordon; and Steinbock was the only man in the crowd who offered to go. Steinbock accompanied the two other men into the hole, and it was he who was sawing when the saw stuck in the timber. He and Zolninger worked in turns until Dean was freed.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1069	**C. Doane Greene,** aged sixteen, student, attempted to save Cyrus W. Brown, Jr., aged seventeen, student, from drowning, New London, Conn., January 1, 1914. Brown and Greene were skating on Lake Brandegee, and the ice broke under Brown. He fell into water twelve feet deep at a point one hundred and fifty feet from the bank. Greene pulled Brown to the edge of the ice by means of a hockey-stick, but the ice broke under Brown, and he fell back into the water. Greene again pulled Brown to the edge of the ice and partly up on it; then the ice broke, and both boys fell into the water. Greene obtained a resting place at the edge of the ice; but when he noticed that Brown was not able to help himself, he swam about five feet and grasped Brown. Both went beneath the surface three or four times before Greene was able to grasp a rope that was thrown to him. He was so exhausted that he lost his hold on Brown, who sank and was drowned. Greene was pulled out of the water.	Bronze Medal.
1070	**Wilfried H. Gross,** aged thirty-nine, mail-carrier, rescued Josephine E. Drew, aged forty-three, Anna Dickson, aged fifty-two, George Jones (colored), aged twenty-three, coachman, and two children, aged eight and five, from a runaway, Louisville, Ky., April 30, 1913. Jones was driving a horse hitched to a carriage in which were the women and children. The shaft became loose and dropped, and the horse became frightened and got beyond Jones's control. The horse galloped at a speed of about twelve miles an hour along a paved street, and the carriage swung from side to side. Gross ran into the street, grabbed the horse's collar with one hand and a rein with the other. At times his feet were off the ground as he pulled back on the rein, and he ran about one hundred and eighty feet with the horse before it stopped. The horse narrowly missed an obstruction in the street.	Bronze Medal.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1071	**J. Charles Whitman,** aged twenty-eight, electrician, rescued Mary E. Hetrick, aged nine, from a runaway, Bridgeport, Pa., November 21, 1911. At a moment when a passenger-train was about to cross the street, a runaway horse hitched to a light buggy approached the track on a hard run. Mary was crouching low in the buggy and screaming for help. Whitman went to the middle of the street about twenty-five feet from the track, ran a step or two beside the horse, jumped, and grasped its mane with one hand and the bridle with the other as the train was passing the crossing. He was jerked off his feet. The horse turned its head as it reached the train and was not injured, but the shafts struck the side of a car and were broken. The horse fell to its knees but instantly got up. The end of the train was then passing it. Mary was not injured. Whitman's back was wrenched and his forehead was bruised.	Bronze Medal.
1072	**Horace D. Beck,** aged twenty-nine, engraver, saved William M. Hillegas, aged forty, physician, from drowning, Beach Haven, N. J., October 20, 1913. Beck, Hillegas, and two other men were crossing Great Bay in a launch during a gale. The launch caught fire, and the men were compelled to jump overboard a half a mile from Tow Island. Each man had a belt life-preserver around him, and in addition Hillegas had a ring life-preserver under his arms. Hillegas was a poor swimmer and suffered from heart-trouble. There were waves six feet high, and Hillegas could not make headway through them. Beck swam two hundred and fifty feet to Hillegas and grasped him. The other men were then about three hundred feet away and were swimming toward the island. Beck remained with Hillegas; and by pushing and pulling Hillegas, he swam a half a mile with him through waves that constantly broke over their heads. Hillegas gradually became helpless and then unconscious. Twenty feet from the island Beck became so weak and dizzy that he could scarcely swim. He had been swimming with Hillegas for an hour. One of the other men, who had reached the island exhausted, swam out and helped in getting Hillegas to the island. Beck was exhausted and was weak and nervous for ten days. Hillegas recovered.	Bronze Medal.
1073	**C. Eldsworth Carlson,** aged nineteen, clerk, saved Gail E. Bartholomew, aged fifteen, from drowning, Coupeville, Wash., May 31, 1915. Miss Bartholomew, who could not swim, fell from a launch that was running ten miles an hour and went beneath the surface in Penn Cove half a mile from the nearest shore, where the water was seventy feet deep. Carlson threw off his coat and jumped into the water when the launch was one hundred feet from Miss Bartholomew. He swam to her and was near her when she went under the surface the third time. She became unconscious and did not come up Carlson reached down and grasped her shoulder with one hand, and she grasped the sleeve of his other arm and pulled him slightly beneath the surface. He trod water to keep at the surface with her. The launch was turned, and it reached Carlson about five minutes after the accident. He and Miss Bartholomew were pulled on board, and Miss Bartholomew was revived.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1074	**Carl L. Sullivan,** aged thirteen, school-boy, attempted to save Elizabeth C. Short, aged fourteen, from drowning, Canton, N. Y., May 24, 1913. Elizabeth, who could not swim, fell while wading in water thirty feet below a dam in De Grasse River and was carried a few feet to deep water that flowed swiftly and was turbulent. Sullivan, who was dressed, jumped into the water from a rock; and he and Elizabeth grasped each other. The current carried them down-stream, rolling them over and over on the bottom a distance of ninety feet. Here a man had waded ten feet from the bank with difficulty, and he caught the children. They were stunned, but they recovered.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.
1075	**Dorris D. Giles,** aged fourteen, school-boy, saved J. Ralph Landgrebe, aged twelve, school-boy, from electric shock, Houston, Texas, July 1, 1913. Landgrebe attempted to remove a wire that was dangling from a trolley-wire. He received a shock that threw him to the ground, with the wire grasped in both hands. A current of five hundred volts of electricity was passing through the wire. Landgrebe's hands began to burn, and smoke rose from them. Giles, the only person in sight, ran to Landgrebe and grasped one of his feet; although he knew the danger and had warned Landgrebe that he would be killed if he touched the wire. Giles was knocked to the ground. He got two or three newspapers that he had been carrying, and holding them in his hands, grasped Landgrebe's ankle and pulled him away from the wire. Landgrebe's hands were badly burned, and he had lesser burns on his head and back.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.
1076	**G. Elliott Conover,** aged eighteen, clerk, saved Ruth K. Decker, aged twenty-one, and attempted to save Sarena V. Roome, aged twenty-one, from drowning, Manasquan, N. J., June 21, 1914. The young women became distressed while bathing in the Atlantic Ocean, and a strong current carried them away from shore. There were heavy breakers, and the surf was rough. Conover and a young woman were on the beach, but there was no other person near. Conover threw off his coat, ran ten feet through the water, and then swam about forty feet to Miss Decker. He grasped her and swam on his back for about forty feet before he touched bottom; then he helped her to the beach. She could not stand alone. Although the young woman with whom Conover had been begged him not to go, he entered the water and swam about fifty feet to Miss Roome. He tried to aid her as he had Miss Decker; but in less than two minutes he left her, feeling that his strength was failing. He swam about fifteen feet toward shore and then returned to Miss Roome, who was floating. She had become unconscious. Conover grasped her and remained with her about a minute; and then, realizing that he soon would drown with her and seeing others getting a boat, he again left her. He reached the beach in an almost exhausted condition. Men in a boat saved Miss Roome, who was revived.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1077	**Jacob C. Frist,** aged fifty-two, station-master, saved Emma P. Wood and A. Harlan Scogin, aged fifty-eight and three, respectively, from being run over by a train, Meridian, Miss., February 3, 1914. Mrs. Wood, carrying Harlan in her arms, was nearing a track on which a passenger-train was approaching at a speed of ten or twelve miles an hour. When she was about two feet from the track, Frist ran across the track and shoved her and the child backward. As he shoved them, the bumper-timber struck him and knocked him fifteen feet. He received injuries that totally disabled him for nine months, one of his hips being permanently injured. Mrs. Wood was slightly injured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for the education of his children, as needed,
1078	**Bert M. Keirsey,** aged forty-three, conductor, saved an unidentified man from being run over by a train, Greenville, Texas, November 4, 1914. An infirm old man started to cross a track on which a passenger-train was approaching at a speed of ten or twelve miles an hour, the locomotive being only about forty feet from him when he reached the track. Keirsey ran about twelve feet and reached the man when the locomotive was about ten feet from him. He grasped the man and drew himself backward off the track, pulling the man with him. Neither was struck, but they barely escaped.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1079	**Clyde R. Meredith,** aged forty-three, undertaker, saved Edith McClellan, aged twenty-eight, from being run over by a train, Fredericktown, Pa., August 21, 1914. Miss McClellan fell between the rails of a track on which a passenger-train was approaching at a speed of sixteen miles an hour. The train was within ninety feet of her when she fell. Meredith, who was on the station platform close to her, sprang between the rails, stooped, grasped her with both hands, swung her upward in front of him, and stepped off the track with her. The locomotive passed him, the bumper-timber clearing his shoulder less than a foot.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1080	**John R. Saddler,** aged thirty-nine, farmer, saved Timothy Cundiff, aged forty-three, laborer, from suffocation, Solway, Ky., July 31, 1911. Cundiff was overcome by damp in a well thirty-five feet deep, and men who gathered at the well refused to descend for him. A young man arrived and agreed to descend, and he was lowered with a rope tied to him. When he was twenty-five feet from the top, he signaled to be drawn up, as he was getting dizzy. Saddler arrived as the other man was being hoisted, and learned what had caused the accident. He had the men lower him into the well with the rope tied around him. When he reached the bottom, he found that the rope was too short to permit of his stooping. A delay of one or two minutes resulted while the rope was being spliced. A chain was lowered, and he tied it around Cundiff, and both were hoisted. Cundiff was revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1081	**Thomas L. Graham,** aged eighteen, laborer, saved E. Pearl Adams and Edward F. Adams, aged nineteen and one, respectively, from being killed by a train, Braddock, Pa., January 2, 1912. After waiting for a freight-train to clear the sidewalk, Miss Adams, carrying Edward, stepped briskly forward and reached a point midway between the rails of another track, on which a passenger-train was approaching at a speed of five miles an hour. Hearing a scream, Miss Adams stopped between the rails when the locomotive was only twenty feet from her. Graham ran to Miss Adams, grabbed her with one arm, and pulled her after him as he crossed the track. As he cleared the track, the locomotive struck her and tore her from his grasp. Her skull was fractured, and one of her ankles was crushed, but she recovered. Edward was but slightly injured. Graham was not injured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1082	**G. Stanley Strantz,** aged sixty, farmer, saved Charles Yocum, aged forty-one, farmer and well-digger, from suffocation, Breeds, Ill., May 4, 1912. Yocum was overcome by gas in a well sixty-seven feet deep. Two men, one at a time, were lowered into the well standing in a bucket; but neither went more than forty feet from the top before calling to be hoisted. The second man was gasping for breath and was pale when he reached the surface. Strantz ran the greater part of a mile to the well and was tired and breathless when he reached it. He was told of the previous attempts to reach Yocum and that the men had been driven back by damp. With a short rope tied loosely around his body and the well-rope, he stood in the bucket and was lowered to the bottom of the well. He held his breath until he was about half-way down and then panted heavily. The gas weakened him. When he reached the bottom, he pulled one of Yocum's legs over the bucket, clasped his hands behind Yocum, with Yocum's arms over his shoulders, and called to be hoisted. He lost consciousness before he reached the surface but retained his hold on Yocum. Both were revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1083	**George W. Cowgur,** aged forty-three, farmer, saved Samuel B. Downey, aged forty, farmer, from suffocation, Theodore, Texas, August 4, 1914. Downey was overcome by carbon dioxide at the bottom of a well thirty feet deep within two minutes after he entered the well. Although another man at the well had previously told him that men had been affected by damp the preceding day, Cowgur held to the well-rope and descended on uneven stones at the side of the well. He made three attempts to place a chain which was attached to the end of the well-rope around Downey before he succeeded in fastening it. Cowgur grasped the rope above Downey and climbed the stones while the man at the top turned a windlass and raised Downey. Cowgur was too weak to help in getting Downey to the shade of a nearby wagon. Downey was revived in about thirty minutes.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1084	**Harold Wilson,** aged twenty-two, secretary (manufacturing company), saved J. Emory Cole, aged thirty-two, laborer, from suffocation, Mount Washington, Md., July 18, 1912. Cole was using a naphtha solution to clean a tank that had contained muriatic acid. He worked for about five minutes and then left the tank for fresh air for about five minutes. He repeated this operation two or three times; and after working in the tank for a total of fifteen or twenty minutes, he was affected by the fumes. Wilson, who had been in the tank twice during the cleaning, saw Cole swaying back and forth beside the ladder in the tank and descended the frail ladder to him. He pulled Cole to the foot of the ladder and started to ascend, but the ladder broke, and he fell to the bottom of the tank. A rope was brought to the tank in a few minutes; and a loop was lowered to Wilson, who was coughing violently and becoming weak and sleepy. He put the loop under one of Cole's arms and guided Cole as men above hoisted Cole. As Cole was being pulled through the opening, Wilson became unconscious and fell into the solution at the bottom of the tank. He was taken out ten minutes later. He and Cole were revived. The solution in the tank caused burns that disabled Wilson for twenty-nine days.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1085	**William R. Moore,** aged twenty-five, bookkeeper, saved William R. Parshall, aged twenty, waiter, and an unidentified woman from drowning, Waco, Texas, April 5, 1908. Parshall drove into shallow water in the Bosque River; and while his horse was drinking, it got into deep water. Parshall and a woman who was with him in the buggy were thrown into the water. Parshall, who could swim but a few strokes, and the woman, who could not swim, struggled together. The horse swam away. Moore ran two hundred feet, took off his shoes and coat, and jumped into the water despite the warning of a companion. He swam thirty feet to the rescue. His companion again called to him to come back. The woman tried to grasp Moore as he approached her, but he avoided her and grasped her extended hand as she and Parshall were about to go beneath the surface. Moore swam thirty feet to wadable water with the woman, Parshall holding to the woman.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1086	**Emil C. Tews,** aged forty-three, Assistant Lighthouse Keeper, saved Wallace R. Sunderlin, aged thirty-five, steelworker, from drowning, Waukegan, Ill., November 9, 1913. Sunderlin, a daring boatman, went on Lake Michigan during a storm to get a duck that he had shot. He broke an oar, and his boat was carried out on the lake by the wind. The wind was blowing thirty-five miles an hour, and waves from ten to fifteen feet high were running at right angles to the wind. Attempts were made to go to the rescue in a tug, but the engine would not work, and the tug was twice thrown violently against a pier. Tews heard of Sunderlin's distress and went to the rescue in a small rowboat. He rowed a mile before he reached Sunderlin's boat. He threw extra oars to Sunderlin, and Sunderlin rowed fifty or seventy-five feet, and then his boat was swamped. Tews rowed about seventy-five feet to Sunderlin, and Sunderlin climbed over the stern of his boat. Sunderlin pushed on the oars and helped Tews as much as possible during the return trip. The conditions were terrifying. When they reached the pier from which Tews started, men helped to land the boat. Tews and Sunderlin were nearly exhausted, and their clothes were covered with ice. It had taken Tews an hour and a half to effect the rescue.	Bronze Medal an $1,000 for worthy purpos as needed.
1087	**Walter E. Pickett,** aged nineteen, student, saved Roswell W. Snow, aged twenty-eight, attorney, and attempted to save Whitney Kipp, aged twenty-eight, mechanical engineer, from drowning, Rye North Beach, N. H., August 19, 1913. Following a storm at sea, the surf was unusually rough. Waves four feet high broke two hundred feet from shore, and the water surged back and forth. Snow and Kipp launched a canoe and got two hundred feet from shore; then a wave threw them out of the canoe. Snow swam steadily but slowly toward shore for five or ten minutes. He then called for help. Kipp turned on his back and was floating, as he was unable to make any progress by swimming. Pickett waded about thirty feet and swam to Snow, grasped him, and swam back about forty feet to wadable water. Other persons then took Snow to shore. Pickett grasped a board that was floating near him and by hard work swam about one hundred and fifty feet to Kipp. Kipp sank and was drowned when Pickett was ten feet from him. Pickett swam toward shore with the board; and when he was near wadable water, a man waded out about thirty-five feet and helped him out of the water. Pickett then fell from exhaustion.	Bronze Medal ar $1,000 for worthy purpos as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1088	**Charles H. Brush,** aged fifty-seven, switchman, saved Papino Carlo and Joseph Russo, both aged twelve, from drowning, Chicago, Ill., August 19, 1914. The boys, neither of whom could swim, were paddling around in Lake Michigan on a timber. The timber turned and threw them into water ten feet deep. Brush, who was heavily dressed and had not swum for twenty or twenty-five years, ran one hundred and seventy-five feet, waded a few feet, and swam about twenty-five feet to Carlo. He grasped the boy and swam to shore with him. Then he reëntered the water, although he was somewhat tired, and swam to Russo, who was ten feet farther out than Carlo had been. He grasped Russo and swam about five feet; then Russo climbed up on his back and grasped him around the neck with both arms, forcing Brush's head beneath the surface. Brush swam about twenty-five feet with the boy on his back and with his head beneath the surface most of the time. A man waded out a few feet and took Russo off Brush's back, and Brush continued to shore.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1089	**Charles A. Perkins, Sr.,** aged twenty-nine, locomotive fireman, saved Bernard A. Starker, aged one, from being run over by a train, Royal, Texas, April 29, 1914. Bernard walked on a railroad track and stopped between the rails at a moment when a passenger-train was approaching at a speed of about thirty-five miles an hour. The engineer applied the emergency brakes and reversed the engine. When the train was four hundred feet from the child, Perkins ran out along a running-board, swung down over the steam-chest to the bumper-timber, and without holding to anything, leaned down and grasped an iron rod above the bumper-timber. He stepped over it and let his feet slide down the pilot until his right foot rested on a small step at the bottom; then, with his left leg swinging free, he turned to face Bernard and grabbed him with his left hand. He lifted the child and held him until the train was stopped with the pilot twenty feet beyond the point where the child had been. The child was not injured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1090	**Hunter M. Gaines,** aged thirty-two, salesman, rescued Louis A. Lemke, manufacturer, Edna May Lemke, and Hulda M., Edna M., and Carl A. Koch, aged forty-one, nine, thirty-six, thirteen, and eleven, respectively, from a runaway, Clinton, Iowa, August 7, 1910. Horses hitched to a surrey became frightened and got beyond Lemke's control, and they ran along a paved street. Gaines ran into the street, grasped the harness with both hands, and threw his weight against the team as he ran about seventy feet beside it. The tongue of the surrey sagged close to the ground and struck the curb. At the same time Gaines crashed against a guy wire and received injuries that disabled him twenty-nine days. When the runaway stopped, Lemke and Mrs. Koch were thrown out and slightly injured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1091	**Edgar A. Nelson,** aged twenty-four, city fireman, saved Dewitt Warden, aged seven, from drowning, Guthrie, Okla., May 16, 1913. Dewitt, who could not swim, jumped from a boat in fright and went beneath the surface in water about twelve feet deep in Cottonwood Creek. When he learned of the accident, Nelson was in bed suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis and had been urged by his physician to undergo an operation. He immediately put on his trousers, ran a hundred feet, and dived into the water. Dewitt was then unconscious and was beneath the surface, his position being indicated by bubbles at the surface. Nelson's dive carried him twenty feet. He came up without having found Dewitt; then he let himself down, pulled Dewitt to the surface, and swam ten feet to the opposite bank. Nelson supported Dewitt for a short time, and then other men pulled Dewitt from the water and gave him attention. He was revived. Nelson suffered no disability as a result of his act.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1092	**Albert D. Wilcox,** aged thirty-five, janitor, attempted to save Michael Sellers, aged thirty-five, laborer, from burning, Morrison, Ill., April 15, 1913. Being attracted by cries, the sheriff opened a padded cell in the Whiteside County Jail, and found the padding in flames. Sellers, with nearly all his clothes burned off, ran from the cell and fell to the floor. The sheriff was burned, and he and a servant left the room. Three other men endeavored to aid Sellers but were prevented by the dense smoke and heat. Wilcox then reached the building and crawled into the room on hands and knees. The smoke was thick and ill-smelling, and it was dense within three feet of the floor. The heat was intense. Wilcox crawled seventeen feet to Sellers, who was unconscious. He lifted Sellers across one shoulder and, although he could not see the door, walked rapidly from the room. The smoke affected his lungs, and he was coughing and gasping when he reached fresh air. Sellers died within a short time without recovering consciousness.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1093	**Edward R. Dillon,** aged nineteen, clerk, saved Donald R. Hughes, Albert E. Caswell, and Arthur Crawmer, aged eleven, nine, and eleven, respectively, from drowning, Troy, N. Y., December 26, 1911. The boys broke through weak ice on Burden's Pond at a point thirty-five feet from the bank, where the water was four feet deep. Dillon was on the opposite bank. He went over eight hundred feet across the weak ice, passing for the greater part of the distance over deep water, and then broke through the ice thirty-five feet from the boys, where the water was six to eight feet deep. He broke the ice ahead of him and swam to the boys, who were becoming unconscious. He grasped all three in his arms, and then discovered that he could stand on the bottom with his head above the surface of the water. Another man waded out from the near bank and helped in getting the boys to the bank. They all recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1094	**James W. Brice, Sr.** (colored), aged forty-eight, laborer, attempted to save James Jones (colored), aged thirty-four, laborer, from suffocation, Culloden, Ga., October 20, 1914. Jones was overcome by carbon dioxide in a well forty feet deep. Brice, who was blind and had only one hand, volunteered to go down to tie a rope around Jones. Two white men lowered him into the well. Brice remained in the well about five minutes without succeeding in tying Jones; then the men above told him to come out. Brice sat on a bucket on the well-rope and was hoisted. He was somewhat dizzy. Another man descended and got Jones, who was revived after an hour's work by a physician.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1095	**Abner Sullivan** (colored), aged thirty-seven, laborer, saved James Jones from suffocation, Culloden, Ga., October 20, 1914. (See Award No. 1094.) Sullivan was lowered into the well after Brice came up and others had refused to enter it. He tied a short rope around Jones and to the well-rope. He was hoisted part of the way to the top with Jones; then he stood on top of casing in the well until Jones was drawn to the surface. The bucket was then lowered to Sullivan, and he was drawn up.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1096	**Walter Robinson** (colored), aged forty-eight, servant, rescued Charles Betros, aged twenty-two, huckster, and Mary Betros, aged forty, from a runaway, Waco, Texas, October 9, 1914. Betros was driving a horse hitched to a runabout. The holdback broke; and when the vehicle bumped against the horse, the horse became frightened and ran wildly along a paved street at a speed of ten or twelve miles an hour. Robinson ran into the street and grabbed the cheek of the bridle with one hand and the horse's nostrils with the other. The horse jumped upward and lifted Robinson off his feet. Robinson's feet were dragged along the ground most of the time for a distance of thirty or forty feet. The horse ran about one hundred feet after Robinson grabbed it and then stopped.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1097	**Leopold C. Coleman,** aged twenty-six, bookkeeper, saved Rose Goshen, aged twenty-one, from drowning, Montgomery, Ga., March 19, 1911. Miss Goshen, who could not swim, fell from a moving motor-boat into the Burnside River and went beneath the surface about a quarter of a mile from the bank, where the water was eighteen feet deep. Coleman jumped into the water after her, reached down and grasped her, and pulled her to the surface. She clung to him and soon became unconscious. Her hold hampered the movement of one of his arms, and her skirt hampered his legs. They went beneath the surface several times. When the boat was six hundred and fifty feet from them, a man started to their aid in a bateau with only one oar. He paddled rapidly and reached Coleman just after he had become too exhausted to keep up any longer. Coleman's hands only were visible. The man grasped Coleman and pulled him to the surface; then he pulled Miss Goshen and Coleman into the bateau. They were revived.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1098	**John W. Pangburn,** aged thirty-one, superintendent of planing-mill, saved an unidentified woman and child from being run over by a train, Elizabeth, Pa., October 26, 1913. The woman, carrying her child, walked between the rails of a railroad track at a time when a passenger-train was approaching on it. A train was passing on an adjacent track. Pangburn heard the warning toots of the whistle and saw the woman's danger. He ran one hundred and fifty feet to a point between the rails behind the woman, grabbed her with one arm, and threw her and the child off the track. Pangburn stepped off the track, falling to his knees, just in time to avoid being struck by the pilot of the locomotive. The train was then running ten miles an hour.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1099	**William H. Carey,** aged nineteen, electrician's helper, attempted to save Nicholas McNulty, aged ten, and Patrick H. McHugh, aged fourteen, from drowning, Lowell, Mass., January 22, 1911. McNulty and McHugh broke through the ice on the Concord River at a point fifteen feet from the bank, where the water was nine feet deep. Carey, at the opposite side of the river, heard their cries. He ran over one hundred and twenty feet on weak ice to the hole. Three feet from the hole he broke through the ice. He grasped McNulty and tried to support him by holding to the ice, but the ice broke. McHugh had drowned. Men ran to the scene with a rope and tried to pull Carey and McNulty out. The rope broke; and as Carey and McNulty fell back into the water, McNulty slipped from Carey's hands, which were numb, and was drowned. Carey was dragged from the hole holding another rope between his teeth. He had been in the water about fifteen minutes.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1100	**J. Leo Primeau,** aged thirty-two, butcher, saved E. Edgar Ware, aged eleven, school-boy, from drowning, Lindsay, Ont., December 25, 1911. Edgar broke through the ice on the Scugog River at a point fifty feet from the bank, where the water was over six feet deep. Primeau took off his coat, vest, and shoes, and walked ten feet from the bank; then the ice broke under him. He swam thirty-five feet, breaking the ice with his arms, and put one of his arms around Edgar's waist. Edgar grasped Primeau's shoulders, and Primeau swam about forty feet with him. From that point the bank was reached by means of a ladder.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1101	**John E. Rufus** (colored), aged thirty-six, hod-carrier, saved William L. Crull, aged thirty-one, plasterer; Ida B. and E. Elwood Crull; and M. LuEmma Tabler, aged thirty, four, and sixteen, respectively, from drowning, Morris, Ill., July 4, 1913. A boat sank midway between the banks of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, where the water was seven feet deep; and Miss Tabler, the Crulls, and six other persons were thrown into the water. Rufus, who was fully dressed except coat and vest, jumped into the water from a float at the bank, taking a plank with him thirty-five feet to Mrs. Crull. She was treading water and holding Elwood. Sitting on the plank, Rufus lifted Elwood up in front of him; then he grasped Mrs. Crull and Miss Tabler in turn and drew them to the plank. They both grasped him around his neck and clung to him. The plank sank until he was in water to his waist. Crull came to the surface near the plank, and Rufus grasped his hair. A man in a boat then arrived and took Crull into the boat and towed Rufus and the women and child to the bank.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1102	**Sylvester A. Mahan,** aged seventeen, machinist's apprentice, saved Cecilia Zacnewski, aged three, from being run over by a train, Philadelphia, Pa., July 28, 1912. Cecilia crawled on a track on which a passenger-train was approaching, and Mahan's attention was attracted to her. He ran sixty feet, grabbed her, and got off the track two or three feet ahead of the train, which passed him at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1103	**Leon I. Horner,** aged twenty, brakeman, saved Luetta Bayne, aged nine, from being run over by a train, Florence, N. J., July 22, 1912. Luetta, who was badly frightened by the approach of a train, stopped midway between the rails of the track. The engine, which was backing, was then but eight feet from her and running about five miles an hour. Horner was standing on the foot-board at the end of the engine. The foot-board struck Luetta's leg, and at the same instant Horner threw one arm around her and lifted her slightly. He lost his equilibrium, and one of his feet went beneath the foot-board. He shoved Luetta off the track, and her only injury was a bruise on her leg. The train was stopped after Horner's foot had dragged six feet. He lay on the ground with his leg under the foot-board to a point above his knee. His ankle was severely wrenched, and he was disabled two weeks.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1104	**James W. Hallmark,** aged twenty-two, teacher, saved W. Lee Flannagian, aged seventeen, farmer, from drowning, Iuka, Miss., July 23, 1911. Flannagian, who could not swim, and another boy jumped into Lake Como from a skiff which they believed was sinking. Men in bathing-suits would not go to the rescue at Hallmark's request; and he, fully dressed except coat and vest, waded ten feet and swam about seventy feet to Flannagian, who was struggling in water about ten feet deep. Flannagian's companion had drowned. Flannagian grabbed Hallmark; and they struggled desperately, going beneath the surface two or three times. Two men swam out to a point near them and then returned to the bank without giving assistance. The skiff had drifted farther out into the lake. Flannagian finally became exhausted, and Hallmark was then able to swim slowly sixty or seventy feet with him to wadable water. By that time Flannagian was unconscious. He was revived.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1105	**Henry L. Halliday,** aged twenty-nine, base-ball player, saved Charles M. Herron, aged three, from a runaway, Denison, Texas, June 20, 1913. Charles, sitting on a velocipede, was directly in the path of a horse that was running away and galloping at a speed of ten or twelve miles an hour. The horse was hitched to a wagon partly loaded with lumber. When the horse was about fifty feet from Charles, who did not realize his danger, Halliday saw that it would run over the child. He ran about fifty feet, grabbed Charles with one hand and the velocipede with the other when the horse was but two feet from him, and threw the child to a place of safety. Halliday barely escaped being struck by the horse, which passed him at undiminished speed.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1106	**Charles H. Lawrence,** aged thirty-three, farmer, saved F. Clyde Cobb, aged thirty-three, taxidermist, from drowning, Kalispell, Mont., June 8, 1913. Cobb's boat was caught in a whirlpool while he was in it on the Flathead River, which was at flood stage; and it was sucked beneath the surface. Coming to the surface, Cobb clung to the boat and drifted two miles. Lawrence, who was a poor swimmer and boatman, went to the rescue in a small leaky boat, and paddling through a whirlpool fifty feet in diameter, reached Cobb two hundred and fifty feet from the bank, where the water was twenty feet deep. Cobb grasped the boat, which was half full of water. Lawrence headed for a jam of logs about seventeen hundred feet further down-stream at the entrance of a branch channel. When the boat was three feet from the jam, Lawrence jumped and landed on the logs on hands and knees. The boat was sucked under the jam at the same instant. Cobb grasped a log, and Lawrence quickly pulled him up on the jam. Both reached the bank in safety.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1107	**William R. Creighton,** aged seventy-two, Division Lineman, saved James DePew, aged eighty-seven, retired cabinetmaker, from being run over by a train, Elgin, Ill., May 28, 1913. DePew walked on a track on which a locomotive was backing at a speed of five or six miles an hour and was between the rails when the locomotive was about ten feet from him. Creighton ran about ten feet, put one foot inside the rails of the track, grabbed DePew's arms at the shoulders, and jerked Depew off the track. The corner of the tank of the locomotive passed about six inches from DePew's chest as Creighton pulled him back off the track.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1108	**Herbert E. Varney,** aged twenty-two, shoe-cutter, saved Jerry A. Low, aged fifty-two, foreman, from drowning, Wells Beach, Maine, September 1, 1913. Low was carried away from shore by an undertow while he was swimming in the Atlantic Ocean, and the undertow was so strong that he could not swim against it. Varney, who was dressed except coat, vest, and shoes, waded about fifty feet and swam about one hundred and twenty-five feet to Low. Low became unconscious about when Varney reached him. Varney grasped Low but had much difficulty swimming with him against the undertow. He swam sixty feet toward shore, and then a rope was thrown to him, and he and Low were pulled in and helped to shore. Varney lay on the beach in exhaustion for an hour. Low was unconscious three hours and was confined to bed eight weeks.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1109	**Nathaniel Sheppard,** aged sixty, fisherman, helped to save Nicholas and Thomas Keefe, aged sixty and sixty-two, respectively, fishermen, from drowning, Tilting, N. F., June 28, 1912. The Keefe brothers, who were in an open fishing-boat, running before a gale on the Atlantic Ocean, struck a submerged block of ice at a point about three miles from land. Their boat began to sink. Sheppard and his son were in their fishing-boat about a half mile to windward of the Keefe boat and were also running before the storm in order to reach shelter. They changed their course and sailed toward the Keefes. When they were thirty feet from the Keefe boat, Sheppard's son let the jib fly in the wind, stood on the bow with his arm around the foremast, and caught the disabled boat with a boat-hook. Nathaniel Sheppard handled the tiller and mainsail. The Keefe boat had sunk so far that the Keefes were in water to their chests. Waves six or eight feet high broke over the boat. Young Sheppard pulled the bow of his boat over the submerged stern of the Keefe boat. A wave lifted his boat and let it fall violently on the corner of the stern of the other boat, and a piece of plank a foot long and five inches wide was knocked in at a point a foot above the water line. Nicholas Keefe scrambled into the Sheppard boat. Thomas fell into the water between the boats while trying to get on board. Sheppard dropped his boat-hook and pulled Thomas into the boat; then he used the boat-hook to work the bow of his boat to the lee of the Keefe boat. He mended the hole in the side, and he and the others sailed three miles before the wind to port in safety.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1110	**Mark Sheppard,** aged thirty, fisherman, helped to save Nicholas and Thomas Keefe from drowning, Tilting, N. F., June 28, 1912. (See Award No. 1109.)	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1111	**Samuel F. Hargett,** aged twenty-two, farmer, saved S. Holstun Darden, aged forty-four, farmer, from suffocation, West Point, Ga., June 25, 1913. Darden was overcome in a well thirty feet deep. His wife begged negroes, who were the first men to arrive, to go down for Darden and offered them money if they would go; but they refused. She asked Hargett, and he said he would go. He then hesitated, and his mother begged him not to go. After again being asked to go, he crawled through a hole fifteen inches square in the cover over the well, held to the well-rope, and descended to the bottom by using rough steps in the sides of the well. He tied Darden and climbed up as the negroes hoisted Darden ahead of him. Hargett crawled through the hole without assistance. Darden was revived in two hours.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1112	**John Harris,** aged thirty, porter, saved James F. Robinson, aged eighty, retired, from being run over by a train, Cuba, Ala., July 4, 1912. At a moment when an approaching passenger-train running at a speed of seven miles an hour was but thirty or forty feet from him, Robinson, who was feeble, walked on the track without noticing his danger. Harris ran eighteen feet, jumped from a platform twenty inches above the track when the train was about twenty-five feet from Robinson, and standing between the rails, lifted Robinson and swung him up on the platform. Other men grasped Robinson, and Harris jumped up on the platform. The locomotive brushed his clothes as it passed him at undiminished speed.	Bronze Medal and $500 toward purchase of a home.
1113	**Elijah J. Claiborne,** aged thirty-three, school-teacher, attempted to save William J. T. Smith, aged fifty-seven, farmer and well-digger, from suffocation, Allen, Okla., August 25, 1913. Smith was overcome by carbon dioxide almost as soon as he reached the bottom of a well in which he intended to work. Claiborne learned of the accident and ran a quarter of a mile to the well. He did not hestitate, but straddled a stick on the well-rope and was at once lowered into the well. When he was half-way to the bottom, he felt the effects of the gas; and when about five feet from the bottom, he called to be hoisted. He was drawn up until his head was at the surface; then he was overcome and fell a distance of thirty-eight feet to the bottom of the well Bones of his right foot and his jaw were broken. The well was fanned, and in twenty minutes Claiborne started to struggle. He grasped the well-rope and was drawn to the surface. It required force to release his grasp on the rope. He was unconscious and remained so two hours and was disabled ninety-seven days. Smith was caught by a noose in a rope and pulled to the surface. He recovered.	Bronze Medal and $200 disablement benefits, and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1114	**Quincy H. Wylie**, aged sixteen, clerk, died attempting to save Edwin R. Wilkinson, aged nineteen, rivet heater, from drowning, East Dubuque, Ill., January 13, 1914. Wilkinson fell into an air-hole while skating on the Mississippi River at night, into water more than six feet deep. Wylie skated to the hole from a point of safety, leaned forward over the edge of the ice, and threw one end of his coat toward Wilkinson. The ice broke under Wylie, and he fell into the water and was drowned. Wilkinson was saved by others.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 to father, as needed.
1115	**Teresa F. Dolan**, aged thirteen, school-girl, died attempting to save Gladys Robinson, aged ten, from drowning, Ontonagon, Mich., May 17, 1911. Gladys, who could not swim, fell from a raft while playing on a pond, and went beneath the surface in water eight feet deep at a point twelve feet from the bank. Teresa ran into the water and swam two or three strokes to Gladys, who was then at the surface. She extended her hands to Gladys, and they both went beneath the surface. Their heads came above the surface, and then the girls again sank. Both were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $250 to father, as needed.
1116	**Irwin H. Ziegler**, aged twenty-seven, laborer, died attempting to save Harry Fatzinger, aged twenty-six, laborer, from suffocation, Allentown, Pa., June 7, 1915. Fatzinger was overcome by carbonic acid gas while cleaning a cesspool. After giving an alarm, Ziegler, in the presence of one man, grasped a rope, let himself down fifteen feet, and secured a footing on stones in the wall of the cesspool. He released his hold on the rope, grasped Fatzinger's arm, and attempted to lift him. After about a minute Ziegler began to climb the rope, but he became unconscious and fell back on Fatzinger. Another man descended into the cesspool and was overcome within two minutes. The three were taken out later by a man with a rope around him. Ziegler was dead, but the other men were revived.	Bronze Medal and $40 a month for support of widow, during her life, or until she remarries, with $5 a month additional for each of two children until each reaches age of sixteen.
1117	**Joseph Nemeth**, aged twenty-eight, laborer, attempted to save Irwin H. Ziegler and Harry Fatzinger from suffocation, Allentown, Pa., June 7, 1915. (See Award No. 1116.) Nemeth was among other men that were attracted to the scene, and he reached the cesspool after Ziegler was overcome. Nemeth put one foot in a loop in a rope and was lowered into the cesspool without being tied. He held to the rope with one hand and grasped Ziegler's arm with his other hand. The gas affected him, and he called to be hoisted, but he was overcome and fell off the rope before he reached the top of the cesspool. He was taken out about five minutes later and was revived.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1118	**William H. Bass,** aged thirty-two, farmer, died saving Howard Carleton, aged twenty-three, laborer, from suffocation, Chapman, Ala., July 21, 1914. Carleton was overcome by carbon dioxide while working in a well forty feet deep, and Bass immediately had himself lowered into the well on a rope. He removed the rope from his body and fastened it around Carleton; then he called to a man at the top to hoist Carleton. The man and a woman who soon joined him hoisted Carleton. The rope was lowered to Bass. He was hoisted a few inches, and then he slipped from the rope. He was taken out about an hour later by means of a hook, but he could not be revived. Carleton was revived.	Bronze Medal and $15 a month for support of mother, during her life, or until she remarries.
1119	**I. Ray Watson,** aged twenty-eight, farmer, died attempting to save Luther M. Bershears, aged thirty-two, farm-hand, from suffocation, Malta, Mont., March 31, 1913. Watson and another man lowered Bershears to the bottom of a well seventy-four feet deep, in which a blast had been exploded about two and a half hours before. Within a minute after Bershears reached the bottom, he called to be drawn up. He fell from the bucket on which he sat and lay on the bottom of the well unconscious. Watson had himself lowered to get Bershears. Within a minute after he reached the bottom, he called to men above to hoist him. He was raised about forty feet, and then he fell to the bottom of the well. He and Bershears were taken out an hour later by a man tied with a rope. They were both dead.	Bronze Medal and $25 a month for support of widow, during her life, or until she remarries, with $5 a month additional for each of three children until each reaches age of sixteen.
1120	**Irene H. Reed,** aged twenty-one, saved Henrietta A. Hamilton, aged twenty-one, from drowning, Sulphur, La., April 6, 1912. A canoe in which the women and a young man were crossing a lake struck an obstacle and upset, and the occupants were thrown into water sixteen feet deep at a point one hundred and twenty-five feet from land. All started to swim toward land. Mrs. Hamilton swam forty-five feet, and then her strength gave out, and she went beneath the surface. Miss Reed, who was ten feet in front of her, swam back to her, pulled her to the surface, grasped the back of her neck with one hand, and swam toward land with her. Mrs. Hamilton frequently tried to grasp Miss Reed, and they both went slightly beneath the surface several times. The young man was a poor swimmer, and his clothing was heavy, and he was unable to help the women. Miss Reed swam seventy feet with Mrs. Hamilton, and then she got a cramp and could not swim. Both went beneath the surface. When they came up, Miss Reed still could make no headway. Finally she pushed Mrs. Hamilton with her foot; and the young man, who had got up on the very steep bank, grasped Mrs. Hamilton and helped her out of the water. Miss Reed then managed to swim three or four feet farther, and the young man grasped her and pulled her out of the water.	Silver Medal.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1121	**Ruth E. McNeely,** aged nineteen, student, helped to save Izola Azlin, aged seventeen, and Dema T. Nelson, aged twenty-six, from drowning, St. Petersburg, Fla., January 30, 1915. Miss Nelson was teaching Miss Azlin to swim, and they got into a hole in Coffee Pot Bayou at a point one hundred and twenty feet from shore, where the water was twenty feet deep. Screaming and struggling together, they rose and sank. Miss McNeely, who was somewhat tired from swimming, was with other young women about sixty feet from the hole. She waded and swam to Miss Azlin and Miss Nelson, but the other young women were too excited to render aid. Miss Azlin and Miss Nelson both grasped Miss McNeely, and the three went beneath the surface. Miss McNeely succeeded in getting herself and Miss Azlin beyond Miss Nelson's reach after a struggle, and then a young man took charge of Miss Azlin. She and Miss McNeely were very tired and were still in deep water. Miss McNeely returned to Miss Nelson, but others arrived and took Miss Nelson to shore. Miss McNeely got to shore without assistance but was almost exhausted.	Silver Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.
1122	**Ernest W. Henderson,** aged thirty-one, painter, died attempting to save Dema T. Nelson from drowning, St. Petersburg, Fla., January 30, 1915. (See Award No. 1121.) Henderson, who was dressed, ran about a hundred and fifty feet to the end of a dock at the scene and dived and swam sixty feet to Miss Nelson. He and Miss Nelson struggled together for a few seconds and then became separated. Henderson was in distress; and when a young man swam out to aid Miss Nelson, he grasped the young man and pulled him beneath the surface. The young man struggled and freed himself but was too tired then to aid Henderson. Henderson sank and was drowned.	Silver Medal and $25 a month for support of widow, during her life, or until she remarries, with $5 a month additional for each of three children until each reaches age of sixteen.
1123	**Lucy G. Branham,** aged twenty-three, teacher, helped to save Dema T. Nelson from drowning, St. Petersburg, Fla., January 30, 1915. (See Awards Nos. 1121 and 1122.) Miss Branham ran a hundred and fifty feet to the end of the dock; then, fully dressed except as to shoes, she dived and swam to Miss Nelson, who was then nearly unconscious. Miss Branham swam about ten feet to shallow water with Miss Nelson, and a young man took charge of Miss Nelson.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1124	**Roy G. Allen,** aged twenty-seven, brakeman, saved Alice T. Hall, aged one, from being run over by a train, Tampa, Fla., November 18, 1913. Alice crawled to a railroad track and stopped over a rail when a freight-train was approaching her at a speed of twelve or fifteen miles an hour. Allen, who was in the cab of the locomotive, saw her when the locomotive was a hundred and twenty-five feet from her. While the engineer was trying to stop the train, Allen crawled through the fireman's window, ran along the running board and stepped down over the steam-chest to the bumper-timber and across it. He jumped from the pilot toward Alice when it was six feet from her. One of his feet touched the ground between the rails for an instant as he grabbed the child. He swung off the track with Alice and cleared the bumper-timber by about a foot. The front of the train stopped thirty feet beyond the point of rescue.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1125	**John G. Whitmer, Jr.,** aged twenty-three, motorman, saved Margaret R. Locantro, aged three, from being run over by a street-car, New Orleans, La., September 15, 1911. Margaret stopped midway between the rails of a street-car track at a moment when the car was approaching her at a speed of seventeen miles an hour. Whitmer, who was running the car, applied the hand-brake when he was about eighty feet from her. The ground and track were wet, and the wheels slid. When the car was eighteen feet from the child and going at a speed of about six miles an hour, Whitmer jumped through an open window in the middle of the front of the car. He took about two leaps, grasped the child, and jumped to one side. The bumper of the car touched his thigh as he cleared the track. The car slid until the front end was fifty feet beyond where Margaret had been.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1126	**Eli J. Hardin,** aged forty-four, farmer, died saving James H. Seay, aged forty-three, farmer, from suffocation, Dalton, Ga., August 13, 1913. Seay was overcome in a well twenty-eight feet deep. Hardin learned of the accident and ran a half a mile to the well. He then stated that there was gas in the well. He stepped into a bucket attached to the well-rope and had men lower him into the well. One of these men had refused to go to the rescue before Hardin reached the well. Hardin tied Seay securely to the bucket, and the men hoisted Seay to the opening in the covering of the well. A delay of five minutes occurred getting Seay through the opening; and after he was taken out, Hardin was forgotten for ten minutes. He was then unconscious. No one would descend for him and he was not taken out until two hours later, when hooks were used. He was dead. Seay was revived.	Silver Medal to widow and $415, as needed, and $20 a month during her life, or until she remarries, with $5 a month additional for each of five children until each reaches age of sixteen.
1127	**Gideon W. Lindroth,** aged twenty-two, mechanic, died saving Roy H. Hanson, aged thirteen, school-boy, from drowning, New Milford, Ill., February 19, 1915. Hanson fell into the Kishwaukee River from a bridge, where the water was deep. Lindroth ran about two hundred feet to the river and twelve feet over a jam of ice at the bank, broke his way through ten feet of thin ice to open water, and swam to Hanson, who was ninety feet from the bank and swimming weakly. He put his arm around Hanson and swam about seventy-five feet with him to the edge of thin ice along the jam, where Hanson supported himself with his arms on the ice. Lindroth swam about five feet toward the jam through thin ice that broke before him and then suddenly disappeared beneath the jam. He was drowned. Hanson was taken from the water by a man in a boat.	Silver Medal and $500 to father, as needed.
1128	**Giuseppe Tordio,** aged twenty, peddler, died attempting to save Albert Arrigo, aged eight, from drowning, Chicago, Ill., April 29, 1915. Arrigo fell into the North Branch of the Chicago River and struggled in water ten feet deep at a point eight feet from the docks lining the bank. Tordio dived to the rescue and swam two or three strokes to Arrigo. Arrigo grasped Tordio around the neck and pulled him beneath the surface. They came up and went down twice more, and then Tordio came up alone. He seemed to be too weak to help himself, and he sank again and was drowned. Arrigo was drowned.	Silver Medal and $20 a month for support of father, during his life.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1129	**J. Lamar McCann,** aged twenty-three, student, saved Mary T. Hunter, aged twenty-two, and attempted to save Rex E. Partin, aged thirty-four, manager (store), from drowning, Tuscaloosa, Ala., January 3, 1915. Partin and Miss Hunter fell from their canoe into the icy waters of the Warrior River, at a point sixty feet from the bank. Miss Hunter grasped Partin, who was not a good swimmer, and pulled him beneath the surface at least once. McCann, who was near in another canoe with a young woman, dived and swam about five feet to Partin's canoe. His companion used a stick and slowly paddled to the bank for help. McCann swung the end of Partin's canoe between Partin and Miss Hunter, and they grasped it. McCann supported Miss Hunter by reaching over the canoe and grasping her arms. Partin seemed to be demoralized. He tried twice to climb up on the canoe, and each time it went beneath the surface. He disappeared after the second attempt and was drowned. After being in the water about fifteen minutes, McCann and Miss Hunter were taken to the bank by a man who came to the rescue in a boat. They had drifted until they were one hundred and fifty feet above the overflow of a dam, where the drop was twenty feet. McCann wanted to remain in the water and dive for Partin. Miss Hunter was unconscious, but she was revived.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes, as needed.
1130	**Fred G. Buskuhl,** aged forty-one, farmer, attempted to save Joseph I. Parke, aged fifty-eight, farmer, from suffocation, Friend, Ore., August 3, 1912. Parke was overcome by powder fumes in a well twenty-four feet deep. Buskuhl, who was somewhat weak from a recent operation, responded to the calls of Parke's helper and, against the helper's protest, insisted upon descending. He was lowered with his foot in a loop in the well-rope; and although dizzy from the fumes, he grasped Parke and called to be raised. When the windlass had been turned only a few times, Buskuhl fell unconscious to the bottom. He was removed fifteen minutes later but remained unconscious for two days and was disabled for more than five months. Parke died as he was taken from the well.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 disablement benefits.
1131	**Austin Hall,** aged twenty-two, farmer, saved Edward Harris (colored), aged twenty-eight, well-digger, from suffocacation, Iva, S. C., August 9, 1910. Harris was overcome by gas in a well thirty feet deep, and his helpers and another man would not go down to get him. Hall was called to the well. Several months before, he had been in the well and had had a headache when he came out. He asked Harris's helpers to go down for Harris, but they refused. Hall slid down the well-rope and set Harris in the bucket attached to it. The bucket upset, and Hall called for a rope. When one was dropped to him, he tied it around Harris and the well-rope. He stood with one foot in the bucket and one leg twisted around the well-rope, and the men at the top hoisted him and Harris. Hall was growing faint when he reached the top, and a man held him until he was safely out of the bucket. Harris was revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1132	**John P. Burn,** aged thirty-six, engraver, saved Isaac Janko, aged three, from drowning, Atlanta, Ga., May 18, 1913. Isaac fell through the opening in the street-curb into a chamber which gave entrance to the shaft of a sewer. The top of the shaft was under the street eighteen inches from the curb, and the chamber was under the sidewalk. From the chamber Isaac slid or rolled over into the shaft and fell to the bottom of the sewer, which was nineteen feet below the street level. Burn, who knew nothing about the sewer, entered the chamber, crawled over into the shaft, and descended by pressing his knees and back against the walls. He heard running water, but it was too dark to see the conditions. The water was in a one-foot depression in the middle of the bottom. There were traces of sewer gas present, and Burn felt a slight rawness in his throat. He spread his feet and got a bearing on the bottom at the sides of the sewer and followed the course of the water ten feet to where he found Isaac. A garden hose was lowered in the shaft; and Burn, holding Isaac, was drawn up. Isaac was not seriously injured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.
1133	**William S. Turner,** aged twenty-two, salesman, saved George S. Lewis, aged twenty, assistant manager, from drowning, Avalon, N. J., August 15, 1914. Lewis and Turner swam in the Atlantic Ocean to a point three hundred feet from shore, and then Lewis became distressed in deep water. Turner swam to Lewis and tried to push him shoreward, but Lewis turned and grasped him at the shoulders with both hands. Lewis pushed Turner beneath the surface, and then Turner shook himself free. Turner tried to swim toward shore with Lewis, but because of an undertow made no progress. Turner went beneath the surface once or twice more and called to persons on shore to come out with a buoy. Lewis was very weak. Turner left him and swam hard for a distance of about one hundred and twenty-five feet and then waded to shore. He was frightened by Lewis's condition and was weak from his exertions, and his legs trembled as he waded. He ran five hundred and fifty feet, got a buoy, and returned to the water. He asked a man to go out for Lewis and explained that he was so tired that he did not know whether he could undertake the rescue or not. The man would not go. Persons on shore held the end of a rope that was attached to the buoy, and Turner hung the buoy on his back by means of a loop of rope. He waded one hundred and seventy-five feet and swam one hundred and fifty feet to Lewis, who was ready to collapse when Turner reached him. Lewis grasped a loop of rope on the buoy, and Turner held him with one arm while holding to the buoy with one hand. Both were pulled to shallow water and helped to shore. Lewis was semi-conscious, and Turner was exhausted.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1134	**Arthur H. Pingree,** aged forty-seven, clergyman, died attempting to save Helen L. Marston, aged fifteen, and Helen M. Perkins, aged fifteen, from drowning, Annisquam, Mass., July 19, 1915. The two girls, who were poor swimmers, were members of a bathing party in charge of Pingree in the Annisquam River. While Pingree was engaged with others of the party near the shore, the two girls ventured out and became distressed a hundred and thirty-five feet from shore, where there was a current of two miles an hour. Pingree waded and swam to them and allowed Miss Marston to hold to his shoulder while he drew Miss Perkins to the surface. The latter seized him around the neck, causing him to sink; and all three were borne off by the current. Miss Marston remained at the surface by paddling and was later rescued. Miss Perkins was drowned. Pingree was recovered unconscious, but efforts to revive him were fruitless.	Bronze Medal to widow.
1135	**Thomas McCrady,** aged twenty-three, laborer, died assisting in an attempt to save Robert M. Oliver, aged thirty-five, superintendent (mill), and Edward J. Hetzel, aged thirty, clerk, from drowning, Pittsburgh, Pa., January 13, 1915. While Oliver and Hetzel were rowing on the rising waters of the Monongahela River, their boat was swept broadside against the upper end of a fleet of anchored barges; and water poured over the gunwale. The men stood in the down-stream side of the boat and raised the gunwale above the water. More water was shipped from time to time, and the men bailed with their hands. McCrady, who had but one leg, and another man entered a yawl at the opposite side of the river and rowed more than seven hundred feet to the scene of the accident. After having exacted a promise from the distressed men that but one of them should board the rescue-boat on the first trip, they backed to the other boat with the bow of their boat headed against the current. Oliver stepped into their boat and sat down. McCrady and his companion then rowed hard and reached a point thirty feet upstream from Hetzel. They lost control of the boat, and the current then swept it broadside against the barges. All three men were drowned. Hetzel worked his boat along the barges and was given assistance by men who lowered a ladder to him.	Bronze Medal and $500 to mother, as needed.
1136	**William F. Niehaus, Jr.,** aged forty-five, laborer, died assisting in an attempt to save Robert M. Oliver and Edward J. Hetzel, from drowning, Pittsburgh, Pa., January 13, 1915. (See Award No. 1135.) Niehaus accompanied McCrady to the rescue and lost his life as has been stated.	Bronze Medal and $500 to father, as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1137	**Horace M. Parham,** aged forty-three, farmer, died attempting to save Thomas Johnson, aged twenty-three, farm-hand, from suffocation, Mableton, Ga., August 10, 1914. Johnson was overcome by noxious gas in a well thirty-five feet deep. Parham, who had on previous occasions had severe headaches after having worked in the well, at once descended into the well by means of niches in the walls. A young man who remained at the top called loudly and attracted Parham's brother. Parham tied a rope around Johnson and told the man at the top to pull. The rope slipped from Johnson after he had been raised some distance, and he fell back to the bottom of the well. After that, no word was heard from Parham. Forty minutes later a negro reached the well and descended. He tied the rope around Johnson, who was drawn up. Twenty minutes later another negro reached the well and descended for Parham. Parham was hoisted, but he could not be revived.	Bronze Medal ; $40 a month support of wid during her l or until she marries.
1138	**Henry H. Rogers** (colored), aged forty-eight, farmer, saved Thomas Johnson from suffocation, Mableton, Ga., August 10, 1914. (See Award No. 1137.) Rogers was summoned to the well by a young man who had been at the well at the time of the accident. Rogers knew that there had been gas in the well when the well was dug. He had helped to dig it. He was asked to go to the rescue. He was nervous and apprehensive and hestitated a few minutes; then he grasped the well-rope and descended by means of the niches. He tied the rope around Johnson. Rogers began to feel sick. He climbed to the surface with the aid of the well-rope, and then Johnson was pulled up and revived. Rogers was too sick to re-enter the well, and he went home.	Bronze Medal $500 for worthy purp as needed.
1139	**William Pratt** (colored), aged fifty-seven, farmer, attempted to save Horace M. Parham from suffocation, Mableton, Ga., August 10, 1914. (See Awards Nos. 1137 and 1138.) Pratt was approaching the well when Rogers was leaving. Rogers told him that there was danger in the well and that he had better not go down. However, Pratt descended into the well by using the niches. He was not familiar with the well and was delayed several minutes twenty feet from the top because he could not find the niches with his feet. He began to feel sick and called for a rope. When one was lowered to him, he descended to the bottom and tied the rope around Parham. Pratt then became unconscious. Both men were pulled to the top at the same time, a turn of the rope having caught Pratt around the leg. Pratt was revived in about two hours.	Bronze Medal $500 for worthy purp as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1140	**Andrew J. Atkinson,** aged forty-five, farmer, died attempting to save Willard S. Johnson, aged twelve, schoolboy, from drowning, Gilmerton, Va., August 4, 1915 Willard, who could not swim, became distressed in water eight feet deep eighty feet from the bank of Deep Creek. Screams of a woman and a young man attracted the attention of Atkinson, and he ran seven hundred feet to the creek. He entered the water without removing his clothes, waded about seventy feet, and swam to Willard. Atkinson told Willard to get on his (Atkinson's) back. Willard attempted to do so, but Atkinson sank and was drowned without being able to aid Willard. Willard drifted with the current for a few minutes and was then aided by a boy with a log.	Bronze Medal and $35 a month for support of widow, during her life, or until she remarries, with $5 a month additional for her daughter until she reaches age of sixteen.
1141	**C. Gilbert Danner,** aged twenty-four, accountant, died attempting to save Peter T. Skidmore, aged thirty-eight, foreman, from electric shock, Fort Worth, Texas, June 6, 1915. Skidmore attempted to screw an electric-light globe into a socket, and a current of electricity flashed from the socket and rendered him unconscious. He fell against a wall with his neck in contact with a wire connected with the socket. The wire was crossed at a distant point with one conducting a current of twenty-three hundred volts. Flame was visible around Skidmore's neck and at one hand that was on or near the wire. Danner took a step or two to Skidmore to save him, but he was instantly rendered unconscious and fell against Skidmore. Another man got them away from the wire in a few minutes. Danner was dead. Skidmore, who was badly burned, recovered.	Bronze Medal and $30 a month for support of widow, during her life, or until she remarries.
1142	**Melvin Hagen,** aged eighteen, farm-hand, died attempting to save Alma E. Summerfield, aged sixteen, from being run over by a train, Canby, Ore., January 7, 1914. Hagen was crossing a trestle with Miss Summerfield and her sister, and a passenger-train approached them from behind. Hagen hurried the sister to the end of the trestle and then started back for Miss Summerfield, who was still sixty-five feet from the end. The train was then within three hundred fifty feet of her, moving at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour. Hagen reached Miss Summerfield; but before he could help her from the track, both were struck and hurled from the trestle and killed.	Silver Medal and $1,000 to father, as needed.
1143	**Harold W. Snow,** aged twenty-eight, private secretary, attempted to save Mollie Meredith (colored), aged seventy-three, from being killed by a train, Jackson, Miss., April 26, 1912. Mrs. Meredith, unaware of her danger, walked onto a track on which a passenger-train was approaching at a speed of six miles an hour. When the locomotive was twenty feet from her, Snow sprang after her from a point ten feet away. He reached her midway between the rails and was about to remove her from the track, but at that moment both were struck. Mrs. Meredith received injuries that caused her death eight months later. Snow was thrown fifteen feet and fell beside the track with one leg over the rail. He was dragged sixty feet by the locomotive before it stopped. He sustained injuries that necessitated amputation of his leg below the knee and that disabled him ninety-six days.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose, as needed.

No	ACT	AWARD
1144	**F. Lawrence Byrne**, aged eleven, school-boy, died attempting to save William S. Ward, aged twelve, from drowning, Philadelphia, Pa., May 21, 1915. Ward fell off a raft while playing on a pond and went beneath the surface in water eight feet deep. Byrne, who could swim, was on another raft near Ward. Knowing that Ward could not swim, Byrne jumped into the water. He went slightly beneath the surface and then made a stroke or two with his arms. Byrne then went beneath the surface and was drowned. Ward was drowned soon afterwards.	Silver Medal and $1,000 to father as needed.
1145	**William D. Bard, Sr.**, aged forty-nine, wire chief, died attempting to save Elsie Busick, aged sixteen, from drowning, Benton, Ark., July 11, 1915. Bard, who was dressed and was a poor swimmer, was wading on a shoal in the Saline River when Miss Busick became distressed in deep water ninety feet below the shoal. As Bard started toward Miss Busick, his fourteen-year-old son clung to him, begging him not to go to the rescue. The son left him when Bard reached deep water. Bard swam toward Miss Busick; but when he was within forty feet of her, he called for help. Persons on the bank were unable to help him, and he sank and was drowned. Miss Busick sank and was drowned a few seconds later.	Silver Medal and $35 a month for support of widow during her life, or until she remarries, with $5 a month additional for each of three children until each reaches age sixteen.

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Johnson, Lewis J	26
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Jones, Paul, Jr	547
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Judd, Myron E	865
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Orr, William M	738
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DATES ON WHICH AWARDS WERE MADE

Acts of Heroism

Numbers	Date
1 to 9	May 24, 1905
10 to 19	October 16, 1905
20 to 26	January 31, 1906
27 to 47	May 16, 1906
48 to 63	October 17, 1906
64 to 81	January 16, 1907
82 to 102	May 15, 1907
103 to 126	October 18, 1907
127 to 142	January 15, 1908
143 to 172	May 20, 1908
173 to 220	October 21, 1908
221 to 246	January 20, 1909
247 to 269	May 3, 1909
270 to 319	November 3, 1909
320 to 336	January 19, 1910
337 to 368	May 4, 1910
369 to 426	October 31, 1910
427 to 452	January 18, 1911
453 to 487	May 1, 1911
488 to 546	October 18, 1911
547 to 583	January 17, 1912
584 to 638	April 26, 1912
639 to 698	November 1, 1912
699 to 723	January 15, 1913
724 to 764	April 25, 1913
765 to 841	October 31, 1913
842 to 871	January 21, 1914
872 to 903	May 1, 1914
904 to 972	October 30, 1914
973 to 1016	January 20, 1915
1017 to 1068	April 30, 1915
1069 to 1128	October 29, 1915
1129 to 1145	January 19, 1916

Disasters

1	May 24, 1905
2	May 16, 1906
3	December 23, 1907
4	May 20, 1908
5	May 3, 1909
6 and 7	November 1, 1912
8	April 25, 1913

Special Purposes

1	May 4, 1910
2	January 17, 1912

RECAPITULATION

MEDAL AWARDS

Gold	18
Silver	391
Bronze	736
	1,145

PECUNIARY AWARDS

To Heroes and their dependents, including pension payments (Pensions in force January 31st, 1916, $81,420 per annum)	$1,267,896 04
To Funds for relief of sufferers from disasters	169,462 06
To Special Purposes	200,000 00
Total	$1,637,358 10

STATISTICS OF CASES CONSIDERED BY THE COMMISSION SINCE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FUND TO JANUARY 31st, 1916

Granted	1,143
Refused	13,765
Pending	1,175
Total	16,085

KINDRED FUNDS

Since the creation of the Carnegie Hero Fund of America, similar Funds have been established by Mr. Carnegie in Great Britain and Ireland, France, Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Norway and Denmark.

TITANIC MEMORIAL

GOLD MEDAL AND BRONZE TABLET

(About one-third actual size)

METHOD OF DISTRIBUTION OF PECUNIARY AWARDS

Pecuniary awards are divided into three classes: Death Benefits, Disablement Benefits, and Betterment Benefits; and the last-named class has the following seven subdivisions: Business Establishment, Educational Expense, Health Restoration, Home Purchase, Indebtedness Liquidation, Living Expense, and Miscellaneous Aids.

Awards are paid in two ways: namely, in regular monthly installments, as pensions, continuing over an indefinite period; and in irregular installments or in one sum, according to the nature of the need, to be applied to specific purposes.

Death Benefits are paid in cases in which the rescuer loses his life as the result of his act, to the dependents of deceased rescuers who have sustained pecuniary losses by the rescuers' deaths and who are in need of assistance. Widows receiving pensions are required to certify at the close of each month whether or not they have remarried, whether or not their children are living with them and are dependent upon them, and whether or not the children have attended school regularly. The certificate has to be sworn to before a notary and attested by him. Once a year, or oftener, a Special Agent—a trained investigator in the employ of the Commission—is sent to investigate what kind of a life the widow is leading, whether she is paying her bills, what kind of care she is taking of her children, etc., etc. Dependents other than widows receiving Death Benefit awards receive them as pensions the same as widows or in stated payments for a limited period, and in some one of the Betterment Benefit forms.

Disablement Benefits are paid to rescuers who have sustained pecuniary losses as the result of injuries received in the performance of their acts and who need assistance. Beneficiaries receiving Disablement Benefits are supervised in a manner similar to those receiving Death Benefits.

Betterment Benefits are paid in cases in which no losses have been suffered as the result of the act. The object in granting this class of awards is to improve the condition in life of the beneficiary in a permanent way.

In a Business Establishment case, the beneficiary must submit a detailed scheme of the enterprise in which he proposes to engage. His scheme is carefully considered, and his statements are thoroughly substantiated either by a Special Agent or through other reliable sources; and if there seems a reasonable chance of success for his scheme, the amount of his award requested is sent him with instructions that the money must be used for the purpose requested, as outlined, and no other.

Educational Expense awards are made to enable the beneficiary to acquire a higher education, which he otherwise would not have been able to acquire; to finish a secondary school course which he had been compelled to abandon; to take a technical or trade school course; or to study the fine arts. Great care is exercised to see that a student takes up the course to which he is best fitted, and that he enters a school which is well equipped to teach the course. After the school has been decided upon, the student must file a detailed estimate of his expenses for the approaching term on a form designed for the purpose.

21A.3A

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

1916

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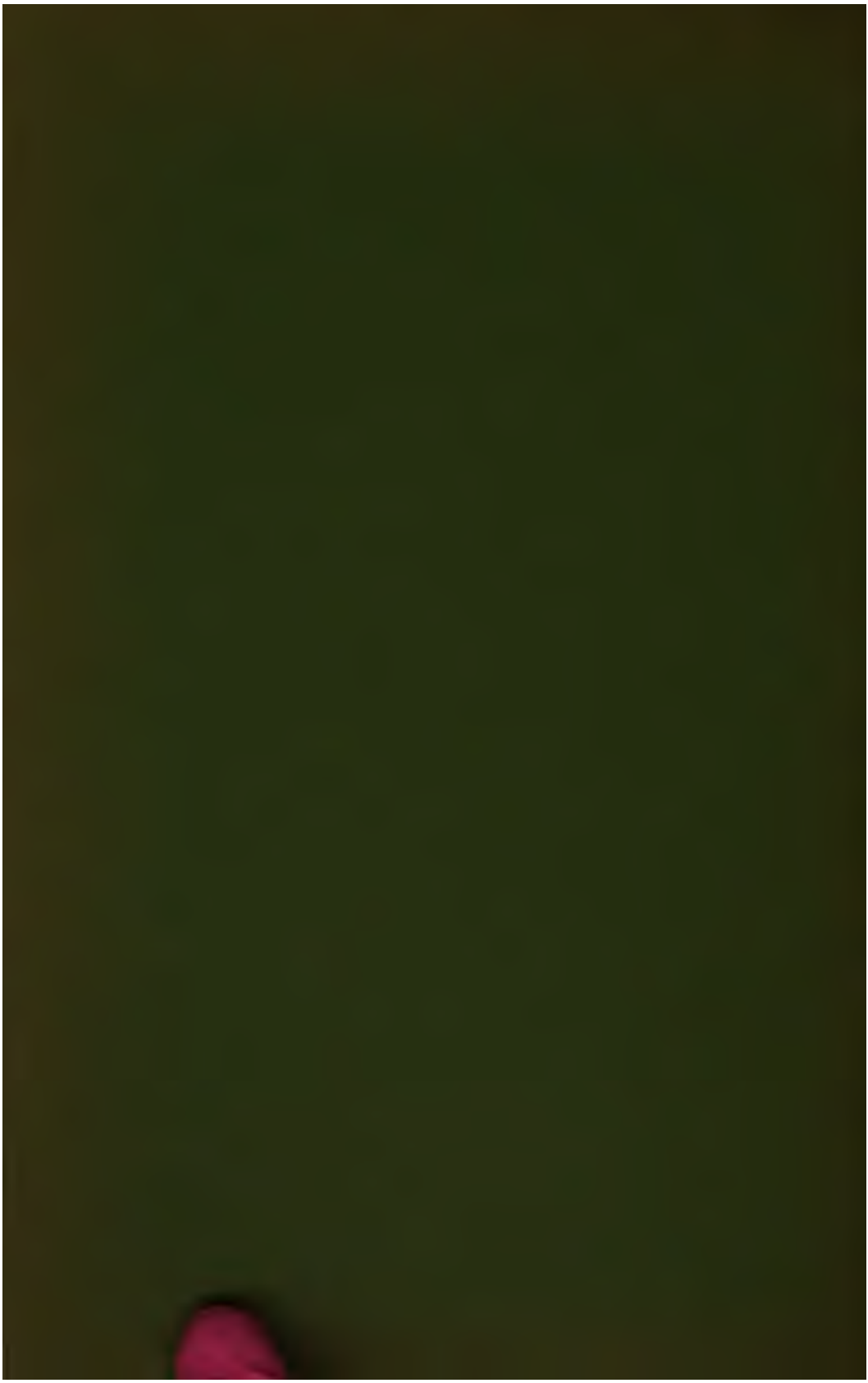
Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

January 31st, 1917



CARNEGIE MEDAL

OBVERSE

REVERSE

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

CREATED BY

ANDREW CARNEGIE

Established April 15th, 1904

OFFICE

Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1917

M10'5

"I do not expect to stimulate or create heroism by this fund, knowing well that heroic action is impulsive; but I do believe that, if the hero is injured in his bold attempt to serve or save his fellows, he and those dependent upon him should not suffer pecuniarily thereby."

—Andrew Carnegie.

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

1917

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J. J. Miller
Thomas Morrison
George L. Peck
F. C. Perkins
H. K. Porter
J. H. Reed
W. L. Scaife
V-L. P. Shriver
W. H. Stevenson
Chas. L. Taylor
Homer D. Williams
F. M. Wilmot

FORMER MEMBERS

Edwin H. Anderson, resigned January 18th, 1905
William Scott, died February 27th, 1906
C. C. Mellor, { resigned October 17th, 1906 / died April 2nd, 1909
Jno. B. Jackson, { resigned October 18th, 1907 / died October 31st, 1908
Robt. Pitcairn, died July 25th, 1909
Thos. N. Miller, died December 16th, 1911
Albert J. Barr, died February 24th, 1912
Thos. Lynch, died December 29th, 1914
W. N. Frew, died October 28th, 1915
Wm. L. Abbott, resigned October 29th, 1915
A. C. Dinkey, resigned October 29th, 1915
Edward M. Bigelow, died December 6th, 1916

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

DEED OF TRUST

To the Hero Fund Commission:

GENTLEMEN:—We live in an heroic age. Not seldom are we thrilled by deeds of heroism where men or women are injured or lose their lives in attempting to preserve or rescue their fellows; such the heroes of civilization. The heroes of barbarism maimed or killed theirs.

I have long felt that the heroes and those dependent upon them should be freed from pecuniary cares resulting from their heroism, and, as a fund for this purpose, I have transferred to the Commission five million dollars of First Collateral Five Per Cent. Bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, the proceeds to be used as follows:

FIRST. To place those following peaceful vocations, who have been injured in heroic effort to save human life, in somewhat better positions pecuniarily than before, until again able to work. In case of death, the widow and children, or other dependents, to be provided for until she remarries, and the children until they reach a self-supporting age. For exceptional children exceptional grants may be made for exceptional education. Grants of sums of money may also be made to heroes or heroines as the Commission thinks advisable—each case to be judged on its merits.

SECOND. No grant is to be continued unless it be soberly and properly used, and the recipients remain respectable, well-behaved members of the community, but the heroes and heroines are to be given a fair trial, no matter what their antecedents. Heroes deserve pardon and a fresh start.

THIRD. A medal shall be given to the hero, or widow, or

next of kin, which shall recite the heroic deed it commemorates, that descendants may know and be proud of their descent. The medal shall be given for the heroic act, even if the doer be uninjured, and also a sum of money, should the Commission deem such gift desirable.

FOURTH. Many cities provide pensions for policemen, firemen, teachers, and others, and some may give rewards for acts of heroism. All these and other facts the Commission will take into account and act accordingly in making grants. Nothing could be further from my intention than to deaden or interfere with these most creditable provisions, doubly precious as showing public and municipal appreciation of faithful and heroic service. I ask from the Commission most careful guard against this danger. The medal can, of course, be offered in such cases. Whether something more can not judiciously be done, at the request of, or with the approval of, the city authorities, the Commission shall determine. I hope there can be.

FIFTH. The claims upon the Fund for some years can not exhaust it. After years, however, pensioners will become numerous. Should the Commission find, after allowing liberally for this, that a surplus will remain, it has power to make grants in case of accidents (preferably where a hero has appeared) to those injured. The action taken in the recent Harwick Mine accident, where Heroes Taylor and Lyle lost their lives, is an illustration. The community first raised a fund of forty thousand dollars, which was duplicated by me after waiting until the generosity of the community had full scope. Here again the Commission should be exceedingly careful, as in this case, not to deaden, but to stimulate employers or communities to do their part, for such action benefits givers themselves as well as recipients.

SIXTH. It seems probable that cities and employers on this continent will ultimately be placed under similar conditions to those of Britain, Germany, and other European States, and required to provide against accidents to employees. Therefore, the Commission, by a two-thirds vote, may devote any surplus that accrues beyond providing for heroes and their dependents (which provision must never be abandoned) to such other modes of benefiting those in want, chiefly caused through no fault of their own (such as drunkenness, laziness, crime, etc.) but through exceptional circumstances, in such manner and to such extent

as the Commission thinks advisable and likely to do more good than if such sums were given to those injured by accident, where the latter may be suitably provided for by law, or otherwise.

SEVENTH. The field embraced by the Fund is the United States of America, the Dominion of Canada, the Colony of Newfoundland, and the waters thereof. The sea is the scene of many heroic acts. No action more heroic than that of doctors and nurses volunteering their services in the case of epidemics. Railroad employees are remarkable for heroism. All these and similar cases are embraced. Whenever heroism is displayed by man or woman in saving human life, the Fund applies.

EIGHTH. No personal liability will attach to members for any act of the Commission. The Commission has power to fill vacancies.

NINTH. The Commission has full power to sell, invest, or re-invest all funds; to employ all officials, including Secretary, traveling agents to visit and oversee beneficiaries, etc., and to fix their compensation. Members of the Commission shall be reimbursed all expenses incurred, including traveling expenses attending meetings. The President shall be granted such honoraria as the Commission thinks proper and as he can be prevailed upon to accept.

TENTH. An annual report, including a detailed statement of sums and medals granted and the reasons therefor, shall be made each year and published in at least one newspaper in the principal cities of the countries embraced by the Fund. A finely executed roll of the heroes and heroines shall be kept displayed in the office at Pittsburgh.

(Signed) ANDREW CARNEGIE.

WITNESS:

LOUISE WHITFIELD CARNEGIE.

New York, March 12th, 1904.

MEMBERS OF COMMISSION

Original members and officers, as named by Andrew Carnegie in his letter to Chas. L. Taylor, dated March 12th, 1904, accompanying the Deed of Trust

Wm. L. Abbott
Edwin H. Anderson
Edward M. Bigelow
W. W. Blackburn
Jos. Buffington
W. N. Frew
W. J. Holland
Jno. B. Jackson
Thos. Lynch
C. C. Mellor
Thos. N. Miller
Thomas Morrison
F. C. Perkins
Robt. Pitcairn
H. K. Porter
J. H. Reed
W. L. Scaife
William Scott
W. H. Stevenson
Chas. L. Taylor, *President*

F. M. Wilmot, *Secretary*

ACCEPTANCE OF TRUST

Resolutions adopted at first meeting of Commission held April 15th, 1904

Resolved, That we, the Trustees of the Hero Fund, desire at this our first meeting, at which we have convened for the purpose of organization, to express to Mr. Carnegie our appreciation of the high honor which he has conferred upon us in inviting us to administer the affairs of the trust which he has created, and thus in some measure to share with him in the pleasure of doing good.

Resolved, That a committee of five, of which the President of the Commission shall be a member, be appointed to draw up a series of resolutions suitably expressing our sense of the noble character of the gift which Mr. Carnegie has made to the people of the United States, of Canada, and of Newfoundland, the said resolution, when drafted, to be submitted to the Commission for their approval, and to be thereafter suitably engrossed and transmitted to Mr. Carnegie.

Resolved, That the transfer to this Commission of five million dollars of First Collateral Five Per Cent. Bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, stated by Mr. Carnegie in his letter of trust dated March 12th, 1904, be accepted, and the President be authorized to accept the custody of the same, and that the formal registration of such bonds be deferred until the question of incorporation or other formal organization of the Commission be determined by this body.

RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED TO FOUNDER OF FUND

Adopted at a meeting of the Commission held May 20th, 1904, signed by all the original members of the Commission, and forwarded to Andrew Carnegie

WHEREAS, Mr. Andrew Carnegie by his deed of gift, dated March the 12th, 1904, and witnessed by Mrs. Louise Whitfield Carnegie, has with more than princely generosity set aside from his fortune the sum of five millions of dollars for the purpose of recognizing in a suitable manner heroic efforts to save human life made by those following peaceful vocations, to relieve those injured in making such efforts, and to provide for their widows and orphans in cases where life may have been sacrificed, and to aid to some extent those who may be injured by accident in future great catastrophies or disasters, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Andrew Carnegie has named the undersigned as the first members of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, charged by him with the important duty of administering the trust created by him for the purposes above mentioned; therefore be it

Resolved, That we express to Mr. Carnegie our grateful appreciation of the high honor which he has conferred upon, and the confidence reposed in us, in entrusting the execution of his plans and purposes to our keeping and thus permitting us and our successors in the trust to share with him to some extent in the inestimable privilege of doing good to our fellow men.

Resolved, That we individually and collectively desire to express to Mr. Carnegie our sense of the great benevolence displayed by him in this gift, which for the purposes designated is altogether without parallel in the history of human beneficence.

Resolved, That we believe the action of Mr. Carnegie is calculated to foster in the minds of the people of the countries

named in the deed of gift, a sense of their brotherhood and to promote among them the spirit of self-sacrifice, which is one of the most exalted traits of the highest civilization.

Resolved, That we appreciate the nobility of his purpose in confining the operations of this Fund to those who have shown true heroism in the peaceful walks of life, by which act he consistently testifies to his ardent desire for the coming of that better day when men shall forget the arts of war and shall seek for peace and good-will throughout the earth.

Resolved, That in accepting this trust we pledge ourselves to the sincerest endeavor to administer it according to the best of our knowledge and ability and with the purpose of realizing, so far as possible, the hopes and aims of the generous founder of the Fund.

BY-LAWS

ADOPTED MAY 20th, 1904

AMENDED JANUARY 15th, 1908, NOVEMBER 1st, 1912

AND OCTOBER 27th, 1916

ARTICLE I

COMMISSION

SECTION 1. The title of this body, created by appointment of Andrew Carnegie, is the "Carnegie Hero Fund Commission." It is composed of the following-named persons and their successors forever, namely:

Wm. L. Abbott	Thos. N. Miller
Edwin H. Anderson	Thomas Morrison
Edward M. Bigelow	F. C. Perkins
W. W. Blackburn	Robert Pitcairn
Jos. Buffington	H. K. Porter
W. N. Frew	J. H. Reed
W. J. Holland	W. L. Scaife
Jno. B. Jackson	William Scott
Thos. Lynch	W. H. Stevenson
C. C. Mellor	Chas. L. Taylor

F. M. Wilmot

SEC. 2. The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission shall act as trustee of the "Carnegie Hero Fund" and administer it in accordance with the provisions of the letter of Andrew Carnegie dated New York, March 12th, 1904, to accomplish which these "By-Laws" for the control of the Commission, and "Regulations" for the government of the Fund, are adopted.

SEC. 3. The members of this Commission shall never exceed twenty-one in number and it shall be a self-perpetuating body. In the event of vacancies, occasioned by death, resignation, or otherwise, of any of the above-named twenty-one members, or their successors, such vacancies shall be filled by the remaining members in the following manner, viz.: by ballot at any regular or special meeting of the Commission properly convened. The affirmative votes of two-thirds of all of the said remaining members shall be required to elect.

SEC. 4. The regular annual meeting of the Commission shall be held on the third Wednesday of January of each year. Other regular meetings shall be held on the Friday following the last Thursday of April and October, respectively, in each year. Special meetings of the Commission may be held at the call of the President, or upon the written request of any three members. Notices in writing of all meetings of the Commission shall be given by the Secretary to each member, not less than one week before each regular meeting, and not less than three days before each special or adjourned meeting; and the call for a special meeting shall recite the object for which it is called, and whether by the President, or at the request of members. At all meetings of the Commission, nine members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but a less number than a quorum may adjourn to a fixed date.

ARTICLE II

OFFICERS

SECTION 1. The officers of the Commission shall consist of a President, a Vice President, a Treasurer, and a Secretary. They shall be elected by ballot from among the members of the Commission at the annual meeting in January, and shall hold office for one year and until their successors are elected. The Commission shall also elect annually a Manager of the Fund. He need not, but may, be a member of the Commission.

SEC. 2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Commission. He shall appoint all standing committees and be ex-officio a member of each. He shall approve all vouchers for the payment of money. He shall have power to enforce all by-laws, regulations, and orders, and shall perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 3. The Vice President shall, in the absence or disability of the President, perform all the duties of the office of President.

SEC. 4. The Treasurer shall be the financial officer of the Commission, and, under the direction of the Finance Committee, shall be charged with the collection of all income, and the disbursement of all funds upon proper voucher certified by the Manager and approved for payment by the President, Vice President, or other authorized member of the Commission. He shall keep books of accounts, showing in detail all moneys

received and paid out by him, which books shall at all times be open to the inspection of the Commission. His accounts shall be audited at least once annually by the Audit Committee. He shall deposit all funds to the credit and in the name of the Commission, in such depositories as the Finance Committee shall designate. With the sanction of the Finance Committee, he may employ an assistant at the expense of the Fund. He, or the Assistant Treasurer, as may be directed by the Finance Committee, shall give a bond with sureties, and in such amount as may be approved by the Finance Committee, conditioned for the faithful discharge of his duties. When called upon by the Commission or Finance Committee, he shall make detailed reports to them of receipts and disbursements, and at each annual meeting he shall present a statement or summary showing the income and expenditures for the preceding year, and shall perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 5. The Secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the Commission in a book provided for that purpose. He shall preserve the correspondence of the Commission, and all such correspondence shall be open to the members for their information at all times. He shall send to the members of the Commission notices of all regular and special meetings, and perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 6. The Manager, under the direction of the President and Executive Committee, shall have general charge of all the business pertaining to the Fund, and prescribe the forms and blanks to be used. He shall certify to the correctness of all benefits and allowances, and bills for general expense and services rendered, and shall employ such persons as may be necessary for the proper conduct of the business of the Fund. He shall also furnish to the Commission such reports as it may require, and perform such other duties as shall be specifically defined in the Regulations governing the Fund. With the sanction of the Executive Committee, he may appoint and be aided by an Assistant Manager, who shall, in the absence or disability of, or when specifically directed by the Manager, or President, act for the Manager.

ARTICLE III

STANDING COMMITTEES

SECTION 1. The following Standing Committees, consisting of five members each (except the Executive Committee, which shall consist of ten members), shall be appointed by the President at each annual meeting, to serve for one year, and until their successors are appointed:

(*a*) Finance Committee
(*b*) Executive Committee
(*c*) Membership Committee
(*d*) Audit Committee

SEC. 2. The Finance Committee shall have the custody and control of the investments of the permanent fund. It shall report at the annual meeting of the Commission, in detail, the amount and character of the investments and securities in its control. All securities and investments shall at all times be subject to the examination of the Audit Committee. The Finance Committee shall provide a safe deposit vault for securities, or investments made by it, and the vault in which such securities are deposited shall only be opened in the presence of two or more members of the Committee. It shall recommend to the Commission for its approval the compensation, if any, for officers and employees.

SEC. 3. The Executive Committee shall meet on the first Tuesday of each month and shall consider cases and make its recommendations in respect to all benefits and medals. Its actions shall be governed by the Regulations of the Fund and the circumstances surrounding each case. It shall cause to be made a résumé of each case and present same to the Commission for final action.

SEC. 4. The Membership Committee shall be entrusted with the selection of, and power to nominate to the Commission. the names of suitable persons to fill vacancies in the Commission. It shall meet at such times as occasion may require and the result of its deliberations as to persons nominated shall be communicated to the members of the Commission in the Secretary's call for meeting.

SEC. 5. The Audit Committee shall examine and report upon the accounts and securities of the Finance Committee, at least annually, and as much oftener as the Committee may

REGULATIONS

Scope of Fund as Applying to Heroic Acts

Adopted at a meeting of the Commission held October 19th, 1904
Amended November 1st, 1912

The scope of the Fund shall be confined strictly within the following limitations:

1st. To acts in which conclusive evidence may be obtained showing that the person performing the act, voluntarily risked his own life in saving, or attempting to save, the life of a fellow being, or who voluntarily has sacrificed himself in an heroic manner for the benefit of others.

2d. Such acts must have been performed by persons the nature of whose duties in following their regular vocations does not necessarily require them to perform such acts.

3d. Such acts must have been performed in the United States of America, the Dominion of Canada, the Colony of Newfoundland, or the waters thereof.

4th. Such acts must have been performed on or after April 15th, 1904, and brought to the attention of the Commission within three years of the date of the act.*

5th. Mr. Carnegie having directed that, in case of death, widows and children, or other dependents, are to be provided for until the widow remarries and until the children reach a self-supporting age, and, in the event of disability, the disabled to be provided for until again able to work, the maximum death or disablement benefit to be paid in any one year to any one family or dependent shall not exceed $1,000.00, the amount and manner of payment in each case to be fixed by the Commission upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee, provided, in no case, however, shall death or disablement benefits be paid unless it shall be clearly shown that the dependents or disabled need such assistance.

6th. Medals, when awarded, shall be presented to the person performing the act, or, in case of death, to the widow or next of kin.

7th. Heroic acts may be brought to the attention of the Commission by direct application, or through the public press.

*This last clause is an amendment which became effective January 1st, 1913.

deem necessary, or the Commission may direct. It shall also examine as often as it may desire the Treasurer's books and vouchers, and papers pertaining thereto, and shall make special audit of his accounts each January before they are presented at the annual meeting, and certify its findings to the Commission.

ARTICLE IV

ORDER OF BUSINESS

SECTION 1. The order of business at all regular meetings of the Commission shall be as follows:

(*a*) Roll call
(*b*) Reading and approval of minutes of previous meeting
(*c*) Unfinished business
(*d*) Reports of Officers and Standing Committees
(*e*) Election of Members of Commission
(*f*) Election of Officers
(*g*) New business

ARTICLE V

AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. These By-Laws may be amended at any regular or special meeting of the Commission by a two-thirds vote of all the members present, provided the amendment shall have been proposed at a previous regular or special meeting and written notice of the proposition to amend, together with the text of the proposed amendment, shall have been mailed by the Secretary, at least one week prior to the meeting at which the same is to be considered, to each member's address as filed with the Secretary.

ACTS OF HEROISM

WHICH HAVE BEEN RECOGNIZED

From January 31st, 1916, to January 31st, 1917

AND THE AWARD MADE IN EACH CASE

No.	ACT	AWARD
1146	**Duncan Langdon,** aged twenty-one, student, saved Edith Ney, aged sixteen; Helen K. Waters, aged thirty-one; and Mary M. Livingston, aged thirty-eight, from drowning, Ogunquit, Me., September 8, 1912. The three women, all poor swimmers, became distressed while bathing in the Atlantic Ocean. Miss Ney floated at a point about twenty-five feet beyond the wadable limit, but the other two women were carried seaward by a strong current. Langdon swam to Miss Ney and allowed her to hold to his shoulder while he swam ashore. He then donned a cork vest and, taking along a life-preserver, swam about three hundred and forty feet beyond the wadable limit to the two women. Langdon placed the life-preserver under Miss Livingston, who was unconscious, and had Mrs. Waters hold to it. He then seized Miss Livingston's shoulder and swam toward a projecting point of land; but seeing that the current was likely to carry them to sea before he could reach the point, he turned and swam away from the point. Although he was tiring and his head felt queer, he then swam with all his strength toward the place he entered the water. He reached wadable water and was met by men who relieved him of the women. He waded ashore, where he dropped from exhaustion and became unconscious. He was revived in about five minutes. The women suffered no serious ill effects.	Bronze Medal.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1147	**James F. Mahon,** aged fifty-three, manager (printing shop), saved George L. Girard, aged nine, from drowning, Corsons Inlet, N. J., September 2, 1912. George fell from a trestle into Corsons Inlet, where there was a two-mile current and the water was fifteen feet deep. Mahon, who had heart trouble and was weak physically, was on the trestle. He was heavily dressed but entered the water, swam seventy-five feet to the boy, seized his clothing, and swam two hundred and fifty feet with him to land. Mahon was nearly exhausted and remained in bed for a day and a half after the act.	Bronze Medal.
1148	**Louis A. Benoist,** aged fourteen, school-boy, saved A. Pandely Pattison, aged twelve, school-boy, from drowning, Biloxi, Miss., June 11, 1913. Pattison became distressed in the Mississippi Sound, a hundred and seventy feet from shore, where the water was seven feet deep. Benoist swam to him from a bathing-platform forty-five feet away and was seized and forced under water by Pattison. Benoist freed himself and swam to a boat anchored fifty-five feet away, towing Pattison after him by the hair. Both boys had swallowed water, and Pattison was exhausted, but he recovered.	Bronze Medal.
1149	**Albert W. Cinniger,** aged forty, lawyer, saved Mabel F. Riley, aged thirty-seven, from being killed by an electric car, Lorain, Ohio, December 11, 1915. In an effort to signal the car, which was advancing at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour, Miss Riley fell on the track ninety feet ahead of it. Confused by her fall, she attempted to scramble backward off the track. Cinniger, who was running after her, continued fifteen feet to a point on the track between her and the car. He seized Miss Riley's coat-sleeve, jerked her from the ground, and carried her back off the track. They barely escaped the car as it passed with its brakes set in emergency, and the car ran a hundred and seventy-five feet past the scene.	Bronze Medal.
1150	**Mark A. Nelson,** aged nine, school-boy, saved Agnes C. Anderson, aged twenty-one, from drowning, Stillwater, Minn., August 11, 1911. Miss Anderson, who was a very poor swimmer, became distressed in water ten feet deep twenty-five feet from the bank of Lily Lake. Another woman swam a few feet to her from a float, and Miss Anderson grasped her and pulled her beneath the surface twice. The woman freed herself and swam toward the float. Nelson, who weighed half as much as Miss Anderson, was on the float. He had been learning to swim for a week. He dived and reached Miss Anderson about five feet from the float. He grasped the back of the collar of her bathing-suit and swam about ten feet with her. Women then waded out from the bank and helped him in getting Miss Anderson to the bank.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1151	**George D. Rowe,** aged twenty-two, teacher, saved Howard R. Masters, aged seventeen, student, from drowning, Widewater, Va., August 23, 1911. Masters became distressed thirty feet from a raft in the Potomac River, five hundred feet from shore, where the water was seven feet deep. Rowe swam from the raft to Masters, and Masters seized him and clung to his shoulder. After making futile efforts to swim and tread water, Rowe sank beneath the surface and, holding Masters up so that his head was above water, walked toward the raft. The raft was pushed slowly toward Rowe; and Rowe met it when he had walked twenty feet, for fifteen feet of which distance he was entirely submerged. Rowe had swallowed water and was nauseated and dazed but recovered.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes as needed.
1152	**A. Roger Kratz,** aged nineteen, school-teacher, saved Earl M. Moyer, aged five, from electric shock, Silverdale, Pa., October 3, 1912. Earl grasped a sagging electric-light wire conducting a current of sixty-six hundred volts and was instantly rendered unconscious and knocked to the ground, where he lay with his hand in contact with the wire. Kratz ran to the wire and, having observed what appeared to be a blue flame at Earl's hand, struck the wire with the palm of his hand and caused it to swing away from Earl's hand; then he again struck it lightly in order to prevent it from again touching Earl. Earl was carried from the scene and was revived. He was seriously burned, and one thumb and two fingers had to be amputated. Kratz was not shocked, and it is believed that the contact with Earl had caused a ground that threw an automatic switch at the power-house, cutting off the current.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes as needed.
1153	**William A. Salisbury,** aged thirty-five, compositor, helped to save Archie O. Ramsden, aged nineteen, telegrapher, from drowning, Albany, Ore., July 16, 1911. Ramsden became distressed thirty-five feet from a bar in the Willamette River and called to Salisbury for help. Although tired from a swimming-race, Salisbury swam eighty feet to Ramsden and was seized by him. Salisbury struck Ramsden and dazed him but could not free himself from Ramsden's grasp, and they sank together several times. Another man, responding to Salisbury's calls for help, swam to the two men and, having forcibly separated them, swam to the bar with Ramsden. Salisbury, too weak to save himself, also was taken to the bar.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1154	**Clair B. Baker,** aged thirty-four, switchman, helped to save Archie O. Ramsden and William A. Salisbury from drowning, Albany, Ore., July 16, 1911. (See Award No. 1153.) When Salisbury called, Baker, who was also tired from the race, swam eighty feet to the scene. He placed his foot against Salisbury; pulled Ramsden away from him; and swam to the bar, holding Ramsden by the hair. He then returned and helped Salisbury to the bar.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1155	**James A. Parkhurst,** aged forty, baggage-master, saved Nellie E. Shoemaker, aged forty-six, from assassination, Riverside Junction, N. Y., August 4, 1913. Pursued by a man with an open razor, Mrs. Shoemaker fled to a room in which were Parkhurst, an old woman, and an invalid man. The assassin got Mrs. Shoemaker down on the floor and was slashing her face and neck. Parkhurst sprang to the assassin and pulled him from Mrs. Shoemaker, who then left the room. A violent struggle ensued between the two men, who were about the same size. Parkhurst finally got the assassin down on the floor and held him with difficulty while he urged the old woman to take the razor. After being slightly cut in the first attempt, she got the razor; and the assassin was allowed to rise. He offered no further violence. Mrs. Shoemaker was in a critical condition, but she recovered.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1156	**William E. True,** aged thirty-three, laborer, saved DeLone and Martha Z. Menaugh, aged nine and sixteen respectively, from drowning, Lawrenceport, Ind., September 4, 1911. True was at the south bank of White River when DeLone and Martha and their brother and two sisters became distressed in water over their heads. True kicked off his shoes; went to DeLone, who was twenty-five feet from the bank; and took him a few feet to shallow water. He then went back ten feet farther to Martha, who immediately seized him around the neck and got on his back. She was heavier than he, and True was under water most of the time until he reached wadable water with her.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1157	**John J. Hutt,** aged forty-two, carpenter, saved M. Louise Champoux, aged nine, from drowning, Cherry Valley, Mass., January 21, 1915. Louise, who could not swim, broke through ice while sliding on Olney Pond and fell into water about twelve feet deep at a point thirty feet from the bank. Hutt ran to the pond, slid over the ice on his stomach for about fifteen feet, and then crawled toward Louise. She went beneath the surface and came up under the ice at the side of the hole farthest from Hutt. At a moment when Hutt was about four feet from her, the ice broke under him; and he plunged head first into the water, which was very foul. When he came to the surface, he could not see Louise. He dived and found her at the bottom, unconscious. He brought her up and put her on the ice. The ice broke under him as he tried to get on it, and he pushed Louise ahead of him and swam and broke about five feet of ice before he was able to get up on it. Hutt carried Louise to the bank. She was revived. Hutt was disabled three days.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1158	**E. Sylvester Mahan,** aged thirty-five, farmer, saved John Bemis, aged twenty-one, farmer, from suffocation, Lewis, Ind., July 14, 1914. Bemis descended into a twenty-eight-foot well that contained dynamite fumes and was almost immediately overcome. His father, the only person at the well, called for help; and Mahan, having run two thousand feet, was lowered on a rope. Although he became very short of breath, Mahan succeeded in fastening the rope to Bemis. Bemis was raised; and the rope was returned to Mahan, who hooked it about himself and was drawn out. Bemis was apparently dead but was revived four hours later.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1159	**Charles C. Yarrington,** aged thirty-two, merchant, rescued Zora A. Ward, aged eighteen; Algie E. Milburn, aged sixteen; C. Clyde Collins, aged nineteen; and Mildred Johnson, aged sixteen, from a runaway, Fayetteville, Ark., April 30, 1915. The young women were in a surrey drawn by a horse that got beyond control and ran away. Hurrying to the middle of the street to meet the horse as it advanced at a speed of fifteen miles an hour, Yarrington made a running leap, caught the bridle, and hung with his feet off the ground. His weight swerved the horse toward a pole just outside the curb. With his feet on the curb and his shoulder against the horse, Yarrington pushed with all his might and barely avoided being carried against the pole. He clung to the horse, his feet touching the curb only at intervals, and pressed on the horse's nostrils to stop its breath. The horse stopped three hundred and forty feet from where Yarrington had seized it. None of the persons involved was injured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1160	**L. Winston Chew,** aged thirty-six, stationary engineer, helped to save Robert S. Cathers and Noah Goss, aged fifty-eight and thirty-three, respectively, miners, from suffocation, Joplin, Mo., August 12, 1912. Fire broke out in buildings at the shaft of a mine, and burning embers fell into the shaft. Timber curbing in the shaft was destroyed, and from time to time small stones fell down the shaft. The pump was disabled almost at once. Heat and smoke were drawn down into the mine, and the water in the sump rose from seventy-five to a hundred gallons a minute. The shaft was filled with smoke and steam to a point twenty feet below the surface. The workings were less than two thousand square feet in area. Men attempted to pump air into the workings through a six-inch drill-hole but had little success. The air that issued from the drill-hole was so hot as to nearly scorch the faces of men who stood over the hole. Cathers and Goss, the only men in the mine, could be heard at the drill-hole for a time; and then nothing more was heard from them. A wet apron was tied over Chew's mouth and nose, and he had himself lowered into the shaft by means of a rope and windlass. Forty feet from the surface the air was so hot that he was nearly overcome. He was drawn to the surface, where he vomited. Another man was then lowered one hundred feet to the floor of the mine with a rope around him and a wet apron over his mouth and nose, and then Chew was lowered. Both of them went forty feet from the shaft and found Cathers and Goss. They were choked at every breath by the smoke. They took Cathers, who was unconscious, to the shaft and tied the rope around him, and he was hoisted. On their way back to get Goss, Chew's companion became sick and had to return to the shaft. Chew tied the rope around him and sent him to the surface, then Chew went to Goss and assisted him to the shaft and sent him to the surface. The rope was delayed while being lowered to Chew, and he begged the men handling it to hurry. The rope was lowered to him, and he was hoisted about thirty minutes after the beginning of the act. He was sick from the hot air and smoke and was disabled five days. Cathers and Goss recovered.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1161	**J. Alfred Snelling,** aged thirty-nine, miner, helped to save Robert S. Cathers and Noah Goss from suffocation, Joplin, Mo., August 12, 1912. (See Award No. 1160.) Snelling entered the mine after Chew's first attempt and acted as has been narrated. When he became sick, Chew helped him to the shaft and sent him to the surface. Snelling was disabled two days.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1162	**Basileios I. Evans,** aged twenty-two, confectioner, saved Edward Dailey, aged sixty-three, laborer, from drowning, Philadelphia, Pa., December 24, 1914. Dailey, who could not swim, broke through the ice on the Schuylkill Canal, twenty feet from the bank, where the water was twelve feet deep. Evans, who was in a store beside the canal, heard Dailey's cries and went to a window ten feet above the water-level and three feet from the wall of the canal. He mounted the sill and jumped toward Dailey, whom he could barely see because of the darkness. He struck the ice three feet beyond the wall and broke though into the water. Breaking the ice ahead of him with his arms, he reached Dailey and took him back through the path he had broken, proceeding with difficulty because of the ice-cakes. He and Dailey were helped onto the wall, and Dailey was taken to a hospital. Evans was bruised and too chilled to speak and required the attention of a physician but suffered no permanent injury.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1163	**Edward F. McGuire,** aged thirty-five, stationary engineer, saved Lillian F. and Jane E. Andreas, aged twenty and ten, respectively, from drowning, Tuscarawas, Ohio, July 4, 1914. Jane waded into deep water near the bank of the Tuscarawas River, and Lillian got into deep water while trying to assist her. Neither of them could swim, and Lillian was dressed. They went beneath the surface, Lillian holding to Jane. McGuire dived from a dam and swam about one hundred feet to them. He grasped Lillian's hair and pulled her to him, and she grasped the bib of his overalls. Jane was semi-conscious. McGuire put his right arm around Lillian's waist and swam about twenty feet with them; then a man waded in a foot or two, held to a root, and extended a hand to him. Another man waded in and grasped Lillian, and she and Jane were pulled to the bank. They soon recovered.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1164	**Sylvester H. Welser, Jr.,** aged twenty-four, pipe-fitter, saved William T. McCauliff, aged nineteen, laborer, from suffocation, Ashtabula, Ohio, December 1, 1912. McCauliff entered an iron tank with a pail of gasoline to clean it. The tank was six feet high and four feet eight inches in diameter, with a neck two feet eight inches high and seventeen inches in diameter. McCauliff was overcome by the fumes of the gasoline and fell. Welser and another man were summoned by McCauliff's helper; and Welser was lowered with his foot in a loop in a rope, squeezing through the neck with difficulty. He put the loop around McCauliff's body; and two unsuccessful attempts were made to draw McCauliff through the neck, Welser hoisting and guiding McCauliff as the others pulled on the rope. Although he was getting weak from the fumes, Welser then twisted the rope around McCauliff's wrists; and McCauliff was drawn out and revived. The rope was returned; and Welser put his foot in the loop; but before he could be raised, he fell unconscious. More men were summoned, and a number of fruitless attempts to rescue Welser were made. A hole was cut in the tank; and Welser was removed, apparently dead. He was unconscious for three hours and was disabled fifteen days.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1165	**Eva E. Prince,** aged twenty-nine, housewife, saved Florence Parker, aged thirty-two; Elsie V. Pierce, aged sixteen; and four children, aged five to seven, from an enraged bull, Mason, Mich., October 13, 1913. A bull ran toward the women and children as they emerged from a very dilapidated frame shack located in a field, and they ran into the shack and shut the door. The bull butted against the door, snorted and bellowed angrily, and pawed the ground. It ran to the opposite side of the building, the front, and broke glass in a window. There were holes through the walls of the shack, and the doors were very light. Mrs. Prince went out of the shack and around it to entice the bull to the rear, as the way of escape was from the front. When the bull saw her, she ran back to the door whence she had emerged and shut it just as the bull plunged against it with lowered head. She threw her weight against the door and tried to hold it shut, but the bull forced it partly open and thrust its head through the opening. Mrs. Prince had a broken shovel with a handle about two feet long in her hand, and she struck the bull on the head repeatedly with it while holding the door with one foot. In the meantime Mrs. Parker carried the children to a fence forty feet from the front of the shack. Mrs. Parker lifted the children over the fence, and then she and Miss Pierce climbed over it. When Mrs. Prince knew that the others had escaped, she ran through the building and escaped over the fence. The bull, which had become more enraged while fighting with Mrs. Prince, became confused in the shack and did not follow her.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1166	**William S. Patterson,** aged thirty-one, crane operator, saved Lynn Davis, aged nineteen, machinist's helper, from suffocation, Salem, Ohio, February 1, 1913. Davis, carrying a gallon of gasoline, entered a steel storage tank through a small manhole in the top of it to clean it. The tank was seven feet eight inches high and thirty-five inches in diameter. It was warm inside. Davis's brother, who was helping him, withdrew the ladder and went to a distant room. Five minutes later the brother returned and saw Davis unconscious on the bottom. Patterson, one of the workmen who responded to the brother's calls for help, entered the tank and raised Davis to the manhole; but the men on the tank were unable to pull him through. Although he was getting sick from the fumes, Patterson lowered Davis and raised him again, thrusting his hands through the manhole; and Davis was then drawn out by the men. Failing in his efforts to climb out of the tank, Patterson climbed up and managed to put his hands through the manhole; and the men pulled him from the tank. He had been in the tank three minutes and was considerably affected but not overcome. Davis was revived in a few minutes.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1167	**George W. Frehafer,** aged sixty-two, crossing watchman, saved Katie A. Bowen, aged seven, from being killed by a train, Schuylkill Haven, Pa., June 27, 1913. Katie was about to step onto the track, unaware that a train was approaching at a speed of thirty miles an hour. Frehafer ran across the track to her, seized her when she was only eighteen inches from the rail, and passed out of the path of the locomotive with her, barely missing being struck by the bumper-timber.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1168	**William Logan** (colored), aged forty-five, stone-cutter, saved Charles M. Starnes, aged twenty-six, farm foreman, from an enraged bull; Columbia, S. C., June 11, 1914. A bull weighing about eleven hundred pounds attacked Starnes and knocked him to the ground against a barn and then attempted to gore him with its short horns. Logan ran close to the bull and threw a small block of marble against its forehead and drove it away from Starnes; then he followed it and struck it across the hips several times with a club. The bull turned and attacked him, knocking him to the ground. Logan grasped a ring in the bull's nose. Starnes ran into the barn, got a pitchfork, ran to the bull, and jabbed the tines of the fork into its neck; but this had no effect on the bull. Another man brought a gun, and Starnes shot the bull after it had been lunging at Logan for about five minutes. Logan released his hold on the ring, and the bull walked away. Logan was unable to rise from the ground. The back of his head was cut, and his body was bruised, and two of his ribs were fractured. He was disabled two weeks.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1169	**Patrick J. Moran,** aged twenty-six, telegraph operator, saved P. Henry Kittredge, aged thirteen, school-boy, and attempted to save Anna B. Hester, aged nine, and Marian E. Sheridan, aged seven, from drowning, Clinton, Mass., January 16, 1915. The ice on Coachlace Pond broke and allowed the children to fall into a strip of open water, seventy feet from the bank. Throwing off his overcoat and coat, Moran ran to the edge of the ice, which broke; and he fell in with the children. He was seized and submerged by Henry but freed himself and pushed Henry to the ice. Anna sank and was drowned. Moran swam ten feet to Marian, got her partly onto the ice, and returned to Henry; but he was then too weak to get Henry or himself out of the water. He clung to the ice and held to Henry, waiting for help. Marian slipped back into the water and was drowned. When Moran had been in the water ten minutes, a man came and pulled him and Henry out with a rope. Both recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1170	**James Duncan** (colored), aged thirty-eight, laborer, attempted to save Alexander Pruchinski, aged twenty-two, ladleman's helper, from burning, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 15, 1913. Pruchinski fell into a slag-pit in a steel-mill, alighting on a mass of molten slag. Although other workmen were afraid to attempt a rescue, Duncan jumped into the pit, placed a thin sheet of corrugated iron siding on the thin crust of the molten mass, and stepped onto it. He crouched on the end of the sheet, under a ladle containing molten slag, and, shielding his face from the intense heat with one arm, reached out and tried to draw Pruchinski to him; but Pruchinski's smouldering clothing and burned flesh tore away under his grasp. Duncan finally secured a hold on Pruchinski; dragged him onto the sheet; and carried him to one end of the pit, where he extinguished the flames that covered Pruchinski's clothing. Pruchinski died. The act consumed about two minutes. Duncan was disabled eleven days by burns on his hands.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1171	**George F. Page,** aged thirty-eight, stationary fireman, saved Elra H. Burnes, aged twenty-seven, laborer, from drowning, Canisteo, N. Y., March 9, 1913. Burnes, who could not swim, fell from a trestle into the Canisteo River and drifted with the current, holding to a cake of ice. Page, who was heavily clothed and sweating from his work, swam about forty feet through deep water across the current, which contained considerable drifting ice, to Burnes. He had a pike-pole, which he extended across the cake of ice to Burnes. He tried to make a landing at a point twelve feet from where he reached Burnes, but the bank was too steep. The men drifted one hundred and ninety feet to a bridge. For a part of that distance Page trod water and used both hands to support Burnes at the opposite end of the pike-pole, as the cake of ice got away from them. Men on the bridge lowered the ends of a rope and hoisted Burnes and Page from the water. Page was numb with cold and exhausted, but he recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1172	**Ash Blanden** (colored), aged thirty-four, laborer, attempted to save Daniel and Richard Pickett, aged seventeen and thirty-nine, respectively, laborers, from suffocation, Georgetown, S. C., July 21, 1911. Daniel and his father were overcome by carbon dioxide in a vat fourteen and a half feet deep. Blanden at first refused to go into the vat when a request was made in the presence of about a dozen men for some one to go down and carry the men up a ladder. It was then suggested that if the men were turned on their backs water could be poured into the vat to displace the gas. Blanden volunteered to do this and descended a ladder but was affected by the gas as soon as he reached the bottom. He grasped the ladder but was dazed or semiconscious and did not ascend when a man shouted to him to come up. The man shouted again, and Blanden slowly ascended until he was within reach of men at the top. He then tottered just as the men grasped him. He was pulled from the vat and was revived. Daniel and his father were taken out later by means of a rope and hook and were revived.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1173	**David S. Oliver,** aged twenty-two, clerk, attempted to save Daniel and Richard Pickett from suffocation, Georgetown, S. C., July 21, 1911. (See Award No. 1172.) Oliver saw Blanden taken from the vat and was told that his condition resulted from an attempt to save the Picketts. Oliver offered to go to the rescue. When it was suggested that he have a rope tied around him, he reluctantly waited while it was tied. A handkerchief was tied over his nostrils, and he descended the ladder. He stooped over one of the unconscious men and was then affected by the gas. He was pulled from the vat by means of the rope around him. He was unconscious and delirious when taken from the vat. He was revived.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1174	**H. Alden Lauer,** aged fifteen, school-boy, died attempting to save William J. E. Frazee, aged fourteen, school-boy, from drowning, Kansas City, Mo., May 15, 1915. Frazee and Lauer and two other boys sat on a heavy log and paddled it fifty feet from the bank of Lake of the Woods. Frazee, who could not swim, fell from the log and struggled helplessly in the water, which was ten feet deep and very cold. Calling that he was coming, Lauer, who was at the other end and was fully dressed, walked along the log, jumped into the water, and swam from nine to twelve feet to Frazee. Just after he reached him, both boys sank and were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 to the mother as needed.
1175	**J. Brendan McHale,** aged thirteen, school-boy, died attempting to save Martin J. Hogan, aged ten, from drowning, Chicago, Ill., July 12, 1915. Hogan, a poor swimmer, thinking the water was shallow, jumped from a punt on a lagoon in Marquette Park. He sank in water that was over his head in depth, rose, and called for help. McHale, who could swim only about twenty-five feet and was dressed, jumped into the water and swam four feet to Hogan; but as he reached him, both boys sank. They drowned without having reappeared at the surface.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the father as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1176	**George R. Call,** aged thirteen, school-boy, died attempting to save Charles H. Powars, aged eight, from drowning, Salem, Mass., March 2, 1914. Powars, who could not swim, paddled out from the bank of North River on a cake of ice and found himself unable to return to shore, because of the current. Call boarded a piece of ice a little more than five feet in diameter; paddled to Powars, who was twenty feet from the bank; and tried to help Powars onto his cake. The cake tipped when Powars stepped onto it, and both boys fell into the water. Powars seized Call, and both sank and were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the father as needed.
1177	**Orville F. Baughman,** aged forty-nine, tinner, died as the result of saving Arthur W. Detrick, aged thirty-six, physician, from burning, New Carlisle, Ohio, January 20, 1915. Baughman, Detrick, and other men were in a machine-shop when gasoline in an open vessel caught fire. Detrick's hair, face, and neck were burned; and his clothes caught fire. He became dazed and fell to the floor, with flames between him and the door. All the other men escaped, but some were more or less burned. Baughman re-entered the shop through fire to find his sons, not knowing they had escaped. He found Detrick, aroused him, and helped him to a window. Baughman's clothes were burning; and he urged Detrick, who was slow getting through the window, to hurry. Baughman's sons helped Detrick and then their father through. Both were badly burned. Detrick recovered, but Baughman died of his injuries four days later.	Bronze Medal and $50 a month to the widow.
1178	**Charles G. Matlock, Jr.,** aged twenty-two, automobile demonstrator, died attempting to save Marian R. Creamer, aged twenty-one, from drowning, Atlantic City, N. J., June 20, 1915. Miss Creamer, a strong swimmer, was bathing in the ocean with her sister and two men. They were carried out by a strong current and became distressed in deep water. Lifeguards experienced extreme difficulty in saving the two men, who were poor swimmers. The girls kept afloat but were helpless in the current that swept through a gully parallel to the beach. Directing another bather to aid the sister, who was nearer shore, Matlock waded some distance and then swam at least a hundred feet to Marian. Whether he gave her assistance is not known. She was supported for a while by several men; but Matlock and one of the other men were drowned, as was Marian.	Bronze Medal and $40 a month to the widow.
1179	**Philip Arnold, Jr.,** aged twenty-five, salesman, died assisting in an attempt to save Marian R. Creamer from drowning, Atlantic City, N. J., June 20, 1915. (See Award No. 1178.) When the accident occurred, Arnold was with a companion in wadable water fully seventy-five feet from Marian. He and his companion swam to her, reaching her at a point two hundred feet from shore. They supported her for a few minutes but found it impossible to progress shoreward. Others, including a life-guard, came near; and Arnold and his companion then released her and swam for shore. Arnold was carried off by the current and drowned.	Bronze Medal to the father.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1180	**W. Maurice Steppacher,** aged twenty-five, manufacturer, assisted in an attempt to save Marian R. Creamer from drowning, Atlantic City, N. J., June 20, 1915. (See Award No. 1179.) Steppacher was Arnold's companion in the attempt to save Marian. Swimming shoreward, he became exhausted and lost consciousness. He was picked up by a boat a hundred and twenty-five feet or more from shore. He regained consciousness an hour after he was landed but was confined to a hospital for four days.	Bronze Medal.
1181	**J. Zophar Howell,** aged nineteen, student, helped to save M. Lillian Creamer, aged twenty-three, from drowning, Atlantic City, N. J., June 20, 1915. (See Award No. 1178.) Upon learning of the accident, Howell entered the water and swam to Lillian, who was then a hundred and fifty feet from shore. She seized him; but he freed himself and continued to support her until another man arrived with a rope, which proved useless. The three kept afloat with difficulty, trying to reach shallow water. A breaker separated the other two from Howell, and Lillian seized the other man and submerged him, but he rose and stunned her by a blow. Both men then seized her again and, after being carried three hundred feet, finally succeeded in reaching wadable water. Howell suffered a chill but recovered.	Bronze Medal.
1182	**Charles A. Walz,** aged thirty-one, structural iron worker, helped to save M. Lillian Creamer from drowning, Atlantic City, N. J., June 20, 1915. (See Award No. 1181.) Leaving the end of a rope with two men on the beach and instructing them to pull when he should signal, Walz swam to Lillian with the other end. When it was found that the two men had released the rope, Walz continued to help Howell support Lillian; and his jersey was torn in the struggle that ensued. He was much fatigued when he regained wadable water but soon recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1183	**Frederick Hellenga,** aged twenty-six, salesman, died attempting to save Leo Annable, school-boy, and Benjamin Annable, chauffeur, aged fourteen and forty-two respectively, from drowning, New Buffalo, Mich., July 5, 1915. Leo was caught by an undertow in Lake Michigan and carried away from the shore. His father, who was a good strong swimmer, went to his assistance and was also carried off. There were waves four or five feet high. Although warned by Annable's wife and others not to go to the rescue, Hellenga took off his outer clothes, went out on a pier, and dived into the water at a point one hundred and fifty feet from shore. He swam thirty-five feet to Benjamin Annable's cap, which was floating at the surface, the man and boy having then disappeared. A boat was approaching from the outer end of the pier, and Hellenga swam toward shore. After swimming about a hundred feet, he called for help. He was drowned before the boat could reach him. Leo and his father were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $40 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for each of two children until each reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1184	**John L. Long,** aged forty, farmer, died attempting to save Harold W. Symes, aged fourteen, school-boy, from drowning, McAllaster, Kan., August 10, 1915. Harold and Long's son entered the North Branch of the Smoky Hill River to bathe, and they encountered deep water at a point fifty feet from the bank. Long's son swam to shallow water, but Harold became distressed. Long, who was a good swimmer, ran to the water and waded until he got into the hole. Harold grasped him, and they went beneath the surface. When they came up, they were seven feet apart. Long seemed to be helpless; and after drifting a very short distance, he sank and was drowned. Harold also was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $35 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for her son until he reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.
1185	**Andrew Surab,** aged forty, laborer, died attempting to save John J. Carpenter, aged eight, from drowning, Clifton Heights, Pa., February 17, 1916. Carpenter broke through thin ice twenty-five feet from the bank of Darby Creek. Persons on the banks threw ropes toward him, and one person broke partly through in an effort to reach him. Hearing of the accident, Surab, who could not swim, hurried to the creek and ran over the ice toward Carpenter but broke through when twenty-five feet from the bank. Ropes were thrown toward Surab and Carpenter, but they failed to reach them, and both were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $25 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for each of three children until each reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.
1186	**Russell W. Engledove** (colored), aged thirty-six, laborer, died saving Henry T. Nelson (colored), aged forty-five, laborer, from suffocation, Paris, Texas, October 29, 1914. Nelson descended through a man-hole eighteen inches square to the bottom of a fermenting-tank eighteen feet deep and was almost immediately overcome by gas. Although others seemed unwilling to enter, Engledove, with a wet cloth over his face, descended by a ladder and fastened a rope around Nelson. He returned to the ladder; but before he could climb it, he fell unconscious. Nelson was pulled out and recovered. Engledove was dead when he was taken out a half an hour later.	Bronze Medal and $25 a month to the widow.
1187	**Daniel J. Doherty,** aged twenty, stenographer, saved Katherine M. Trainor, aged sixteen, and J. Henry Rooney, aged sixteen, student, from drowning, Woburn, Mass., August 10, 1913. A canoe containing Miss Trainor and Rooney upset, and they became distressed in deep water thirty feet from the bank of Horn Pond. Neither of them could swim. The canoe got away from them, and they grasped each other frantically and went beneath the surface several times. Doherty rowed hard toward them from a point five hundred feet distant. He dived to save time when his boat was twelve feet from those in the water; and a man in the boat, who could not swim, was unable to aid him because an oar was lost when Doherty dived. Doherty grasped Miss Trainor, and Rooney grasped Doherty at his breast. All three went beneath the surface. When they came up, Doherty pushed Rooney's hand away; and Miss Trainor clasped Doherty around the neck with both arms. With great difficulty Doherty swam to the bank holding Miss Trainor, and Rooney held to him and was taken along.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1188	**Leonard Williams,** aged thirty-four, tool dresser, helped in an attempt to rescue Joseph H. Crisp, aged twenty-three, laborer, from epidemic cerebrospinal meningitis, Nowata, Okla., January 15, 1913. Crisp, who lived in a bunk-house in an oil-field, was stricken with cerebrospinal meningitis, which was epidemic in the community and had resulted fatally in most cases. When all the other inmates of the bunk-house had refused to stay with Crisp and had fled, Williams, who was barely acquainted with Crisp, agreed to nurse him. There was no serum with which to inoculate Williams. Efforts to induce some person in the community to relieve him were futile, and Williams attended Crisp constantly for thirty-six hours. Then assistance came, but Crisp died about an hour later. Williams did not contract the disease.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1189	**Walter J. Beck,** aged twenty-two, waiter, died attempting to save Anna V. Johnson, aged twenty-seven, from drowning, Kennebunk Beach, Me., August 26, 1915. Miss Johnson was bathing in the Atlantic Ocean and was swept a hundred feet beyond the wadable limit by the undertow and a strong river current. Beck swam to her and was seized, and a struggle ensued. When it was seen that he was in distress, a motor-boat started toward him; but Beck sank and was drowned before the boat reached the scene. Miss Johnson was still afloat and was saved.	Silver Medal and $1,000 to the mother as needed.
1190	**C. Ericsson Tripp,** aged twenty-two, clerk, died attempting to save Joseph A. Hulton, aged twenty-one, barber, from drowning, New Milford, Conn., August 1, 1915. Hulton's legs became cramped while he was swimming in the Housatonic River, and he went beneath the surface in water over ten feet deep at a point thirty-five feet from the bank. Tripp, a very ordinary swimmer, who was standing on a submerged rock ten feet from Hulton, shouted for help and swam to Hulton. Hulton put his hand on Tripp's shoulder, and Tripp swam about five feet with him. Hulton then lost his hold and went beneath the surface. Tripp grasped Hulton with one hand and supported him for a minute; then he seemed to suffer from an attack of heart failure. He released his hold on Hulton, and both went beneath the surface. They came up, and other men took Hulton to the bank. He was then unconscious. When Hulton was being taken to the bank, Tripp went beneath the surface and did not reappear. His body was recovered forty-five minutes later. Hulton was revived.	Silver Medal and $1,000 to the mother as needed.
1191	**Thomas Hughes,** aged fifteen, school-boy, died saving J. Vernon Albrecht, aged thirteen, from drowning, Monessen, Pa., June 7, 1915. Albrecht, a poor swimmer, became distressed in deep water twenty-five feet from the bank of the Monongahela River and called for help. He grasped a boy who went to his aid, and the boy freed himself and swam away. Hughes jumped into the water from a boat at the bank and swam to Albrecht. Albrecht grasped Hughes around the waist with both arms, and Hughes swam toward the boat. A boy in the boat was starting to take it to the rescue. When he got it ten feet from the boys in the water, they were separated about five feet. The boy in the boat took Albrecht on board and turned to get Hughes, but Hughes had disappeared and was drowned.	Silver Medal and $500 to the father as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1192	**F. Stuart Sarber,** aged twenty, student, died attempting to save Bernice M. Gibson, aged seventeen, from drowning, Indianapolis, Ind., July 2, 1914. A motor-boat at night struck a canoe in which Miss Gibson and a companion were paddling on White River, and they were thrown into deep water at a point forty feet from the bank. Miss Gibson's companion grasped the motor-boat and shouted for some one to save Miss Gibson, as he could not swim. Miss Gibson went beneath the surface and did not come up. The motor-boat ran to the bank. Sarber was in another canoe near the scene. He paddled to the point where Miss Gibson had gone beneath the surface and jumped into the water. He did not reappear. The bodies were recovered twenty-five minutes later, and it was found that Miss Gibson and Sarber had become entangled in pieces of barbed wire.	Silver Medal and $300 to the father as needed.
1193	**Charles A. Shanefelt,** aged thirty-one, engineer, died attempting to save James Malone, aged fourteen, laborer; Edward Malone, aged ten; Mino Lizzie, aged twelve; and Romanelli Spinelli, aged sixteen, laborer, from drowning, Bradenville, Pa., January 21, 1916. The boys broke through spongy ice on Duquesne Reservoir, fifteen feet from the bank, where the water was eight feet deep. Heedless of his wife's remonstrance, Shanefelt ran to the hole in the ice and leaned over it to help the boys out; but the ice broke under him and let him into the hole. One of the boys climbed on his back, and he was unable to climb out. Other men came to the bank and tried the ice but were afraid to venture out, and Shanefelt and the four boys were drowned.	Silver Medal and $55 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for each of three children until each reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.
1194	**Harvey D. Spaulding,** aged forty-two, newspaper circulation manager, died attempting to save Johanna M. Hensler, aged thirty-four, from drowning, Bridgeport, Mich., August 1, 1915. Mrs. Hensler, who could not swim, became distressed in a hole in the Cass River. Spaulding, who was weak from rheumatism and did not have full use of his arms, swam to her and, calling for a boat, seized her. Both sank and rose several times, Spaulding striving to support Mrs. Hensler and at the same time trying to frustrate her efforts to seize him. When the boat got near them, both were beneath the surface; but Mrs. Hensler rose and was pulled to the boat and saved. Spaulding was drowned.	Silver Medal and $50 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for each of four children until each reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1195	**John W. Odell, Jr.,** aged thirty-seven, laborer, died attempting to save Thomas Nichelson, aged thirty-nine, laborer, from suffocation, Sour Lake, Texas, July 31, 1915. Nichelson descended a ladder into an empty oil tank to clean it, although warned against entering until a rope was procured. The tank was fourteen feet deep and was known to contain some gas. Nichelson was affected less than a minute and a half after he entered and was overcome before he could climb the ladder. Odell immediately descended and raised Nichelson's head. Odell was followed by a companion; but when the latter was half way down the ladder, men outside, who then had a rope, called to him to return. He climbed out; but upon getting a breath of fresh air, tumbled back through the manhole into the tank. Odell then started to climb the ladder. When he came within reach, a man at the manhole seized his wrist, which was greasy; but at that moment Odell collapsed and fell back. A hole was later made in the side of the tank, and the three men were taken out dead.	Silver Medal and $50 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for each of three children until each reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.
1196	**William O. Ruch,** aged thirty-four, laborer, died assisting in an attempt to save Thomas Nichelson from suffocation, Sour Lake, Texas, July 31, 1915. (See Award No. 1195.) It was Ruch who followed Odell into the tank.	Bronze Medal and $50 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for her son until he reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.
1197	**Ira J. Stringham,** aged seventeen, clerk, died attempting to save Peter Foster, aged nine, and Joseph A. Gerwer III, aged eleven, from drowning, Jersey City, N. J., January 8, 1916. The boys broke through frail ice on the Morris Canal, twenty-five feet from the bank, and were unable to climb out. Hearing their cries, Stringham came to the bank, removed part of his clothing, and hurried over the ice toward them. He broke through before reaching them and waded to them in water neck deep. He separated them and was engaged in an effort to lift one of them onto the ice, when the other grasped him around the neck and pushed him beneath the surface. Stringham failed to rise. The boys clung to the ice until they were rescued with a rope.	Silver Medal and $20 a month to the mother.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1198	**George C. Oxley,** aged twenty-four, merchant, attempted to rescue E. Emerson Harte, aged ten, from a runaway, Marion, Iowa, August 16, 1915. Harte was thrown from the seat of an open wagon when the team started to run away. He grasped and clung to the sideboard with the front of his body against the outside of it. Oxley ran fifty feet to the side of the wagon to which Harte clung and ran along in front of the rear wheel, holding to the sideboard with one hand and to Harte with the other. The team turned a corner and continued at a speed of eight to twelve miles an hour, but Oxley clung to the wagon and tried to keep Harte from falling off. The team finally ran onto the sidewalk; and the wagon turned completely over on Oxley, covering all of him but his head and shoulders. Harte was thrown to the ground but received only minor bruises. Oxley had bruises on his body and arms and was dazed, but he recovered.	Bronze Medal.
1199	**Earle R. Porter,** aged seventeen, student, saved Edson V. Mitchell, aged eighteen, student, from drowning, Cumberland Center, Me., June 11, 1914. Mitchell had a cramp and became distressed thirty-five feet from the bank of Rowe's pond. Porter swam from the bank to Mitchell but was seized by Mitchell and carried under the surface. He freed himself, rose to the surface, procured a board that was thrown toward him from the bank, and placed it within Mitchell's grasp. He then swam twenty-five feet to wadable water, pushing Mitchell ahead of him. Mitchell was unconscious but was revived. Porter was not seriously affected.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes as needed.
1200	**Howard B. Cheyney,** aged twenty-one, student, saved Albert B. Willmann, aged twenty-six, clerk, from drowning, South Williamsport, Pa., August 4, 1914. Willmann became distressed thirty-five feet from the bank of the Susquehanna River, where the water was ten feet deep. Cheyney and another young man started toward him from an anchored raft fifteen feet away, but the other young man turned back. Cheyney swam to Willmann, who seized him and bore him beneath the surface. Cheyney freed himself by violent effort and returned to the raft nearly exhausted. Willmann remained beneath the surface, and several bathers attempted to locate him. Seeing that their efforts were unsuccessful, Cheyney, who lay on the raft, rose and dived into the water again. He found Willmann on the bottom, brought him to the surface, and swam ten feet with him to the raft. Willmann was revived. Cheyney was sick and weak for an hour but recovered.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1201	**Henry Hinchcliffe,** aged seventeen, baker's apprentice, saved an indeterminate number of unidentified boys from drowning, Lawrence, Mass., June 30, 1913. A runway extending from the bank to a bath-house in the Merrimac River broke and allowed at least thirty boys to fall into water fourteen feet deep. Hinchcliffe ran from the bank to the runway and pulled seven or eight boys on it. Then he jumped, fully dressed, into the water among the boys. He was seized by some of the boys, and his clothing was torn, but he freed himself and swam with four or five boys one at a time to the unbroken part of the runway. After five minutes he returned to the bank very tired. Eleven boys were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes as needed.
1202	**Henry J. Schneider, Jr.,** aged fourteen, school-boy, saved Albert C., Jr., and Irene Morris, aged eleven and twenty, respectively, from drowning, San Antonio, Texas, August 18, 1915. Miss Morris, who was learning to swim, went to aid her brother, who could not swim; and both became distressed in a hole eight or ten feet deep. Two girls, fair swimmers, tried to aid them but failed and returned to shallow water. Schneider swam to them, seized them by their bathing-suits, and took them eight feet to shallow water.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes as needed.
1203	**Isham B. Hailey,** aged sixteen, student, saved Neal Craft, aged nine, from drowning, Hartwell, Ga., May 27, 1915. Craft, who could not swim, fell from a ferry into the swift waters of the Savannah River, fifty feet from shore. Hailey, a poor swimmer, dived from the ferry and supported Craft; and both drifted down-stream, unable to reach shore. A man dived from the bank and relieved Hailey of Craft. Hailey reached the bank nearly exhausted. Craft was brought ashore, unconscious, but was revived.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes as needed.
1204	**Carnie G. Logue,** aged fourteen, school-boy, saved Carmen E. Hampton and John Rix, both aged twelve, from drowning, San Antonio, Texas, May 15, 1915. Carmen, who could swim but a stroke or two, got into water six and a half or seven feet deep, twenty-three feet from the bank of the San Antonio River. Rix went close to her, and she seized him, and both sank. Logue, who was smaller than Carmen, dived from the bank, swam to them, got between them, and put an arm around each. Unable to swim with them, he let himself sink and waded under water twelve feet with them to shallow water.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1205	**Lucille Crouch,** aged twenty-four, teacher, helped to save Lillie C. Hunt, aged fifty-six, from drowning, Port O'Connor, Texas, September 6, 1913. Mrs. Hunt, a poor swimmer, swam fifteen feet from a pier in water eight feet deep and was unable to return against the strong current. Miss Crouch swam to her and repeatedly tried to swim with Mrs. Hunt's hand resting on her shoulder, but she sank each time under Mrs. Hunt's weight. Both were being carried away by the current; and Mrs. Hunt endeavored to persude Miss Crouch, who was only a fair swimmer, to leave and save herself; but Miss Crouch steadfastly refused. Miss Crouch's fourteen-year-old sister dived from the pier and swam a hundred and fifty feet to Miss Crouch and Mrs. Hunt. Together the sisters pushed Mrs. Hunt three hundred and ten feet across the current, where all three were able to touch bottom. They were nearly exhausted, but all recovered.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes as needed.
1206	**D. Bess Crouch,** aged fourteen, student, helped to save Lillie C. Hunt from drowning, Port O'Connor, Texas, September 6, 1913. (See Award No. 1205.) D. Bess Crouch was Lucille Crouch's sister.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes as needed.
1207	**Donald H. Stoops,** aged seventeen, student, saved Pauline E. Holmes, aged thirteen, and L. Beatrice Doswell, aged fifteen, from drowning, Pickwick Park, Ind., June 16, 1913. Miss Holmes stepped over the edge of a channel in Wawasee Lake; and Miss Doswell, extending her hand to help, also stepped into deep water. They were very poor swimmers, and both became distressed in water six to seven feet deep. Stoops, who had lost his left arm eight months before and was doubtful as to his swimming ability, waded, fully dressed, to the edge of the channel and swam toward the points where the girls had sunk. He dropped to the bottom behind Miss Holmes, who was practically unconscious, and walked six feet, under the surface, to shallow water, pushing her ahead of him with his shoulder. He then swam back nine feet to Miss Doswell and got her to shallow water in the same way. He was ill after the act but recovered.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 for educational purposes as needed.
1208	**Dana S. Miller,** aged thirty-one, farm manager, saved Elmer McDonald, aged forty-eight, laborer, from an enraged bull, Butler, Ind., August 17, 1912. McDonald was thrown down by a vicious bull, which gored him and broke four of his ribs and rendered him unconscious. Miller ran eight hundred feet, seized a pitchfork that the bull had knocked from McDonald's hands, and thrust it through the bull's nose; but the bull knocked Miller down and charged him with the fork sticking in its nose. It repeatedly knocked Miller down as Miller tried to rise. Miller tried to stab the bull with a pocket knife as it charged, but he failed. He finally seized a ring in the bull's nose and clung to it until the bull was subdued.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1209	**Cornaro S. Patton**, aged fifty-seven, stationary fireman, attempted to save Jesse Palmer, aged forty-one, farmer, from suffocation, Murphy, N. C., July 24, 1914. Palmer entered a fifty-foot well in which a helper had already been affected by gas, and was soon overcome. Patton was summoned and learned that other men present were afraid to enter. He descended in a tub on the well-rope, tied another rope to Palmer, and started to leave the well. Although he was feeling choked, he returned to the bottom before he was drawn out and readjusted the rope on Palmer. He was drawn to the top, holding the rope he had tied to Palmer; but those at the top failed to seize the rope; and it fell back into the well. After an effort to get one of the others present to go, Patton again descended, although his wife was begging him not to do so. He was again raised with the rope in his hand, but his hand caught in the windlass as he reached the top, and the rope dropped into the well again. He was lowered once more, brought the rope to the surface, and left the well feeling sick and choked. He recovered. Palmer was taken from the well dead.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed
1210	**S. Flonnie Holliman**, aged thirty-nine, housewife, saved Thomas J. Caudle, aged five, from drowning, Marshville, N. C., October 21, 1914. Thomas fell into a well ten and a half feet deep, in which there was eight feet of water. Mrs. Holliman, who could not swim, was the only adult near except her husband, who was badly injured and stupefied by medicine. She immediately ran to the well and jumped in. She found Thomas beneath the surface and, after considerable effort, succeeded in holding him up so that he could seize one of a number of planks that partly covered the well. Thomas scrambled out. Mrs. Holliman made repeated but unsuccessfull efforts to reach a plank. Her husband, roused from his stupor by a child, crawled slowly to the well and seized his wife's hand as it rose from the water. Unable to pull her out, he drew her up so that she was able to seize the planks and crawl out of the well herself.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1211	**John J. Toomey**, aged forty-two, laborer, saved an indeterminate child or children from a runaway, Boston, Mass., June 26, 1915. A team of heavy horses drawing a load became frightened and galloped along the street toward Toomey. Seeing children on the street, Toomey ran to meet the horses and seized the bridle of one of them. He was carried off his feet and dragged seventy feet before the horses stopped. He then lay under the horses, still retaining his hold, and was unable to rise. He was disabled a hundred and sixty-five days by a broken knee-cap and other injuries.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1212	**Clyde C. Morris,** aged twenty-seven, student, helped to save Jesse L. Fettis, aged twenty-seven, clerk, from drowning, Kentwood, La., June 16, 1912. Fettis sank from exhaustion in deep water just below a submerged log in the Tangipahoa River and was carried down-stream. Morris, who had just reached shallow water above the log and was tired from a hard swim, swam to Fettis and grasped his hand. He swam a few feet with Fettis; then Fettis twice tried to grasp Morris, and Morris jerked free from Fettis but remained near to help him. Fettis sank under water and drifted against another submerged log, seventy-five feet below the first. Morris drifted against the same log and was too nearly exhausted to leave the water. Another man waded out on the log, found Fettis, and dragged him ashore. He was semiconscious. Morris, who was assisted ashore, was semiconscious and was longer in recovering than Fettis was. Neither was permanently affected.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1213	**James E. Dougherty,** aged twenty-one, still-man, saved Charles N. Galbreath, aged eighteen, washer, from suffocation, Heidelberg, Pa., March 27, 1916. Galbreath entered a kettle eight feet deep to clean it and was overcome by deadly fumes it contained. Without taking any precaution for his own safety, Dougherty descended a ladder from a manhole in the top of the kettle and pushed Galbreath up within the reach of men at the manhole. After some difficulty they drew Galbreath out. By the time this was accomplished, Dougherty was overcome. Two other men, one of whom was fatally affected by the fumes, entered the kettle for Dougherty before he was removed from it. He was revived with a pulmotor. He suffered from an acid burn received in the kettle, and was disabled a month and a half. Galbreath revived quickly.	Bronze Medal and $125 disablement benefits, and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1214	**Edward Davis,** aged thirty-two, pump-man, died saving James E. Dougherty from suffocation, Heidelberg, Pa., March 27, 1916. (See Award No. 1213.) With a wet handkerchief over his nose and mouth, Davis entered the kettle for Dougherty; but he was affected by the fumes before he could lift him and hurriedly ascended. After another man had made an unsuccessful attempt, Davis re-entered with the handkerchief over his face and a rope tied around him. He tied another rope to Dougherty and hurried from the kettle. As he emerged, he gasped and fell unconscious; and efforts to revive him with a pulmotor were fruitless. Dougherty was drawn out by means of the rope that Davis had attached to him.	Silver Medal and $40 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for each of two children until each reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1215	**Roger W. Wells,** aged forty, guard, attempted to save James E. Dougherty from suffocation, Heidelberg, Pa., March 27, 1916. (See Award No. 1214.) Wells, who was in poor physical condition and had had no experience with fumes, reached the kettle after Davis's first attempt and volunteered to enter for Dougherty. A rope was tied around him; also, a perforated rubber cup with a sponge in it was adjusted to his nose and mouth; but as he entered the manhole, it was disarranged. He descended and knelt over Dougherty but found himself being affected and was helped out of the kettle by means of the rope. He gasped and coughed but was not overcome. He was disabled two weeks, suffering from congestion of his lungs.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1216	**James J. Donahue,** aged fifteen, school-boy, saved Lee W. MacArthur, aged eleven, from drowning, North Andover, Mass., December 21, 1911. MacArthur and Donahue ran onto the ice on Hodge's Pond, but Donahue heard the ice crack and returned to shore. MacArthur broke through twenty-five feet from the bank, where the water was ten feet deep. Donahue ran and crawled to MacArthur and seized his hand, but the ice broke and let him fall head first into the hole. MacArthur held to Donahue's clothing, and Donahue supported MacArthur and himself by holding to the ice. He slipped from the ice, and both were submerged, but Donahue rose and pulled MacArthur up. MacArthur flung his arms around Donahue's neck; but Donahue continued to support him, although Donahue was fast becoming exhausted. After persons on the bank had made a number of fruitless efforts to pull the boys out with ropes, a man broke the ice to the boys; and they were then pulled to the bank. MacArthur was unconscious. Donahue was disabled for two days, but both boys recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1217	**Charles H. Facklam,** aged fourteen, school-boy, attempted to save B. Walford Anderson, aged fourteen, school-boy, from drowning, Buffalo, N. Y., August 13, 1913. Anderson became distressed in the Niagara River twenty-five feet from Squaw Island; and Facklam, who was considerably lighter than Anderson, swam to him. Anderson seized Facklam and carried him under the surface twice, and Facklam was unable to free himself. Two young men swam to them and separated them when they rose. Facklam was weakened and was helped ashore; and Anderson was taken ashore, unconscious. Facklam soon recovered, and Anderson was revived.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1218	**Elijah Kawash,** aged twenty-three, weaver, saved Richard Hajjar, aged twenty-one, weaver, from drowning, Methuen, Mass., August 16, 1914. Hajjar became distressed a hundred feet from the bank of Walsh's Pond. Removing his coat, Kawash swam to Hajjar. Feeling unable to return to shore, Kawash supported Hajjar, being submerged several times in his efforts to keep Hajjar afloat. Five minutes after he reached Hajjar, a rowboat appeared and went to their rescue. Both were nearly exhausted, but they recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1219	**William T. Best,** aged twenty-two, hostler, saved Garney P. Lamphere, aged three, from burning, Owosso, Mich., January 5, 1915. Best and Garney's aunt ran from the house following an explosion of gasoline, with which the aunt had tried to start a fire in the cook-stove. When he was reminded that Garney had been left on the kitchen floor, Best ran into the kitchen, then filled with flame and smoke. A three-gallon can of oil exploded, throwing flame everywhere. Locating Garney by his cries, Best seized him and ran out. When he emerged, his clothing was all aflame. The fire on him was extinguished with snow, but Best suffered burns on the face and hands that blinded him temporarily and disabled him forty-two days. Garney was uninjured.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1220	**Albert C. Campbell,** aged twenty-six, machinist, saved Frank H. Moore, aged nine, from drowning, Claremont, N. H., October 27, 1912. Frank ventured onto Sugar River in a rowboat and was swept toward a dam fifteen feet high. He jumped into the water a hundred feet above the dam and called for help. Campbell, removing his top-coat, coat, and shoes, dived into the water and swam to Frank, who had sunk thirty feet from the bank. He brought Frank to the surface and tried vainly to swim with him against the current, the speed of which was six miles an hour. They were carried toward the dam; but as they passed under the corner of a house that overhung the water immediately above the dam, a man reached down, seized Campbell's hand, and helped them out of the water. Frank was unconscious but was revived. Campbell suffered only from a cold. The boat was demolished on rocks below the dam.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1221	**Floyd L. Young,** aged twenty-three, student, attempted to save Harold F. Korn, aged twenty-one, student, from drowning, Ann Arbor, Mich., January 7, 1916. Young and Korn were skating on the Huron River. Korn tried to cross the river but broke through the ice into water eight feet deep, a hundred feet from the bank. The temperature was ten degrees above zero. Young procured a board and crept over the ice toward Korn, whom he could not see for the darkness. The ice was cracking under him, and the water was rising on the ice about him, but he kept on until he reached the end of the board to Korn. As he tried to pull Korn out, the ice broke and let him into the water. He and Korn supported themselves and called for help, but none arrived for a half an hour. When a man finally reached the scene with a boat, Korn had drowned; and Young was exhausted. Young was disabled a day and a half, and five of his fingers were frozen.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1222	**Charles A. Metcalf, Jr.,** aged twenty-two, student, saved John P. Pearse, aged thirteen, school-boy, from drowning, Toledo, Ohio, August 11, 1914. A number of Boy Scouts who were bathing off Cedar Point in Lake Erie became distressed in deep water. Eight boys, including Pearse, were struggling at the surface when Metcalf, having run a quarter of a mile, arrived at the scene. He immediately entered the water and saved two boys without much trouble. He then swam two hundred feet to Pearse and started ashore with him. Metcalf was becoming exhausted, and was twice submerged by Pearse's struggles. He finally succeeded in getting Pearse to the end of a thirty-foot rope that was extended toward him, and he and Pearse were helped ashore. Metcalf was too weak to stand and expelled considerable water, and he was nervous for about a week. Pearse was also very weak, but he recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1223	**Julian M. Wilkinson,** aged twenty-six, farmer, saved Mary Perrin, aged twenty-four, from drowning, Calhoun Falls, S. C., July 30, 1915. Miss Perrin and a young man, neither of whom could swim, waded from a bar in the Savannah River into deep water. Wilkinson waded forty feet and swam twenty feet to them. As he reached Miss Perrin, another young man reached her companion. Wilkinson swam fifty feet along the bar with Miss Perrin in an effort to reach wadable water. Unable to gain the bar, because of his weakness and the swift current, he called for help and then swam to a row-boat that was drifting fifteen feet below him. He was too weak to get Miss Perrin, who was unconscious, aboard. The other young man had been engaged in a struggle with Miss Perrin's companion, who sank and was drowned about the time Wilkinson called for help. The young man then swam to the boat and got Miss Perrin aboard. The boat was in a sinking condition and soon had to be abandoned. Wilkinson swam and took Miss Perrin to a snag, where the water was shallow, from which they were later rescued.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1224	**William M. McCelvey,** aged thirty, switchman, died in an attempt to help save Mary Perrin, from drowning, Calhoun Falls, S. C., July 30, 1915. (See Award No. 1223.) When Wilkinson called for help, McCelvey, who was suffering with rheumatism and was fully dressed, dived from the bank and swam toward Wilkinson and Miss Perrin; but he sank and drowned without having reached them.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the father as needed.
1225	**Walter B. Crowder,** aged fifty-six, farmer, saved Homer C. Blanton, aged twenty-two, farmer, from suffocation, Zetella, Ga., August 18, 1915. Blanton entered a twenty-five-foot well and was affected within five minutes by gas or fumes it contained. While Crowder and Blanton's father were trying to raise him with a rope, Blanton fell to the bottom unconscious. Crowder immediately slid down the well-rope, which was withdrawn after his descent. Another rope was lowered; and Crowder tied it to Blanton, who was drawn out. Crowder felt choked and dizzy before the rope was returned to him, but he managed to tie it to himself and was drawn out. He was sick for a time but soon recovered. Blanton was unconscious for an hour and a half, but he recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1226	**John Murray,** aged twenty-seven, laborer, saved Patrick Eustace, aged twenty-five, laborer, from a fatal fall, Chicago, Ill., June 27, 1911. Eustace stepped from the twentieth floor of an uncompleted building into the elevator shaft, which was not enclosed. Murray, who was standing at the shaft on the floor below, saw Eustace begin to fall. Gripping with one arm a two-inch by four-inch upright, which was the only thing near the shaft to which he could hold, Murray leaned out and threw his free arm around Eustace's body. Eustace seized Murray by the clothing and flesh at his shoulder. The weight of Eustace bore Murray to the floor so that his head and shoulders were over the shaft. The grasp of each on the other was broken; but Eustace's course was so altered that he lit on the eighteenth floor. Murray's shoulder was slightly wrenched. Eustace was not seriously injured but was temporarily demented by fright.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1227	**Karoline K. Suhr,** aged fourteen, school-girl, saved Jessie A. R. K. Moross, aged eighteen, from drowning, Kelleys Island, Ohio, February 5, 1911. Miss Moross broke through the ice three hundred feet from the shore of Kelleys Island in Lake Erie, where the water was eleven feet deep. Karoline, who feared the ice was unsafe and had kept close to the shore, hurried to the hole without removing her skates or any of her heavy clothing. The ice broke when she tried to pull Miss Moross out, and Karoline fell into the water. After repeatedly breaking the ice about her in efforts to climb out, she raised Miss Moross onto the ice. Miss Moross then fainted. Karoline made further futile efforts to climb out and finally succeeded in getting out only with the help of Miss Moross's clothing, which had frozen to the ice. Miss Moross recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1228	**C. Frederick Larrabee,** aged forty, farmer, saved Henry L. Layman, aged forty, farmer, from drowning, Wyalusing, Pa., April 16, 1913. A horse Layman was driving became frightened, went over a high bank into the Susquehanna River, and swam toward mid-stream. Layman, who could not swim, was dragged along under water to a point ninety feet from the bank, where he became free and rose. Larrabee saw the accident and swam, fully dressed, to Layman. Layman, who was injured and dazed, seized Larrabee; and Larrabee swam shoreward, calling for help. He was drawn under the surface once or twice by Layman's weight and was nearly exhausted when he reached a wadable point thirty feet from the bank.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1229	**Arthur G. Trimble,** aged thirty-one, clerk, saved Michal Banaszewicz, aged thirty, laborer, from drowning, Scottdale, Pa., March 21, 1912. Banaszewicz, who could not swim, and a companion fell from a flimsy raft into the flood-water of a creek. Banaszewicz was left helpless by his companion, who swam to a railroad-siding. Banaszewicz struggled at a point fifteen feet from the siding but sank twice. Trimble jumped from the siding into the cold water and swam to Banaszewicz, who rose and seized Trimble and struggled feebly. Trimble was dressed, was a poor swimmer, and weighed much less than Banaszewicz. He seized Banaszewicz and swam for the siding but became fatigued and sank. He rose and struggled to a point five or six feet from the siding. A man, whose hand was held by others on the siding, then jumped into the water and grasped the free hand of Trimble. Trimble was practically unconscious and unable to proceed but was still holding to Banaszewicz; and he and Banaszewicz were drawn out of the water. Trimble suffered from nervous chills, but neither he nor Banaszewicz was seriously affected.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1230	**Henry A. Massey,** aged thirty, weaver, saved John Nawrocki, aged sixteen, creeler, from drowning, Worcester, Mass., January 7, 1915. Nawrocki broke through the ice seventy-five feet from the bank of Stillwater Pond, where the water was six to eight feet deep. His three companions ran ashore, and a man who started to his rescue found the ice soft and retreated. Massey ran toward Nawrocki but broke through the ice about twenty-five feet from him but as far from the bank. When both Massey and Nawrocki had given up their attempts to get out onto the weak ice, a ladder with a rope attached was thrown to Massey; and he was drawn out of the hole. He then advanced toward Nawrocki, threw him his ladder, and pulled him out. Both then held to the ladder and were drawn ashore by others, who held the rope attached to it. Neither was seriously affected.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1231	**Charles R. Boughton,** aged twenty-five, caller, attempted to save Georgiana F. Schlicher, aged forty-two, and Charles W. Veeck, aged six, from being killed by a locomotive, Dennison, Ohio, August 1, 1914. Drawing the Veeck boy behind her in a small wagon, Mrs. Schlicher walked onto a track upon which a locomotive was approaching at a speed of twenty-seven miles an hour. Boughton ran across the track, seizing her arm as he passed her. The locomotive struck her and broke Boughton's grasp. He passed safely out of the path of the locomotive; but Mrs. Schlicher was dragged forty feet, sustaining fatal injuries. The wagon was upset, but the boy was not seriously hurt. The locomotive stopped two hundred feet past the scene.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1232	**Frank S. Root,** aged seventeen, teamster, saved Frank J. Moske, aged forty-six, farmer, from suffocation, Junction City, Kan., August 18, 1914. Moske was overcome about ten minutes after entering a thirty-foot well to clean it. Root and another man were the only other persons present. Knowing that gas had caused the accident, Root descended and tied a rope to Moske. The man at the top pulled, and Root lifted as he climbed to the top of a sixteen-foot ladder in the well. From this point it was necessary for Root to climb out by a rope; and although he was affected by the gas, he accomplished the ascent with an effort and helped to draw Moske out. Moske was revived. Root suffered only from headache.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1233	**Russell L. Norburn,** aged eighteen, farmer, saved Rupert J. Crowell, aged sixteen, student, from an impending fatal fall, Balsam, N. C., August 5, 1912. Crowell lost his footing and slid down the rock bank into the torrent of Balsam Falls, at the main brink. He lay dazed with fright a foot or two from the edge of the brink. There was nothing but a sloping ledge of slippery rock five inches high to prevent his falling to jagged rocks a hundred feet below. The water rushed by him in waves about two feet high, threatening to carry him over. Norburn saw the accident from the bank eighteen feet from Crowell. Releasing his hold on a tree, to which he was holding for safety, Norburn ran toward Crowell. His path led upward across the side of a flat, slippery bank of rock, which sloped sharply toward the brink. His foot slipped as he reached the crest of the bank at the brink, but he maintained his balance. He fell on Crowell to keep him from being washed over and then got to his knees within two feet of the edge of the brink and rolled Crowell out of the water. He cautiously raised Crowell to his feet and, holding Crowell in front of him, carefully walked up the bank. Both were white from fright. Crowell soon recovered, but Norburn was so nervous that he required the services of a physician.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1234	**Olive M. J. Cooper,** aged thirty-two, housewife, saved H. Wilhelmina, Esther, Benjamin R., and Helen Bauer, aged twenty, nine, six, and sixteen, respectively, from drowning, Spencerville, Ind., July 4, 1911. Benjamin entered a deep hole in the St. Joseph River, and his sisters got into the hole in their efforts to save him. Mrs. Cooper was the only swimmer present. She entered the hole near Wilhelmina and pushed her a few feet to safety. She swam in turn to Esther and Benjamin, ten and sixteen feet from the edge of the hole, and brought them back to wadable water. She then swam fifty feet to Helen, who had been struggling violently. Helen seized Mrs. Cooper's hair but almost immediately released her hold on it. By this time Mrs. Cooper found that she was in wadable water at the far end of the hole; and she waded ashore with Helen, who was then unconscious. Helen was revived.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1235	**Burdett Fisher,** aged sixty-one, drayman, saved Eliza Chezem, aged forty-nine, from being killed by a train, Windfall, Ind., October 16, 1911. Miss Chezem fell on the track ahead of a passenger-train. Fisher stepped to the edge of a platform twenty-eight inches from the rail; stooped in front of the train; and seized Miss Chezem, who was then between the platform and the track. When he seized her, the front of the locomotive, which was moving at eight to ten miles an hour, was only ten feet from him. The bumper-timber passed within an inch of his head as he straightened up and drew Miss Chezem onto the platform.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1236	**Elijah Love,** aged sixty, conductor, saved Eva Robinson, aged fifty, from being killed by a train, Anderson, Ind., December 11, 1912. Mrs. Robinson stood at the middle of a track, unaware that a passenger-train was approaching her at a speed of eight or ten miles an hour. When the train was only twenty feet from her, Love jumped from a slowly-moving train on a track eight feet from the one she was on and ran across the track, grasping Mrs. Robinson and pushing her off the track ahead of him. Both fell just clear of the track barely in time to avoid being struck.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1237	**Joseph J. Cannon,** aged twenty-one, rodman, helped to save George D. Gray, aged twenty-two, student, and assisted in an attempt to save Karl G. Goodrich, aged twenty-one, electrician, from drowning, Windmill Point, Ont., July 6, 1913. Gray and Goodrich were two of ten canoeists caught in a storm on Lake Erie, two miles from shore. Cannon and three other members of the party in two canoes got ashore safely. The others failed to arrive. At dusk Cannon and one of his companions, having been informed that two men had been observed clinging to a canoe, paddled out three-quarters of a mile from shore in a sixteen-foot canoe. There was a wind of forty miles an hour, and the waves were ten feet high. They found Gray, who was clinging to a life-preserver and suffering from cramps, and took him aboard their canoe, which was then half full of water. They landed Gray and then put out an equal distance to look for Goodrich, who had been Gray's companion, and others; but they could not find any of the party. Cannon and his companion returned with their canoe again half filled. They were nearly exhausted, but both recovered. Five of the party were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1238	**Walter Frantz,** aged twenty, pattern-maker's apprentice, helped to save George D. Gray and assisted in an attempt to save Karl G. Goodrich from drowning, Windmill Point, Ont., July 6, 1913. (See Award No. 1237.) Frantz was Cannon's companion on the trips.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1239	**David W. Younce,** aged seventy-four, painter, rescued Chloe K. and Nellie E. Webb, aged twenty-four and one, respectively, from a runaway, Eaton, Ind., April 12, 1915. Mrs. Webb and her child were in the bed of a loaded wagon when the horses became frightened and ran away, throwing the driver from the wagon. Younce ran and reached the horses as they ran along the gutter at full speed. He seized the bridle of the nearer horse and ran sixty feet with it, jerking and bearing down on the bridle. He then reached over and grasped the rein of the other horse, which was forging ahead. The horses were thus brought to a stop eighty-five feet from where Younce reached them. Younce seemed only slightly bruised, but four days later he suffered a paralytic stroke that partly disabled him.	Bronze Medal and $30 a month.
1240	**Franz Hammer,** aged forty, miner, died attempting to save Charles L. Petersen, aged thirty-one, farmer, from suffocation, Fort Collins, Colo., June 24, 1914. Petersen was overcome by dynamite fumes while climbing the ladder in a fifty-foot shaft and fell to the bottom. Hammer descended a ladder to rescue Petersen and was also overcome. Petersen was later taken out alive and recovered; but Hammer was dead when he was removed, fifty-five minutes after entering.	Bronze Medal to the father.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1241	**George C. Reitmeier,** aged ten, school-boy, died attempting to save J. Louis Laber, aged fifteen, glass-worker, from drowning, Cumberland, Md., January 20, 1916. The ice on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal broke and allowed Laber to fall into water six or seven feet deep, twenty feet from the bank. The ice broke when he tried to climb out. Reitmeier went to the hole and reached a short board toward Laber, but the ice broke and let Reitmeier fall into the hole. Futile efforts were made by others to help Reitmeier out with a long iron rod, but he sank and was drowned. Laber was later rescued with the rod.	Bronze Medal to the father.
1242	**Joseph Michalski,** aged twenty-six, printer (rug mill), died attempting to save Catherine S. Smullin, aged seven, from drowning, Amsterdam, N. Y., January 25, 1916. The ice on Sanford's Mill-pond broke and let Catherine fall into water ten feet deep. Two men who went to help her broke in but got out again on solid ice. Michalski, who was very heavily dressed, approached the hole from the opposite side alone; and when he reached the edge of the hole, the ice broke; and he fell in. He struggled helplessly beyond reach of the ice and then sank and was drowned. Catherine was also drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the widow as needed.
1243	**Don C. Hamilton,** aged twenty-six, fisherman, died attempting to save Mattie C. Keller, aged thirty-three, from drowning, Samburg, Tenn., May 14, 1916. Mrs. Keller, who could not swim, was one of five persons thrown from a skiff that upset in water eleven feet deep in Reelfoot Lake. Without removing his clothing, Hamilton jumped from a launch that was towing the skiff and swam thirty feet to Mrs. Keller. He seized her and began swimming for the launch, but both sank and were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $40 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for her son until he reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.
1244	**Larkin Thedford,** aged forty-three, farmer, died attempting to save E. Eugene Chapman, aged six, from drowning, Lolita, Texas, May 20, 1916. Eugene, who could not swim, jumped from a skiff twenty feet from the bank of the Navidad River, where the water was eight feet deep. Thedford swam fully dressed from the bank but sank as he reached Eugene. He rose but sank again and was drowned. Eugene drowned before help arrived.	Bronze Medal and $25 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for each of seven children until each reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1245	**Oliver J. Morton,** aged nineteen, farmer, died attempting to save Katye B. Snelling and Annie L. Hobbs, aged fifteen, from drowning, Richland, Ga., July 17, 1915. The girls, who could not swim, became distressed forty-five feet from the bank of Alston's Mill-pond, where the water was eight to ten feet deep. Morton, who had heart trouble and was not feeling well, ran fully dressed into the water and swam to the girls. He was seized and submerged by the girls, as was Miss Snelling's brother, who followed Morton to the scene. Other help in a boat reached the girls, and they were taken ashore. Miss Snelling's brother boarded the boat, but Morton sank and was drowned five or six feet from the boat.	Silver Medal to the father.
1246	**Reuben H. Schmitt,** aged twenty-four, metal polisher, died attempting to save E. Marie Webster, aged thirteen, from drowning, Toledo, Ohio, May 27, 1914. Marie waded into deep water in Ten Mile Creek, at Ottawa Park, and drifted helpless toward a deep pool. Schmitt, who was near, rushed into the water, fully dressed and wearing rubber boots. He reached a point near her, but both sank and were drowned.	Silver Medal and $1,000 to the father as needed.
1247	**Joseph N. Eastman,** aged thirty-one, solicitor, died attempting to save William Gunderman, aged fourteen, schoolboy, from drowning, Binghamton, N. Y., August 8, 1916. Gunderman, a very poor swimmer, was carried by the current into deep water seventy-five feet from the south bank of the Susquehanna River. Removing only his coat, Eastman swam from the north bank three hundred and ten feet across the current to Gunderman and seized him. Gunderman grasped Eastman, also. Eastman supported Gunderman for a minute or two, but both then sank and were drowned.	Silver Medal and $50 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for her daughter until she reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.
1248	**John W. Lawrence,** aged fifty-nine, farmer, died attempting to save J. Robert DeBolt, aged thirty-six, farmer, from suffocation, Little Rock, Ark., July 19, 1916. DeBolt was overcome almost immediately upon descending to the bottom of a thirty-five-foot well. Although Lawrence had had to stop work in the well because of gas, he descended on a rope and began tying the rope to DeBolt. Before he could accomplish this, he was overcome. The dead bodies of the two men were recovered an hour later.	Silver Medal and $30 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for each of two children until each reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1249	**Julius T. Malone** (colored), aged thirty-eight, hotel engineer, saved an indeterminate number of persons and died attempting to save others from burning, Los Angeles, Cal., November 18, 1912. Fire was discovered at night near the elevator shaft at the second floor of a six-story hotel building. Guests were roused, and a number of them were taken to the first floor in the elevator by the operator. He became frightened when flames appeared around the shaft, and he deserted the elevator. Guests were still screaming at the upper floors, and Malone entered the elevator and brought down one or more loads of persons. He again ascended but left the elevator at an upper story. A few minutes later he tumbled down the stairs into the lobby with his clothing aflame. He was hurried to the hospital but died of his burns in a few hours.	Silver Medal and $10 a month to the mother.
1250	**Harry Amster,** aged twenty-three, meat-dealer, attempted to save A. Fay Bennett, aged two, from burning, Clarkdale, Ariz., April 27, 1915. Flames were seen issuing from a one-story frame house in which Fay and a three-year-old brother were alone. A man and several women, including Fay's mother, reached the house; but flames then covered the walls and ceiling of the kitchen, in which the children were; and no person ventured into it. Amster reached the scene and learned that Fay was in the house; and he ran, stooping, through the kitchen door, from the top of which flames were then sweeping. Unable to see his way, he groped around the kitchen and returned to the outside. He then wrapped a tarpaulin of canvas around himself and re-entered, but he was struck on the head by a falling piece of burning debris and left the kitchen again. His clothing was scorched, his neck and face were blistered, and his hands were severely burned. He was disabled twenty-seven days but recovered. The house was destroyed, and the children were burned to death.	Bronze Medal.
1251	**Roger M. Powell,** aged twenty-one, student, saved Martha J. Lee, aged seventy-three, and Ethel L. Williams, aged thirty-eight, from drowning, Austin, Texas, April 22, 1915. Flood-water rose five feet deep around the house occupied by the two women and threatened to carry it away. Men gathered in the darkness near by; but none went to the house, because of the swift current and debris it carried. Powell, who was dressed and wore rubber boots, waded and swam to the house. As he reached the up-stream side of it, it was carried from its foundation. By swimming and by pushing against the house, Powell worked his way around a corner to a window at which the women were. The house had then stopped drifting, and the window was eighteen feet from a high board fence. Powell swam against the current to the fence with the women, one at a time. The water beyond the fence was too swift to swim or wade in, but Powell worked his way along the porch of another house and got Mrs. Lee to a point of safety. He then returned for Mrs. Williams and took her to the same place.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1252	**Victor E. Milton,** aged fifteen, school-boy, attempted to save Amelia C. Ammon, aged fifty-four, from burning, Yermo, Cal., March 27, 1915. Milton awoke and found his bedroom was afire. He ran through an adjoining room and left the house by diving through a glass door, thinking that Mrs. Ammon, the only other occupant of the house, had already escaped. He then heard Mrs. Ammon scream and saw her writhing on the floor fourteen feet from the door he had just left. The rug and walls and ceiling of the room were aflame, and the heat was intense. Milton ran to Mrs. Ammon and dragged her toward the door. A piece of burning burlap fell on him, but he continued to the yard without stopping to shake it off. Practically all of Mrs. Ammon's night-clothes were burned off, and she died six hours after the act. Milton was severely burned on the head, hands, and feet. His left hand is permanently crippled.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1253	**Benjamin Frazier,** aged fifty-one, crossing watchman, saved Wanda and Catherine Sulek, aged six and four, respectively, from being killed by a train, Wheeling, W. Va., August 23, 1914. Wanda and Catherine started across a track on which a passenger-train was approaching at a speed of fifteen to twenty miles an hour. When the train was about fifty feet from them, Frazier ran onto the track from a point ten feet from Wanda. He pushed Wanda off the track and then lifted Catherine, who stood at the middle of the track, and carried her off. The front of the locomotive was within a foot of Frazier when he cleared its path.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1254	**Nellie M. Jenkins,** aged fourteen, housekeeper, saved Alma Marshall, aged twenty-three, from an enraged bull, Nash, Texas, May 18, 1915. The bull knocked Mrs. Marshall down and rolled her against a building, where it stood goring and tramping her. Miss Jenkins, who knew the bull was vicious and was afraid of it, ran to it and struck it with a hoe. The bull advanced toward her with lowered head, but she turned it away by striking it on the head and then drove it from the field. Mrs. Marshall was severely injured but recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1255	**James S. Ashcraft,** aged sixty, farm-hand, rescued Mattie L. Allphin, aged nine, and S. Blanche and Thelma L. Alexander, aged nine and eight, respectively, from a runaway, Crittenden, Ky., August 7, 1913. A horse ran away with a light wagon on which the three girls were. Ashcraft ran to meet the horse, which was running at top speed, and struck it with a heavy stick. The horse veered into a fence, and the children were thrown out of the wagon but were not injured. As he struck the horse, Ashcraft was struck by a shaft. He fell and was run over by the wagon. He was unconscious for two hours and was disabled for forty-two days but recovered.	Bronze Medal and $250 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1256	**B. Carlton Flowers,** aged forty-seven, merchant, died attempting to save Katie D. Adams, aged thirty-two, from drowning, Juno, Texas, July 16, 1916. Mrs. Adams became distressed thirty feet from the bank of Beaver Lake, where the water was eight to ten feet deep; and Flowers swam to her from the bank without removing any clothing. He was seized by her, and they sank together but rose separately. Flowers sank again and was drowned. Another man tried to rescue Mrs. Adams, but he broke away when she grasped him, and she was drowned also.	Bronze Medal to the widow.
1257	**Clifford B. Whitney,** aged fourteen, school-boy, died attempting to save Gilbert R. Heckman, aged nine, from drowning, Tippecanoe City, Ohio, September 4, 1916. Gilbert, a poor swimmer, dived from the end of a jetty that extended eighteen feet from the bank of the Miami River and was carried down-stream by the current. Whitney swam fifty feet and seized Gilbert, but he was grasped by Gilbert, and a strugglee nsued. Gilbert's uncle, fully dressed, dived from the jetty and swam to the boys; but he was grasped by both of them, and all three were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the father as needed.
1258	**Samuel E. Wolf,** aged eleven, school-boy, died attempting to save William C. Lewis, aged twelve, school-boy, from drowning, St. Louis, Mo., May 30, 1913. William tried to wade across a pond and sank in deep muck on the bottom. Other boys present were afraid to go to his rescue; but Samuel, who could not swim, waded in water to his armpits and extended his arms to him. William seized Samuel and drew him under the water. A struggle ensued, and both boys sank and were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $250 to the father as needed.
1259	**Franklin D. White,** aged thirty-nine, railway mail clerk, died attempting to save Clara M. Holland, aged sixteen, from drowning, Springdale, Ark., July 2, 1916. After having been warned by White against wading far from the bank, Miss Holland and White's daughter, neither of whom could swim, waded into deep water in White River. White heard screams and ran to the scene, but his daughter had already drowned. Although he could not swim more than a few strokes, White entered the deep water and swam toward Miss Holland; but both sank and were drowned before he had got within six feet of her.	Bronze Medal and $70 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for each of two children until each reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1260	**Earl F. Munnell,** aged twenty-three, woodworker, died attempting to save Arthur Walber, aged twenty-eight, pressman, from drowning, Spring Lake, Ky., July 4, 1916. Walber waded into a deep hole and became distressed thirty feet from the bank of Licking River. Munnell swam to him and dropped under him as though to carry him. Munnell remained under the surface, and Walber finally sank. Both were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $50 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for her son until he reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.
1261	**Claude Stubblefield,** aged forty-four, grocer, died attempting to save Georgia F. Mansfield, aged twenty, from drowning, Ardmore, Okla., June 1, 1916. Miss Mansfield and a daughter of Stubblefield's, neither of whom could swim, waded into a hole ten feet deep in Hickory Creek. Stubblefield swam past his daughter to Miss Mansfield, who immediately seized him and held his arms to his sides. They sank together and were drowned, and the daughter was also drowned.	Bronze Medal and $45 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for each of three children until each reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.
1262	**LeRoy Wise,** aged thirty-two, drayman, died attempting to save Florence L. Yochum, aged fifty-one; Dora Shorts, aged thirty-one; G. Washington Shorts, aged sixty-nine, farmer; and Gilbert M. Daniels, aged sixty-eight, farmer, from being killed by a train, Cambridge Springs, Pa., September 21, 1916. Daniels stopped his automobile on a railroad-track, unaware that a train was approaching on it. Wise ran to the automobile and tried to shove it off the track. The train struck the automobile and carried it three hundred and fifty feet, seriously injuring the occupants. Wise's skull was crushed, and he died an hour after the act.	Bronze Medal and $25 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for her daughter until she reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice; also $30 a month to the father.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1263	**E. Earle Brougher,** aged fifty-four, teacher, died attempting to save Beulah I. Braden, aged twenty-three, from drowning, Jefferson, Texas, July 3, 1916. Miss Braden became distressed in Big Cypress Bayou, and Brougher swam ninety feet to her and took her to the bank. They then tried to cross the bayou at a point where it was wadable but were carried into deep water by the current. Brougher supported Miss Braden while they drifted three hundred and ten feet. She then let go of Brougher and was drowned. Brougher sank shortly after Miss Braden and was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $25 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for each of five children until each reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.
1264	**Oville D. Nelson,** aged fifty-five, farmer, helped to save Joseph E. Meservey, aged nineteen, well-driller, from suffocation, Vassalboro, Me., September 25, 1912. Meservey entered a well twenty-six feet deep while smoke from a blast of dynamite was still issuing from it. He was overcome and fell into water that filled the well to a depth of about six feet. Nelson descended with his feet in crevices in the wall of the well and lifted Meservey's head above the water, but because of his cramped position he could not tie a rope to Meservey. Another man descended and tied the rope to Meservey's wrist and then started to ascend, followed by Nelson. The other man felt his strength leaving him but was helped out at the top without being overcome. Nelson became unconscious six feet from the top and lodged there. He was removed with difficulty and remained unconscious for three hours. Meservey was drawn out and was revived in six hours.	Silver Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1265	**Mahlon E. Brann,** aged twenty-four, farmer, helped to save Joseph E. Meservey from suffocation, Vassalboro, Me., September 25, 1912. (See Award No. 1264.) Brann descended and tied the rope to Meservey.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1266	**William J. Dolan,** aged forty-four, lock-tender, saved John R. Johnston, aged thirty-two, assistant superintendent (tunnel construction) from suffocation, Cleveland, Ohio, July 24, 1916. An explosion occurred near the face of a tunnel that had been driven over fourteen hundred feet from the base of a shaft in Lake Erie. Nine men at work in the tunnel were killed. Dolan was blown into an air-lock a hundred and thirty-three feet from the shaft but was not badly injured. Johnston and six other men descended and were passed through the lock by Dolan. Johnston and all but one of the men with him were overcome by gas about a hundred and thirty feet from the lock. Dolan, who was following the party, met one member returning and was told that all the others were dead. He saw Johnston's light; went to Johnston; and although feeling ill, dragged him nearly to the lock. The other man met him there and helped to carry Johnston into the lock and then to the hoist. The three were hoisted. Dolan was vomiting when he reached the surface, but he recovered. Johnston regained consciousness in a hospital the next day and recovered. Five members of the Johnston party were taken out dead.	Silver Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1267	**James J. Keating,** aged twenty-nine, electrician, helped to save Peter Sullivan, aged thirty-two, laborer, and two other men, and assisted in an attempt to save twenty-one others from suffocation, Cleveland, Ohio, July 25, 1916. (See Award No. 1266.) After Dolan had rescued Johnston, a party of ten men went to the lock; and seven or elght of them proceeded into the tunnel. All ten men were overcome, three of them in the lock, and the others between the lock and the point where the Johnston party had fallen. There was then so much gas in the shaft that persons who leaned over it were made sick and dizzy. Keating came to the shaft with a companion, and they and a workman at the shaft descended. They broke a window in the door of the lock, enabling them to open the door, and brought Sullivan and the dead bodies of two men to the surface. All three of the rescuers were sick and had headache, but Keating and his companion went to the lock again and opened some valves in order to open the inside door of the lock. Later Keating and a city fireman donned oxygen helmets, went to the lock, and opened more valves to reduce the air pressure in the tunnel. Keating's companion had descended with them without a helmet and remained at the shaft, and the other two found him unconscious when they returned to the shaft. They took him to the surface, where he was revived. Keating and the fireman again descended; and Keating broke a window in the lock, thus opening the door and releasing two men who had recovered consciousness and reached the lock. Keating was not seriously affected.	Silver Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1268	**Thomas J. Clancy,** aged twenty-three, repairman (tunnel), helped to save Peter Sullivan and two other men, and assisted in an attempt to save twenty-one others from suffocation, Cleveland, Ohio, July 25, 1916. (See Award No. 1267.) Clancy was Keating's companion. He was revived with a pulmotor when he was brought to the surface unconscious and was not seriously affected.	Silver Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1269	**James S. McGrath,** aged fifty-nine, janitor, helped to save Peter Sullivan and two other men, and assisted in an attempt to save twenty-one others from suffocation, Cleveland, Ohio, July 25, 1916. (See Award No. 1267.) McGrath was the workman who accompanied Keating and Clancy on their first trip. He was unconscious at times during the night but had recovered by the next day.	Silver Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1270	**Alberta I. Ludlum,** aged twenty-four, teacher, died attempting to save Adelaide A. Lockwood, aged twenty-three, from drowning, Ogdensburg, N. J., August 8, 1916. Miss Lockwood became distressed thirty-five feet from the shore of Hawthorne Lake. Miss Ludlum swam fifty feet to her and seized her, but Miss Lockwood grasped Miss Ludlum. A struggle ensued, and both young women sank and were drowned.	Silver Medal and $500 to the mother as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1271	**James A. Fraser,** aged forty, electrician, died attempting to save Doris E. Seton-Adamson, Consuelo G. Inksater, and Marion Thomson, all aged sixteen, from drowning, Paris, Ont., August 26, 1916. The three young women became distressed in Grand River, in a hole ten feet deep a hundred feet from the bank. Fraser waded to the hole and plunged into it toward the young women, but he and Miss Seton-Adamson immediately sank together and were drowned. Miss Thomson, who had been released by Miss Seton-Adamson when Fraser reached them, gained wadable water by her own efforts; and Miss Inksater paddled at the surface until two boys came to her rescue in a boat.	Silver Medal and $50 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for each of three children until each reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.
1272	**Joseph P. Demerath,** aged thirty-eight, lock-master, died attempting to save Benjamin D. Werle, aged twenty-five, civil engineer, from drowning, Berlin, Wis., October 23, 1916. Werle and a companion tried to cross Fox River in deep water below the United States Government Dam, but their boat was drawn against the dam by an eddy and capsized. Werle's companion, a very good swimmer, swam to the bank; but Werle clung to the boat. Demerath, who could not swim, waded along the crest of the dam, on which the water was almost waist deep, and reached a pole to Werle; but he was unable to draw Werle from the water. Demerath was swept over the dam, and he and Werle were drowned.	Silver Medal and $35 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for each of three children until each reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.

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Morton, Oliver J	1245	Orr, William M	738

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Ortiz, Lorenzo	714	Pratt, William	1139
Osborn, Randolph	461	Pregenzer, Philip C	104
Owen, Canzada M	579	Presley, Clark H	578
Oxley, George C	1198	Preston, Frederick G	1036
Oyler, Albert T	948	Price, Edmund M	384
		Primeau, J. Leo	1100
		Prince, Eva E	1165
Page, George F	1171	Pruitt, James	631
Pangburn, John W	1098	Purcell, Lemuel M	793
Parham, Horace M	1137		
Park, Francis E	676		
Parker, Beryl	879	Raif, Ignatius J	315
Parker, Sanford R., Jr	878	Ramsey, Frank R	1054
Parkhurst, James A	1155	Ramsey, Owen S	831
Parkinson, W. Sterrett	668	Rance, Frank	868
Parks, John M	56	Ranson, John R	394
Parks, Samuel N	641	Rasmussen, Edward T	514
Partridge, Lincoln J	212	Rattenbury, Bertha	305
Patterson, Jesse E	333	Raymond, C. Bert	670
Patterson, Vernon F	961	Raymond, William	132
Patterson, William S	1166	Rayne, Edgar L	999
Patton, Cornaro S	1209	Read, James Frazer, Jr	1009
Paul, Eli	682	Record, Nathan	649
Paul, George H	653	Reed, Irene H	1120
Paul, John H	918	Reed, Jewel H	81
Paulding, Irving G	518	Reed, William H., Sr	1067
Payne, Lorenzo C	885	Reeder, Ralph H	297
Pearce, William A	1034	Reid, Samuel	871
Perkins, Charles A., Sr	1089	Reidy, Patrick J	749
Perkins, Joe R	1046	Reidy, William J	724
Perri, Michele	587	Reitmeier, George C	1241
Perry, Rodney A	705	Reynolds, James	739
Petruccelli, Guiseppe	360	Reynolds, Myron L	560
Petzel, Herman J	72	Rheinfrank, William J	196
Phifer, Lyndon B	85	Rice, John V., Jr	809
Phillips, David	732	Richards, A. Albert	366
Pickett, Charles H. J	515	Ricker, George E	1048
Pickett, Walter E	1087	Rickner, Rossa R	1010
Picroski, Josephine	610	Riddle, Lawrence E	763
Pierson, Robert S	1006	Riehle, William	630
Pinazza, Giovanni B	410	Rife, Eugene W	852
Pingree, Arthur H	1134	Riley, John J	4
Piret, Raymond R. E	851	Riley, Joseph A	345
Pittsley, David	215	Riley, William J	157
Plantz, Elsie C	54	Risvold, Lars O	521
Plowman, Samuel J	594	Roberts, Beecher	839
Plummer, Philo G	200	Roberts, George I	228
Plummer, Wade H	11	Robeza, Joseph, Jr	487
Poe, George C	927	Robinson, J. Archie	655
Poell, George H	71	Robinson, Walter	1096
Pope, Clarence J	89	Robson, Matthew D	364
Porter, Earle R	1199	Rodrigues, Rufino	888
Powell, Roger M	1251	Rogers, Henry H	1138
Powers, Delia R	548	Rogers, H. Ollie	1041
Powers, Walter W	612	Roller, Erwin J	175
Prater, James D	996	Root, Frank S	1232
Prather, William H	702	Rose, James M	627

NAME	Award No.
Roser, Elias	378
Ross, Arthur A	19
Rothgeb, Johnson B	862
Rowe, George D	1151
Ruch, William O	1196
Rufus, John E	1101
Runner, Clinton B	498
Rusliford, Park S	462
Ruslander, Flora E	1040
Russell, George F	18
Ryan, E. Donald	845
Ryan, Richard E	149
Ryman, Lawrence B	372
Saddler, John R	1080
Salisbury, William A	1153
Saltamah	232
Sampson, James W	603
Sanders, Ellsworth	1004
Sapp, Ithamer C	306
Sarber, F. Stuart	1192
Sargent, James C	912
Sarre, Nicholas	917
Sasso, Michael	31
Saunders, Edward S	582
Sayle, William F	285
Schaller, Rosa P	117
Schanewerk, Henry J	661
Schiller, Henry J	50
Schlageter, Joseph, Jr	695
Schmitt, Reuben H	1246
Schmuck, Oliver L	88
Schneider, Bernhard, Sr	565
Schneider, Henry J., Jr	1202
Schneider, Walter J	947
Schneider, William A	177
Scholl, Louis C	699
Schultz, August	220
Schwendinger, John	239
Scott, Olen M	772
Scureman, John C	249
Sears, Floria A	453
Seccombe, Stanley G	584
Seeley, Watson M	450
Seevers, Harry G	283
Semmes, J. Malcolm, Jr	620
Semon, E. Gertrude	745
Sennott, John N	766
Shanefelt, Charles A	1193
Sharpsteen, Gertrude	399
Shaw, G. James	508
Shaw, William H	539
Shear, Ira P	169
Shearer, Alexander E	735
Sheehan, John J. F	828
Shepard, J. Ray	791
Sheppard, Mark	1110
Sheppard, Nathaniel	1109
Shorman, Edgar H	726
Short, Wilfred H	915
Shute, Joseph M	24
Sies, Frederick W	346
Simmons, John H	625
Simon, Arthur	49
Simpson, Albert W	154
Simpson, Robert W	30
Simson, William B	480
Six, Wallace W	464
Skidmore, Irvin	933
Skinner, Francis C	234
Slear, Walter S	185
Small, Lulu J	267
Smith, A. Eugene	362
Smith, Albert W	96
Smith, Arthur	153
Smith, Charles A	501
Smith, Earl A	99
Smith, F. Kent	452
Smith, Francis T	320
Smith, George E	97
Smith, George W	757
Smith, Harry L	98
Smith, James F	987
Smith, James L	401
Smith, John W	95
Smith, Louis E	100
Smith, Nelson V	123
Smith, Walter A	671
Snare, George W. T	698
Snelling, J. Alfred	1161
Snow, Harold W	1143
Snyder, Clifford W	53
Snyder, H. Clay	787
Snyder, James M	499
Sornberger, L. Irene	1021
Souter, Hal M	909
Spanke, Frances	967
Sparks, Henry J	1042
Sparling, Wyndham C	911
Spaulding, Harvey D	1194
Speir, James	420
Spencer, Earl B	82
Spinner, Lewis A	516
Spruiell, Samuel M	932
Staffler, Theodore C	910
Stallworth, Mack	564
Stanyon, Caroline	121
Stapp, Helen L	201
Stappenbeck, Charles	240
Steele, Lavinia	9
Stefanelli, Vincenzo	361
Steinbock, John F	1068
Stephens, Winston B	130

NAME	Award No.
Stephenson, Robert H. D., Sr	615
Steppacher, W. Maurice	1180
Stewart, Francis G	318
Stewart, Henry	418
Stewart, Jesse C	311
Stickel, Philip L	929
Stillwell, William G	51
Stinnett, Charles T	887
Stirling, Joseph	973
Stokes, Richard S	683
Stokes, W. Roy	723
Stoops, Donald H	1207
Stowe, Samuel M	69
Strantz, G. Stanley	1082
Stringer, James N	825
Stringham, Ira J	1197
Strong, Kash	844
Stubblefield, Claude	1261
Stuchel, Newton	36
Suess, Max	217
Suhr, Karoline K	1227
Sullivan, Abner	1095
Sullivan, Carl L	1074
Surab, Andrew	1185
Sutton, Anna E	495
Swain, Charles V	549
Sweeney, Arthur J	237
Sweet, Albert K	288
Sweet, Walter C	408
Swenson, Charles A	46
Swett, Edward	275
Swortley, Reuben P	437
Sykes, Frank H	765
Symons, Edwin F	794
Szabrinski, John	422
Taylor, Ray M	446
Taylor, Thomas F	116
Terry, Frank H	293
Tews, Emil C	1086
Thedford, Larkin	1244
Thomas, Charles	759
Thomas, Oscar H	323
Thomas, Sophia E	942
Thompson, Charles M	798
Thompson, Clarence M	307
Thompson, Harry D	303
Thompson, John H	376
Thornley, Arthur A	432
Tibbs, David R	409
Tidball, Charles W	886
Titus, Maude A	13
Tomlinson, Harley	352
Toomey, John J	1211
Tordio, Giuseppe	1128
Tournier, Claude M	776
Townsell, Noldon	779
Traglio, Pascal L	280
Trevor, Maree Y	162
Trimble, Arthur G	1229
Tripp, C. Ericsson	1190
Troescher, Robert L	301
Trost, George A	363
True, William E	1156
Turk, I. William	850
Turner, William S	1133
Upton, King	586
Van Derkar, John F	567
Van Deventer, Willard P	155
Van Dyke, William E	1060
Van Hise, Samuel B	152
Vanlandingham, Ruth	903
Vannah, Bessie A	975
Van Nostrand, Clarence	700
Van Orman, Byron P	381
Van Wey, Mervin L	956
Varney, Herbert E	1108
Vincent, Ray V	271
Wade, Martin D	747
Wagner, Carl F	357
Wagner, Henry	764
Wagner, Luther H	73
Waite, Charles	423
Waite, Walter	425
Walcott, Everett O	830
Walker, Elijah A	651
Walker, J. G. Stewart	261
Walker, John G	494
Walker, Percy	697
Wallace, Walter B	706
Walsh, Matthew	334
Walsh, Michael E	780
Walsh, Patrick F	389
Walsh, William	194
Walz, Charles A	1182
Ward, Homer J. W	1025
Warren, Carl B	708
Waterman, David	124
Watkins, William	28
Watson, Charles M	1057
Watson, George A	994
Watson, I. Ray	1119
Weaks, R. Herman	875
Weaver, Luther B	864
Webb, Upton A	944
Webster, William W	754
Weckbecker, Henry E	254
Weiher, Frederick W	256
Weik, Frank B	325
Weiss, Charles	109
Weist, John A	341

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NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
Welch, C. Frederick	785	Wilson, Harold	1084
Weld, Charles W	327	Wilson, Jesse A	400
Wells, Roger W	1215	Wilson, John C	226
Welser, Sylvester H., Jr	1164	Winn, Lochlin M	125
Werner, A. Cleveland	842	Wise, LeRoy	1262
Wesley, August	485	Wohl, Gustav	91
West, Challen A	665	Wolf, Samuel E	1258
West, Henry	966	Wolfe, John G	669
Wetton, Samuel A	571	Wolff, William L	42
Wetzel, Claude V	463	Woodruff, Lucius F	896
Whaley, Florence A	223	Woods, Halley M	270
Whelan, David	484	Woods, Robert C	440
White, Clarence O	934	Worley, Albert E., Sr	1056
White, Franklin D	1259	Wright, Charles N	840
White, John G	348	Wright, Curtis C	596
White, Patrick	781	Wycuff, Thomas O	465
Whitman, J. Charles	1071	Wylie, Quincy H	1114
Whitmer, John G., Jr	1125	Wyman, Harry L	950
Whitney, Clifford B	1257		
Wiesendanger, Arnold	949	Yarrington, Charles C	1159
Wilber, John J	633	Yates, Bert T	774
Wilcox, Albert D	1092	Yeakley, W. Holmes	1013
Wilcox, Lynn F	810	York, Helen G	817
Wild, William J	45	Younce, David W	1239
Wilkie, George	867	Young, Floyd L	1221
Wilkinson, Julian M	1223	Young, John H	66
Williams, Calvin C	458	Young, Olaf A	191
Williams, George B	33	Young, Robert W	347
Williams, George H	93		
Williams, James	982		
Williams, Leonard	1188	Zangerle, John J	247
Williams, Richard C	459	Zeiner, Albert C	721
Williams, Russell M	470	Zengen, Frederick W	454
Williams, William H., Jr	522	Zentner, Paul J	846
Williams, William N	193	Zick, Herman	77
Williamson, Patrick F	350	Ziegler, Irwin H	1116
Willits, Benjamin F	74	Zimmerman, Charles W	827
Wills, William G	837	Zolninger, Charles	1065

FOR DISASTERS

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
California Earthquake	2	Lick Branch Mine	5
Darr Mine	4	McCurtain Mine	6
Grover Factory	1	Monongah Mines	3
Jed Mine	7	Ohio and Indiana Flood	8

FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
Carnegie Institute	1	Carnegie Institute	2

DATES ON WHICH AWARDS WERE MADE

Acts of Heroism

Numbers	Date
1 to 9	May 24, 1905
10 to 19	October 16, 1905
20 to 26	January 31, 1906
27 to 47	May 16, 1906
48 to 63	October 17, 1906
64 to 81	January 16, 1907
82 to 102	May 15, 1907
103 to 126	October 18, 1907
127 to 142	January 15, 1908
143 to 172	May 20, 1908
173 to 220	October 21, 1908
221 to 246	January 20, 1909
247 to 269	May 3, 1909
270 to 319	November 3, 1909
320 to 336	January 19, 1910
337 to 368	May 4, 1910
369 to 426	October 31, 1910
427 to 452	January 18, 1911
453 to 487	May 1, 1911
488 to 546	October 18, 1911
547 to 583	January 17, 1912
584 to 638	April 26, 1912
639 to 698	November 1, 1912
699 to 723	January 15, 1913
724 to 764	April 25, 1913
765 to 841	October 31, 1913
842 to 871	January 21, 1914
872 to 903	May 1, 1914
904 to 972	October 30, 1914
973 to 1016	January 20, 1915
1017 to 1068	April 30, 1915
1069 to 1128	October 29, 1915
1129 to 1145	January 19, 1916
1146 to 1197	April 28, 1916
1198 to 1249	October 27, 1916
1250 to 1272	January 24, 1917

Disasters

1	May 24, 1905
2	May 16, 1906
3	December 23, 1907
4	May 20, 1908
5	May 3, 1909
6 and 7	November 1, 1912
8	April 25, 1913

Special Purposes

1	May 4, 1910
2	January 17, 1912

RECAPITULATION

MEDAL AWARDS

Gold	18
Silver	415
Bronze	839
	1,272

PECUNIARY AWARDS

To Heroes and their dependents, including pension payments (Pensions in force January 31st, 1917, $91,380 per annum)	$1,414,140.10
To Funds for relief of sufferers from disasters	169,462.06
To Special Purposes	200,000.00
Total	$1,783,602.16

STATISTICS OF CASES CONSIDERED BY THE COMMISSION SINCE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FUND TO JANUARY 31st, 1917

Granted	1,272
Refused	15,444
Pending	941
Total	17,657

KINDRED FUNDS

Since the creation of the Carnegie Hero Fund of America, similar Funds have been established by Mr. Carnegie in Great Britain and Ireland, France, Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, and Denmark.

METHOD OF DISTRIBUTION OF PECUNIARY AWARDS

Pecuniary awards are divided into three classes: Death Benefits, Disablement Benefits, and Betterment Benefits; and the last-named class has the following seven subdivisions: Business Establishment, Educational Expense, Health Restoration, Home Purchase, Indebtedness Liquidation, Living Expense, and Miscellaneous Aids.

Awards are paid in two ways: namely, in regular monthly installments, as pensions; and in irregular installments or in one sum, according to the nature of the need, to be applied to specific purposes.

Death Benefits are paid in cases in which the rescuers lose their lives as the result of their acts, to the dependents of deceased rescuers who have sustained pecuniary losses by the rescuers' deaths and who are in need of assistance. Widows receiving pensions are required to certify at the close of each month whether or not they have remarried, whether or not their children are living with them and are dependent upon them, and whether or not the children have attended school regularly. The certificate has to be sworn to before a notary and attested by him. Once a year, or oftener, a Special Agent—a trained investigator in the employ of the Commission—is sent to investigate what kind of a life the widow is leading, whether she is paying her bills, what kind of care she is taking of her children, etc., etc. Dependents other than widows receive Death Benefit awards in the form of pensions the same as widows, or in other installment or one-sum payments to be applied to specific purposes, such as those described under Betterment Benefits.

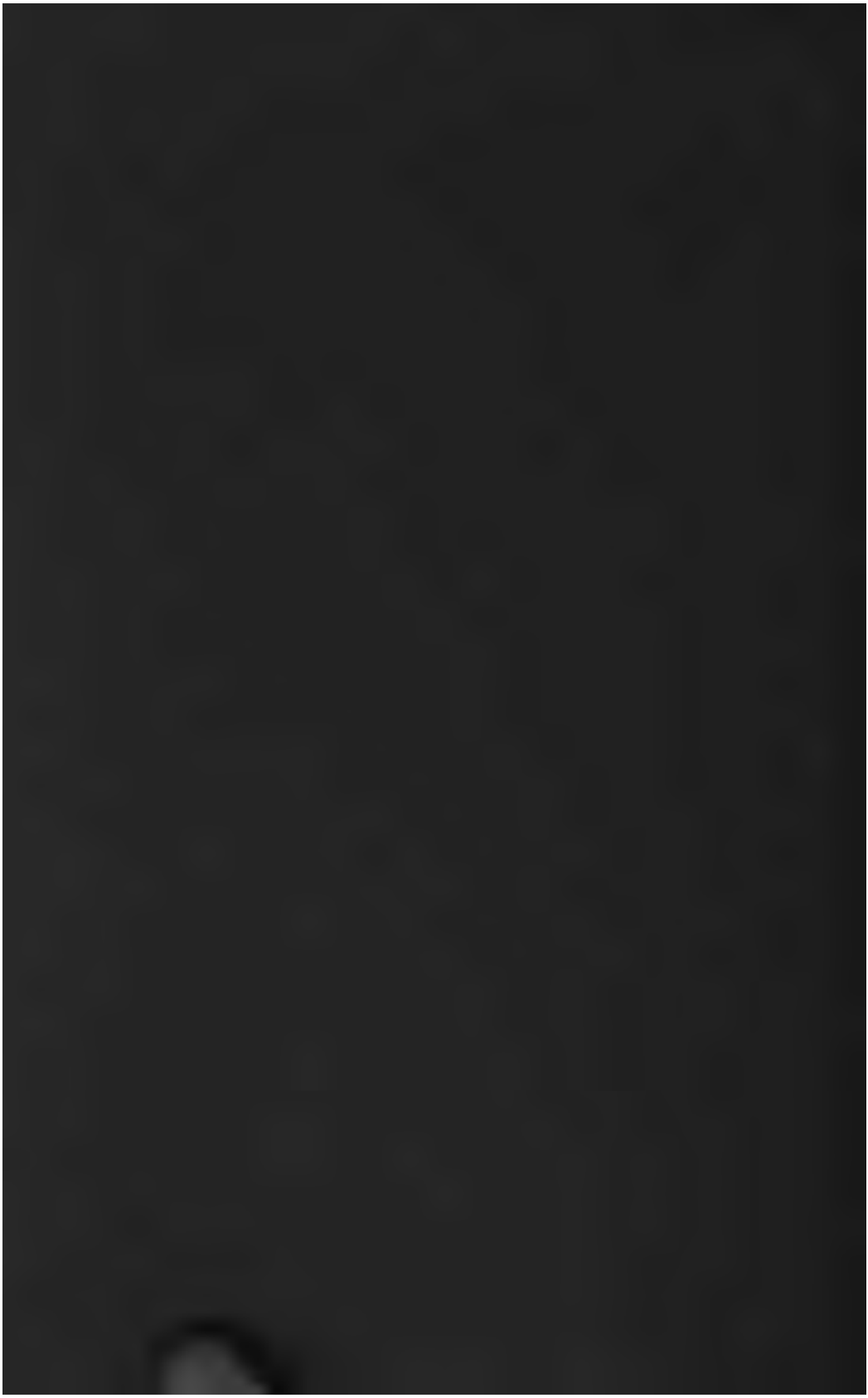
Disablement Benefits are paid to rescuers who have sustained pecuniary losses as the result of injuries received in the performance of their acts and who need assistance. Beneficiaries receiving Disablement Benefits are supervised in a manner similar to those receiving Death Benefits.

Betterment Benefits are paid in cases in which no losses have been suffered as the result of the acts. The object in granting this class of awards is to improve the condition in life of the beneficiaries in a permanent way.

In a Business Establishment case, the beneficiary must submit a detailed scheme of the enterprise in which he proposes to engage. His scheme is carefully considered, and his statements are thoroughly substantiated either by a Special Agent or through other reliable sources; and if there seems a reasonable chance of success for his scheme, the amount of his award requested is sent him with instructions that the money must be used for the purpose requested, as outlined, and for no other.

An Educational Expense award is made to enable the beneficiary to acquire a higher education, which he otherwise would not have been able to acquire; to finish a secondary school course which he had been compelled to abandon; to take a technical or trade school course; or to study the fine arts. Great care is exercised to see that a student takes up the course to which he is best fitted, and that he enters a school which is well equipped to teach the course. After the school has been decided upon, the student must file a detailed estimate of his expenses for the approaching term on a form designed for the purpose.

Carnegie
Hero Fund
Commission



CARNEGIE MEDAL

OBVERSE

REVERSE

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

CREATED BY

ANDREW CARNEGIE

Established April 15th, 1904

OFFICE

Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1918

"I do not expect to stimulate or create heroism by this fund, knowing well that heroic action is impulsive; but I do believe that, if the hero is injured in his bold attempt to serve or save his fellows, he and those dependent upon him should not suffer pecuniarily thereby."

—Andrew Carnegie.

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Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

1918

OFFICERS

Chas. L. Taylor, *President*

W. J. Holland, *Vice President* — J. H. Reed, *Treasurer*

F. M. Wilmot, *Secretary and Manager*

C. B. Ebersol, *Assistant Manager* — S. E. Weir, *Assistant Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Taylor Allderdice
Thomas S. Arbuthnot
W. W. Blackburn
Jos. Buffington
Ralph M. Dravo
R. A. Franks
W. J. Holland
H. H. McClintic
J. J. Miller
Thomas Morrison
George L. Peck
F. C. Perkins
H. K. Porter
J. H. Reed
W. L. Scaife
V-L. P. Shriver
W. H. Stevenson
Chas. L. Taylor
Homer D. Williams
F. M. Wilmot

FORMER MEMBERS

Edwin H. Anderson, resigned January 18th, 1905
William Scott, died February 27th, 1906
C. C. Mellor, { resigned October 17th, 1906 / died April 2nd, 1909
Jno. B. Jackson, { resigned October 18th, 1907 / died October 31st, 1908
Robt. Pitcairn, died July 25th, 1909
Thos. N. Miller, died December 16th, 1911
Albert J. Barr, died February 24th, 1912
Thos. Lynch, died December 29th, 1914
W. N. Frew, died October 28th, 1915
Wm. L. Abbott, resigned October 29th, 1915
A. C. Dinkey, resigned October 29th, 1915
Edward M. Bigelow, died December 6th, 1916

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

DEED OF TRUST

To the Hero Fund Commission:

GENTLEMEN:—We live in an heroic age. Not seldom are we thrilled by deeds of heroism where men or women are injured or lose their lives in attempting to preserve or rescue their fellows; such the heroes of civilization. The heroes of barbarism maimed or killed theirs.

I have long felt that the heroes and those dependent upon them should be freed from pecuniary cares resulting from their heroism, and, as a fund for this purpose, I have transferred to the Commission five million dollars of First Collateral Five Per Cent. Bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, the proceeds to be used as follows:

FIRST. To place those following peaceful vocations, who have been injured in heroic effort to save human life, in somewhat better positions pecuniarily than before, until again able to work. In case of death, the widow and children, or other dependents, to be provided for until she remarries, and the children until they reach a self-supporting age. For exceptional children exceptional grants may be made for exceptional education. Grants of sums of money may also be made to heroes or heroines as the Commission thinks advisable—each case to be judged on its merits.

SECOND. No grant is to be continued unless it be soberly and properly used, and the recipients remain respectable, well-behaved members of the community, but the heroes and heroines are to be given a fair trial, no matter what their antecedents. Heroes deserve pardon and a fresh start.

THIRD. A medal shall be given to the hero, or widow, or

MEMBERS OF COMMISSION

Original members and officers, as named by Andrew Carnegie in his letter to Chas. L. Taylor, dated March 12th, 1904, accompanying the Deed of Trust

Wm. L. Abbott
Edwin H. Anderson
Edward M. Bigelow
W. W. Blackburn
Jos. Buffington
W. N. Frew
W. J. Holland
Jno. B. Jackson
Thos. Lynch
C. C. Mellor
Thos. N. Miller
Thomas Morrison
F. C. Perkins
Robt. Pitcairn
H. K. Porter
J. H. Reed
W. L. Scaife
William Scott
W. H. Stevenson
Chas. L. Taylor, *President*

F. M. Wilmot, *Secretary*

ACCEPTANCE OF TRUST

Resolutions adopted at first meeting of Commission held April 15th, 1904

Resolved, That we, the Trustees of the Hero Fund, desire at this our first meeting, at which we have convened for the purpose of organization, to express to Mr. Carnegie our appreciation of the high honor which he has conferred upon us in inviting us to administer the affairs of the trust which he has created, and thus in some measure to share with him in the pleasure of doing good.

Resolved, That a committee of five, of which the President of the Commission shall be a member, be appointed to draw up a series of resolutions suitably expressing our sense of the noble character of the gift which Mr. Carnegie has made to the people of the United States, of Canada, and of Newfoundland, the said resolution, when drafted, to be submitted to the Commission for their approval, and to be thereafter suitably engrossed and transmitted to Mr. Carnegie.

Resolved, That the transfer to this Commission of five million dollars of First Collateral Five Per Cent. Bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, stated by Mr. Carnegie in his letter of trust dated March 12th, 1904, be accepted, and the President be authorized to accept the custody of the same, and that the formal registration of such bonds be deferred until the question of incorporation or other formal organization of the Commission be determined by this body.

received and paid out by him, which books shall at all times be open to the inspection of the Commission. His accounts shall be audited at least once annually by the Audit Committee. He shall deposit all funds to the credit and in the name of the Commission, in such depositories as the Finance Committee shall designate. With the sanction of the Finance Committee, he may employ an assistant at the expense of the Fund. He, or the Assistant Treasurer, as may be directed by the Finance Committee, shall give a bond with sureties, and in such amount as may be approved by the Finance Committee, conditioned for the faithful discharge of his duties. When called upon by the Commission or Finance Committee, he shall make detailed reports to them of receipts and disbursements, and at each annual meeting he shall present a statement or summary showing the income and expenditures for the preceding year, and shall perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 5. The Secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the Commission in a book provided for that purpose. He shall preserve the correspondence of the Commission, and all such correspondence shall be open to the members for their information at all times. He shall send to the members of the Commission notices of all regular and special meetings, and perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 6. The Manager, under the direction of the President and Executive Committee, shall have general charge of all the business pertaining to the Fund, and prescribe the forms and blanks to be used. He shall certify to the correctness of all benefits and allowances, and bills for general expense and services rendered, and shall employ such persons as may be necessary for the proper conduct of the business of the Fund. He shall also furnish to the Commission such reports as it may require, and perform such other duties as shall be specifically defined in the Regulations governing the Fund. With the sanction of the Executive Committee, he may appoint and be aided by an Assistant Manager, who shall, in the absence or disability of, or when specifically directed by the Manager, or President, act for the Manager.

ARTICLE III

STANDING COMMITTEES

SECTION 1. The following Standing Committees, consisting of five members each (except the Executive Committee, which shall consist of ten members), shall be appointed by the President at each annual meeting, to serve for one year, and until their successors are appointed:

(*a*) Finance Committee
(*b*) Executive Committee
(*c*) Membership Committee
(*d*) Audit Committee

SEC. 2. The Finance Committee shall have the custody and control of the investments of the permanent fund. It shall report at the annual meeting of the Commission, in detail, the amount and character of the investments and securities in its control. All securities and investments shall at all times be subject to the examination of the Audit Committee. The Finance Committee shall provide a safe deposit vault for securities, or investments made by it, and the vault in which such securities are deposited shall only be opened in the presence of two or more members of the Committee. It shall recommend to the Commission for its approval the compensation, if any, for officers and employees.

SEC. 3. The Executive Committee shall meet on the first Tuesday of each month and shall consider cases and make its recommendations in respect to all benefits and medals. Its actions shall be governed by the Regulations of the Fund and the circumstances surrounding each case. It shall cause to be made a résumé of each case and present same to the Commission for final action.

SEC. 4. The Membership Committee shall be entrusted with the selection of, and power to nominate to the Commission, the names of suitable persons to fill vacancies in the Commission. It shall meet at such times as occasion may require and the result of its deliberations as to persons nominated shall be communicated to the members of the Commission in the Secretary's call for meeting.

SEC. 5. The Audit Committee shall examine and report upon the accounts and securities of the Finance Committee, at least annually, and as much oftener as the Committee may

deem necessary, or the Commission may direct. It shall also examine as often as it may desire the Treasurer's books and vouchers, and papers pertaining thereto, and shall make special audit of his accounts each January before they are presented at the annual meeting, and certify its findings to the Commission.

ARTICLE IV

ORDER OF BUSINESS

SECTION 1. The order of business at all regular meetings of the Commission shall be as follows:

(*a*) Roll call
(*b*) Reading and approval of minutes of previous meeting
(*c*) Unfinished business
(*d*) Reports of Officers and Standing Committees
(*e*) Election of Members of Commission
(*f*) Election of Officers
(*g*) New business

ARTICLE V

AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. These By-Laws may be amended at any regular or special meeting of the Commission by a two-thirds vote of all the members present, provided the amendment shall have been proposed at a previous regular or special meeting and written notice of the proposition to amend, together with the text of the proposed amendment, shall have been mailed by the Secretary, at least one week prior to the meeting at which the same is to be considered, to each member's address as filed with the Secretary.

REGULATIONS

Scope of Fund as Applying to Heroic Acts

Adopted at a meeting of the Commission held October 19th, 1904
Amended November 1st, 1912

The scope of the Fund shall be confined strictly within the following limitations:

1st. To acts in which conclusive evidence may be obtained showing that the person performing the act, voluntarily risked his own life in saving, or attempting to save, the life of a fellow being, or who voluntarily has sacrificed himself in an heroic manner for the benefit of others.

2d. Such acts must have been performed by persons the nature of whose duties in following their regular vocations does not necessarily require them to perform such acts.

3d. Such acts must have been performed in the United States of America, the Dominion of Canada, the Colony of Newfoundland, or the waters thereof.

4th. Such acts must have been performed on or after April 15th, 1904, and brought to the attention of the Commission within three years of the date of the act.*

5th. Mr. Carnegie having directed that, in case of death, widows and children, or other dependents, are to be provided for until the widow remarries and until the children reach a self-supporting age, and, in the event of disability, the disabled to be provided for until again able to work, the maximum death or disablement benefit to be paid in any one year to any one family or dependent shall not exceed $1,000.00, the amount and manner of payment in each case to be fixed by the Commission upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee, provided, in no case, however, shall death or disablement benefits be paid unless it shall be clearly shown that the dependents or disabled need such assistance.

6th. Medals, when awarded, shall be presented to the person performing the act, or, in case of death, to the widow or next of kin.

7th. Heroic acts may be brought to the attention of the Commission by direct application, or through the public press.

*This last clause is an amendment which became effective January 1st, 1913.

ACTS OF HEROISM

WHICH HAVE BEEN RECOGNIZED

From January 31st, 1917, to January 31st, 1918

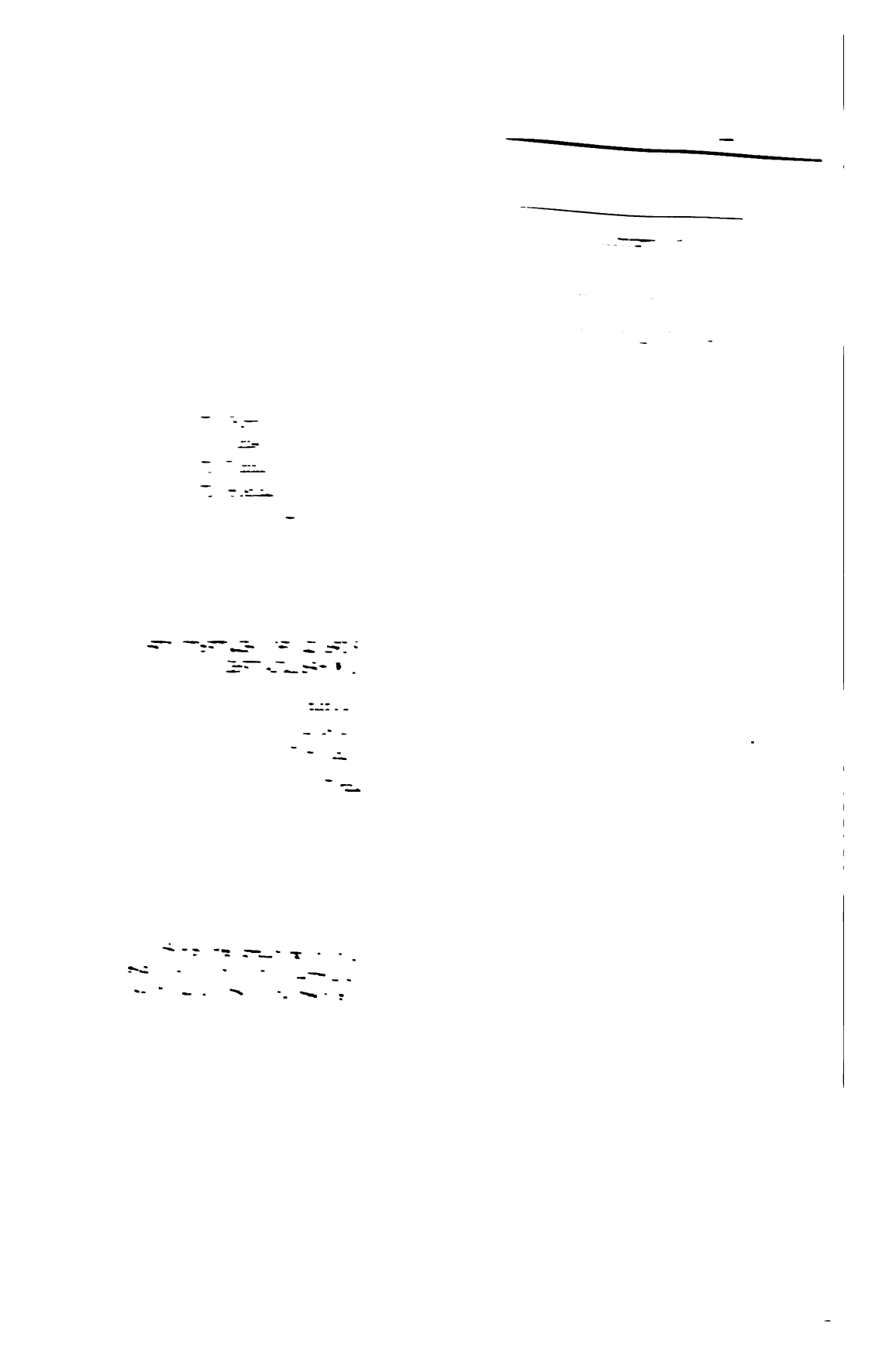
AND THE AWARD MADE IN EACH CASE

No.	ACT	AWARD
1273	**James F. McCollom, Jr.**, aged fifteen, student, attempted to save Frederick Chapin, aged ten, from drowning, New York, N. Y., January 4, 1915. Frederick broke through thin ice on Jamaica Bay, a hundred and fifty feet from shore, where the water was thirty feet deep. McCollom approached the hole, grasped Frederick's hand, and pulled him partly out; but McCollom then broke through also. He was pulled out by a companion and immediately returned to the hole and again broke through in an effort to seize Frederick. This time he got out without help. He saw men coming with a rope and left the scene.	Bronze Medal
1274	**George D. Van Aken**, aged thirty-one, electrician, saved Frederick Chapin from drowning, New York, N. Y., January 4, 1915. (See Award No. 1273.) Van Aken, who could swim but two or three strokes, crawled to the hole and reached for the fingers of Frederick, who was then unconscious and under the surface; but the ice broke and let Van Aken fall in. He held to the ice and got Frederick on it but could not get out of the hole himself. Persons near shore threw a rope; and Van Aken, holding to it with his hands and to Frederick with his legs, was pulled to safety. Frederick was revived, but he got pneumonia and was sick two months. Van Aken was cut and bruised by the ice but was not disabled.	Bronze Medal

No.	ACT	AWARD
1275	**Bartley Kenney**, aged sixty-seven, special officer, saved an unidentified man from drowning, Pittsburgh, Pa., October 30, 1916. A man intent on suicide jumped from a bridge into the Monongahela River. Kenney, who had not swum for twenty-six years, removed his coat and swam to the man, reaching him fifty feet from the bank, where the water was ten feet deep. He tried to support the man and take him shoreward but became tired and made no progress. He then pushed the man ahead and swam to him repeatedly until they had reached wadable water ten feet from the bank. Kenney was winded and lay down to rest.	Bronze Medal.
1276	**Lester H. Vinal**, aged fifteen, student, saved Newman C. Morrill, aged sixteen, student, from drowning, Jefferson, Me., June 25, 1915. Morrill became distressed in Damariscotta Lake, three hundred feet from shore; and Vinal, a poor swimmer, swam to him from a point ten feet away. He seized Morrill but had difficulty in supporting him and called for help. He once lost his hold on Morrill, and Morrill sank, but Vinal went under water and brought him to the surface again. A boy in a rowboat that was anchored fifteen feet away brought it to Vinal after much difficulty, and Morrill was pulled into the boat, unconscious. He was revived on shore. Vinal was chilled and weak when taken ashore.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1277	**Alexander T. Rice, Jr.**, aged fourteen, student, saved James H. Smith, aged thirteen, school-boy, from drowning, Paris, Ky., September 18, 1915. Smith was playing on a dam in Stoner Creek and fell over it. He tried to swim out but was carried back by the eddy below the dam and submerged by the falling water. He became unconscious. Rice ran onto the dam, dived from it, got his arm around Smith's neck, and swam with him seventy feet to a boy near the bank. He was very tired; but the boy helped him to the bank with Smith, who was revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1278	**Lillian E. Shaw**, aged twenty-two, attempted to save Chester M. Barry, aged thirteen, from drowning, Clarksville, Tenn., July 2, 1915. Miss Barry became distressed in Red River twenty-five feet from the bank, and Miss Shaw swam to her from a bar thirty feet away. Miss Barry threw her arms around Miss Shaw's neck, and both bobbed up and down twice. Miss Shaw freed herself but continued her efforts to save Miss Barry until two young men arrived. One of the young men saved Miss Barry, and the other helped Miss Shaw ashore.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1279	**William R. Atkinson,** aged twenty-one, student, saved Chester M. Barry from drowning, Clarksville, Tenn., July 2, 1915. (See Award No. 1278.) Atkinson, who was tired from swimming, swam thirty feet to Miss Barry. She got her arm around his neck, and both sank. After they reached the surface, Atkinson again tried to grasp her arm. Miss Barry's face went beneath the surface twice. When she became weaker, he seized her hair and swam thirty-five feet with her to the bank. He was almost exhausted before he reached it and became sick when he had been helped out of the water.	Bronze Medal and $500 for educational purposes as needed.
1280	**Helen V. Nelson,** aged twelve, school-girl, saved Etheline E. Geschwindt, aged nine, from drowning, Dubois, Pa., February 21, 1915. Etheline broke through the ice on a pool in Juniata Creek, a hundred feet from the bank, where the water was six feet deep. Helen crawled to her and seized her, but Helen also broke through. Keeping hold of Etheline, she tried to climb out; but the ice broke under her. She finally succeeded in crawling onto firm ice and pulling Etheline out after her. Neither of the girls was seriously affected.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for educational purposes as needed.
1281	**Rezin R. Johnson,** aged fifty-one, farm-laborer, saved Benjamin McMurray, aged thirty, farmer, from suffocation, Dillsboro, Ind., August 8, 1913. McMurray entered a well thirty feet deep in which dynamite had been exploded. He felt dizzy and called for a ladder but was overcome before he could start to climb out. After two others had refused to enter, Johnson descended by means of the stone wall and a ladder that extended eighteen feet from the bottom. He tied a rope to McMurray and then ascended and steadied McMurray's body as it was raised. Johnson was not affected. McMurray was revived in an hour.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1282	**Alexander M. Rodriguez,** aged twenty-four, timekeeper, saved Perry Westland, aged twenty-three, printer, from drowning, Akeley, Pa., July 5, 1914. Westland, Rodriguez, and another young man were thrown from a canoe into Connewango Creek, a hundred and twenty-five feet from the bank. Westland could not swim, and the other two seized him and started to swim ashore. Westland put his arms and legs around Rodriguez, drawing him under; and the other young man swam ashore alone. Rodriguez freed himself and rose. He then plunged under the surface, seized Westland by the hair, and started swimming shoreward with him. When he had gone only a few feet, he became very tired and called for help. After some delay two men reached him with a canoe. Westland was unconscious, and Rodriguez was almost exhausted when taken ashore, but both recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1283	**Frederick J. Knob,** aged twenty-two, private secretary, saved James F. Vallely, aged fifty-one, building engineer, from drowning, Long Beach, N. Y., August 9, 1916. Vallely became distressed in the Atlantic Ocean, two hundred and fifty feet from shore, where the water was eight to ten feet deep. Knob swam to him and started shoreward with him but made very slow progress because of a strong current that swept parallel with the beach. Two other bathers came to his aid but left almost immediately. Knob kept swimming shoreward but was becoming exhausted. When he had proceeded a hundred and fifty feet shoreward and had drifted two hundred feet with Vallely, a bather brought him a life-preserver to which a rope was attached; and Knob and Vallely were drawn ashore. Knob was exhausted but recovered. Vallely died of apoplexy a short time after being landed.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1284	**Noah D. Clark,** aged thirty-three, millwright, helped to save Eva N. Dean, aged thirty-nine, and A. Edward Dean, aged forty, contractor, from drowning, Cleves, Ohio, March 26, 1913. The frame house of the Deans was surrounded by flood-water from the Miami River. The current approaching the house flowed at a speed of about four miles an hour in waves two feet high. Clark rowed a boat to a tree eighty feet above the house, and a man in the stern of the boat tied a rope to the tree. They let themselves drift against the house and got the Deans aboard from the roof of a porch. The rope was then cut, and Clark tried to row out of the swift water, but the boat was carried against a fallen tree that was held at a stable sixty feet below the house. It was pushed free and was carried beyond control into a current of five miles an hour, where the waves were four feet high. They shipped some water; but Clark finally got the boat out of the swift water and brought it to dry ground, nearly a half mile from where he had reached the Deans.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1285	**Edward M. McDonald,** aged thirty-one, foreman of line-men, helped to save Eva N. Dean and A. Edward Dean from drowning, Cleves, Ohio, March 26, 1913. (See Award No. 1284.) McDonald accompanied Clark.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1286	**Henry Clough,** aged sixty-three, crossing watchman, saved an unidentified woman from being killed by a train, Old Orchard, Me., August 13, 1913. A woman stepped on a track on which a train was approaching at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour. Clough sprang on the track, grasped the woman, and pushed her on across, clearing the path of the engine barely in time to avoid being struck.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.



ACT	AWARD
aged twenty-three, laborer, saved en, student, from drowning, Aurora, Doerr broke through the ice on South d feet from wadable water, where the p. Several young men started to the into shallow water and returned to board with him, then skated four from shore toward Doerr. It was ewhat rotten and very weak in spots. from Doerr, Clark shoved the board t, but the ice broke when he tried to and Doerr sank under the surface. lf forward and slid over the ice on his he end of the board, to which Doerr elf back to a point twenty-five feet the board and Doerr after him. Doerr nd Clark helped him to shore. Clark ut both he and Doerr recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
ged twenty-six, student, died attempting linson, aged twelve, school-boy, from Mass., June 24, 1916. Robinson and a whom could swim, were thrown from a t the middle of the Neponset River. A nion, but Robinson drifted down-stream d from the canoe. Camarra dived from fifty-five feet to Robinson. He seized inson grasped him around the neck. A they sank together and were drowned.	Bronze Medal to father.
Mahoney, aged seventeen, gardener's ttempting to save D. Joseph Breen, aged apprentice, from drowning, Lynn, Mass., en, who could not swim, fell from a canoe on feet from shore, where the water was twenty oney was thrown into the water five feet from ed swimming for shore but then turned and Breen. Breen grasped Mahoney; and after down several times, both sank and were	Bronze Medal and $500 to the father as needed.
Kronk, aged twenty-five, shopkeeper, died ve Orville Sizemore, aged ten, from drowning, Ohio, December 9, 1916. A truck on which men were riding skidded and ran off an embank- illbrook Lake. The two men were helped out of persons who gathered on the embankment; but ed struggling twelve feet from the embankment, er was twelve feet deep. Kronk swam to Orville, grasped him around the neck, and Kronk seemed progress shoreward. A man swam out, seized back, and got ashore with him; but Kronk sank wned.	Bronze Medal and $35 a month to the widow for a period of sixteen years or until she remarries or until further notice, with $5 a month additional for her daughter until she reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1287	**J. Chester Listermann,** aged twenty-one, tinner, rescued Herbert Hager, aged fifteen, school-boy, from a runaway, Newport, Ky., June 9, 1913. The front axle of a covered wagon broke, and the horse attached to the wagon ran away. The driver, holding to the reins, was thrown out. Hager remained on the seat. Three or four men tried vainly to stop the horse, which was running at a speed of fifteen miles an hour. Listermann seized the end gate of the wagon as it passed him and swung himself into the wagon. He crawled over the tops of some barrels in the wagon, leaped onto the back of the galloping horse, seized the bit rings, and sawed on them until the horse stopped.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1288	**Chloe A. Wolfe,** aged twenty-nine, telephone-operator, saved Sallie F. Crouch, aged two, from an enraged cow, Georgetown, Ky., April 18, 1914. The cow, which had previously made threatening demonstrations against children, charged upon Sallie. Miss Wolfe, who was walking behind Sallie, took a step and grasped the child and swung her away from the cow in time to keep her from being struck. The cow struck Miss Wolfe in the back with its horns, which were pointed and six inches long. Miss Wolfe was knocked down, and Sallie was thrown from her arms. The cow fell to its knees from the impact with Miss Wolfe but rose to renew the attack. Sallie's father then reached the scene and felled the cow with a club. Sallie was uninjured. Miss Wolfe's back was severely bruised; and her arm was broken, disabling her seven weeks.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1289	**John L. Hurley,** aged twenty-seven, teacher, attempted to save Samuel Peters, aged twenty, oiler, from electric shock, Malden, Mass., October 20, 1913. Peters picked up a fallen wire carrying twenty-three hundred volts of electricity and fell to the sidewalk with the wire in his hands. He writhed and frothed at the mouth, and his clothing and flesh were burning. Hurley tried unsuccessfully to knock the wire away from Peters. Hurley then put a pair of rubbers on his hands and grasped the wire, but he was instantly rendered unconscious and fell with his hand in contact with the wire. He and Peters were soon released, but Peters was then dead. Hurley regained consciousness in a half an hour, but a joint of his thumb had to be amputated.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1290	**Benjamin H. Clark,** aged twenty-three, laborer, saved Robert A. Doerr, aged fifteen, student, from drowning, Aurora, Ind., January 19, 1916. Doerr broke through the ice on South Hogan Creek, two hundred feet from wadable water, where the water was twenty feet deep. Several young men started to the rescue but broke through into shallow water and returned to shore. Clark, taking a board with him, then skated four hundred and twenty feet from shore toward Doerr. It was dark, and the ice was somewhat rotten and very weak in spots. From a point twenty feet from Doerr, Clark shoved the board to him. Doerr seized it, but the ice broke when he tried to climb out with its aid, and Doerr sank under the surface. Clark then threw himself forward and slid over the ice on his stomach. He seized the end of the board, to which Doerr clung, and worked himself back to a point twenty-five feet from the hole, drawing the board and Doerr after him. Doerr was unable to stand, and Clark helped him to shore. Clark suffered from a cold, but both he and Doerr recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1291	**Loreto Camarra,** aged twenty-six, student, died attempting to save Fred H. Robinson, aged twelve, school-boy, from drowning, Boston, Mass., June 24, 1916. Robinson and a companion, neither of whom could swim, were thrown from a canoe that capsized at the middle of the Neponset River. A man saved the companion, but Robinson drifted down-stream and became separated from the canoe. Camarra dived from the bank and swam fifty-five feet to Robinson. He seized Robinson, but Robinson grasped him around the neck. A struggle ensued, and they sank together and were drowned.	Bronze Medal to father.
1292	**D. Christopher Mahoney,** aged seventeen, gardener's apprentice, died attempting to save D. Joseph Breen, aged eighteen, printer's apprentice, from drowning, Lynn, Mass., July 9, 1916. Breen, who could not swim, fell from a canoe on Flax Pond, fifty feet from shore, where the water was twenty feet deep. Mahoney was thrown into the water five feet from Breen. He started swimming for shore but then turned and swam back to Breen. Breen grasped Mahoney; and after bobbing up and down several times, both sank and were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the father as needed.
1293	**Clyde E. Kronk,** aged twenty-five, shopkeeper, died attempting to save Orville Sizemore, aged ten, from drowning, New Boston, Ohio, December 9, 1916. A truck on which Orville and two men were riding skidded and ran off an embankment into Millbrook Lake. The two men were helped out of the water by persons who gathered on the embankment; but Orville remained struggling twelve feet from the embankment, where the water was twelve feet deep. Kronk swam to Orville, but Orville grasped him around the neck, and Kronk seemed unable to progress shoreward. A man swam out, seized Orville at the back, and got ashore with him; but Kronk sank and was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $35 a month to the widow for a period of sixteen years or until she remarries or until further notice, with $5 a month additional for her daughter until she reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1294	**Joseph J. O'Donnell,** aged thirty-nine, lineman, died attempting to save William L. Rohn, aged thirty-seven, lineman, from electric shock, South Bethlehem, Pa., October 22, 1916. Rohn, O'Donnell, and three other men were working with bare wires on a high structural-iron tower. Some of the wires, which normally carried sixty-six hundred volts, became charged unexpectedly; and Rohn gave a cry and fell against a beam with his clothing afire. O'Donnell first cried to others to help Rohn, and then started toward him, stepping past a man standing on a small platform at one side of the tower. While trying to step around a man standing on a beam close to Rohn, O'Donnell's foot slipped; and he grabbed a wire and received a shock. He fell to a roof twenty-two feet below, fracturing his skull; and he died two hours later. Rohn's dead body was taken from the tower when the current had been turned off.	Silver Medal and $30 a month to the widow for a period of sixteen years or until she remarries or until further notice.
1295	**Carl H. Enderlin,** aged thirty-one, manager (coal company) saved Anton Barleon, aged seventy-four, printer, from being killed by a train, Chillicothe, Ohio, September 29, 1913. Barleon, who was feeble and deaf, started slowly across a track fifty feet ahead of a passenger-train that was moving at a speed of ten miles an hour. Although doubtful whether he could reach Barleon in time, Enderlin ran after Barleon and leaped against him, reaching him at the middle of the track, when the locomotive was only three to six feet away. Both men fell clear of the track without being struck.	Bronze Medal.
1296	**John C. Reali,** aged twenty, electrician, saved Irene J. and Josephine Shields, aged fifteen and thirty-three, respectively, from drowning, New York, N. Y., September 5, 1915. Mrs. Shields, Miss Shields, and two other young women, all poor swimmers, became distressed in the Atlantic Ocean off Rockaway Point, where the water was eight feet deep. One of the young women drowned, and another was aided to shore by other swimmers. Reali swam eighty-five feet to Miss Shields and then swam eighty-five feet with her to wadable water. Although winded and urged by a friend not to return, he swam back a hundred and ten feet to Mrs. Shields and brought her to wadable water. Reali was nauseated and very tired.	Bronze Medal.
1297	**James S. Menteth,** aged seventy-four, farmer, saved Edith H., Eleanor, and Emmett S. Gleason, aged thirty-five, thirty-four, and twelve, respectively, from drowning, Cheshire, N. Y., September 2, 1915. Emmett and his aunt Eleanor were bathing in Canandaigua Lake and became distressed in deep water. His aunt Edith waded toward them but also became distressed. Menteth had a weak heart and had been warned by his doctor not to swim; but he swam, fully dressed, to one of the women and brought her to shallow water. He then swam thirty-eight feet to the other woman, who was unconscious, and brought her to shallow water; and then returned to Emmett and swam thirty-eight feet with him to wadable water. Menteth's knees gave way when he had reached water waist deep, but he recovered after a little rest.	Bronze Medal.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1298	**Lenore U. Hunter,** aged eighteen, saved Annie L. C. Hobson, aged seven, from drowning, Beaulieu, Ga., August 24, 1914. Miss Hunter, Annie, and six other persons were in a boat about four hundred feet from the bank of the Vernon River, trying to reach the bank. Waves three to four feet high threatened to swamp the boat; and Miss Hunter jumped from it, fully dressed, to lighten its load; but the next wave capsized it. A man tried to swim out from the bank, but the current was too strong. A boy tried to row a skiff up-stream toward the distressed party; but he could not progress against the current; and he kept the skiff at a point a hundred feet from the shore, afraid to venture into the waves farther out. Miss Hunter took Annie on her back and swam from five to six hundred feet with her to the skiff, aided by the current. The other members of the party were picked up by the skiff; and Miss Hunter, fearing that it would be overloaded, swam three to five hundred feet to a boat-landing. She fainted as she crawled out of the water, but she recovered.	Bronze Medal.
1299	**J. Victor Hartman,** aged twenty-five, brakeman, saved Sarah C. Gardner, aged fifty-eight, from being killed by a locomotive, London Mills, Ill., November 30, 1914. Mrs. Gardner, who was very hard of hearing, walked onto a track ten feet in front of a locomotive that was moving at a speed of twelve miles an hour. Hartman ran fifteen feet to her and crossed the track, carrying her along in his arms. Neither was injured, but the locomotive was so close that witnesses thought both had been struck.	Bronze Medal.
1300	**Charles H. Kelsey,** aged twenty-six, electrician, rescued Arthur J. Kelley, aged twenty-one, patrolman (power company), from a fatal fall, Falls Village, Conn., April 26, 1915. Kelley, who weighed a hundred and eighty pounds, was shocked by electricity and fell head first from an arm of a tower, thirty-five feet above the ground. Kelsey stood on the ground and caught Kelley in his arms. Kelsey was forced downward and fell on his back with Kelley on top of him. Kelley was unhurt by his fall, but Kelsey's arms and legs were made sore, and he was disabled four days.	Bronze Medal.
1301	**Bernard Rubin,** aged forty-six, teacher, saved Sadie J. Weiser, aged twenty-nine, from drowning, Belmar, N. J., August 19, 1916. Although warned by Rubin that the surf was dangerously rough, Miss Weiser swam out in the Atlantic Ocean and became distressed when she tried to return against the current. Rubin swam out and reached her a hundred and seventy feet beyond wadable water. After swimming with all his strength for ten to fifteen minutes, he succeeded in reaching a wadable point with Miss Weiser. Both were very tired.	Bronze Medal.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1302	**Ethel J. Danson**, aged twenty-three, saved Dorothy D. Jaquish, aged seventeen, from drowning, Newman Lake, Wash., July 1, 1916. Miss Jaquish became distressed thirty feet from the shore of Newman Lake, where the water was ten to twelve feet deep. Miss Danson swam to her, fully dressed, but was seized and submerged twice by Miss Jaquish. Miss Jaquish then became unconscious, and Miss Danson swam with her to a boat fifteen feet away. Miss Jaquish was revived.	Bronze Medal
1303	**William H. Chittum**, aged thirteen, school-boy, saved Robley E. Sweet, aged eleven, from drowning, Columbus, Ohio, May 24, 1914. Robley fell from a dam into the Scioto River and became distressed. A good swimmer went to him but became engaged in a struggle with him and left him. Chittum swam to Robley, seized his hair, and swam fifteen feet with him. Others met him and relieved him of Robley, and Chittum then swam ten feet farther to water waist deep. Robley was unconscious when brought to shallow water, but he recovered.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1304	**Robert F. Conley**, aged thirteen, school-boy, attempted to save George E. Potter, aged thirteen, school-boy, from drowning, Bridgeport, Conn., January 16, 1915. Potter broke through weak ice on Berkshire Pond, two hundred and seventy-five feet beyond the wadable limit, and was unable to climb out. Fifteen or twenty boys gathered on the ice forty feet from the hole but were afraid to go nearer. Conley, with a clothes-line tied to him, walked toward Potter. His foot broke through once, but he withdrew it and kept on. Six to eight feet from Potter he broke through; and he then swam to Potter, breaking the ice as he went. He seized Potter and was drawn back to the edge of the ice, but the clothes-line broke and allowed both to sink back beneath the surface. Conley held to Potter and regained the surface, but he became numb while unsuccessful attempts were being made to throw the line to him, and Potter slipped from his grasp and was drowned. A rope was later thrown to Conley, and he was drawn out of the water. He was too weak to stand and was unconscious by the time he had been taken to his home, but he recovered.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1305	**Andrew McA. Stovall, Jr.**, aged sixteen, student, saved E. Irma Brotherton, aged thirteen, and Nannie M. Appling, aged fifteen, from drowning, Jasper, Ala., August 18, 1913. Irma and another girl were with two boys in a rowboat on Black Water River. They tried to take Miss Appling, who was clinging to the stern, aboard; but the boat capsized in water eight feet deep. Irma and Miss Appling seized one of the boys and made him helpless. The other boy saved the other girl. Stovall dived from a canoe and swam thirty feet to Irma and Miss Appling. The boy they had seized was released by them and swam ashore, and both girls seized Stovall around the neck. He sank two or three times with them and then succeeded in pushing Miss Appling at arm's length from him. He then swam twenty-five feet to wadable water, bearing Miss Appling and allowing Irma to hold him around the neck. His bathing suit was torn in the struggle with the girls.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1306	**J. Terry Acuff**, aged fifteen, student, saved Clyda Brotherton, aged thirteen, and T. Wilkes Coleman, aged fourteen, student, from drowning, Jasper, Ala., August 18, 1913. (See Award No. 1305.) Clyda Brotherton was the other girl in the rowboat, and Acuff was the other boy. Coleman was in the canoe that Stovall dived from and was thrown from it and became distressed when Stovall dived. Acuff grasped Clyda and started swimming with her. She tried to grasp him, but he held her off and swam twenty-five feet with her to shallow water. He then swam to Coleman, who was unconscious; seized him by the hair; and swam to shallow water with him. Coleman was revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1307	**J. Norris Ogland**, aged thirteen, school-boy, attempted to save John L. Townsend, aged ten, from drowning, Williston, N. D., June 9, 1916. John jumped from the bank of Little Muddy River, thinking he was entering shallow water; but he found himself in deep water and called for help. Norris went to his rescue without removing his clothing but was seized and made helpless by John. They sank and rose together several times and then became separated, John was dazed, and Norris was unconscious. Norris's older brother entered the water and swam ashore with John. Norris was not visible; but after going to the bottom a number of times, the brother found Norris holding to grass on the bottom; and Norris was taken ashore. He was revived in thirty minutes but contracted pneumonia, from which he suffered for thirteen days. John revived upon being taken from the water.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1308	**Earl J. Lowman**, aged fourteen, school-boy, saved Madeline Philblade, aged fourteen, from drowning, Galesburg, Ill., January 5, 1916. Miss Philblade and a young man broke through the ice on Highland Lake into water seven feet deep. The ice kept breaking and prevented Miss Philblade from climbing out. Lowman, who could not swim, skated to her, knelt three inches from the hole, seized her hands, and worked back onto safe ice, pulling her after him. The young man in the water crawled out at another side of the hole at the same time. Water flowed onto the ice around Lowman and the ice under him crackled as he drew Miss Philblade out, but it did not break.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1309	**Edna M. Sexton**, aged twelve, school-girl, saved Alice M. Lappen, aged twenty-one, from drowning, Milford, Conn., July 30, 1915. Miss Lappen became distressed in water over her head in depth five hundred feet from the shore of Long Island Sound. Edna, who was six inches shorter than Miss Lappen, jumped from an anchored boat and swam twelve feet to her. She seized Miss Lappen but was unable to swim with her, and they were carried past the boat by a current. When Edna had supported Miss Lappen fully five minutes, help reached them; and they were taken ashore. Miss Lappen was unconscious, and Edna was exhausted, but both recovered.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1310	**Hale D. Adams,** aged twenty-two, student, rescued Charles F. Marsh, aged forty-six, teamster, from a runaway, Galesburg, Ill., December 12, 1916. A heavy team that Marsh was driving ran away, and Marsh was thrown onto the tongue of the wagon. Adams ran onto the street and grabbed a rein near the bit. He was thrown against a front leg of one of the horses, and his feet were dragged over the paving, but he kept from falling by holding to the rein with both hands. The horses were headed for a pole at the curb, but Adams managed to change their course sufficiently to avoid being caught between the horses and the pole, and he brought the team to a stop eighty-five feet from where he had reached it. He was a little bruised. Marsh was severely bruised.	Bronze Medal and $800 for educational purposes as needed.
1311	**Charlie R. Aylsworth,** aged fifty-two, merchant, rescued Alton Diller, aged four, from a runaway, Portland, Ore., July 5, 1915. A horse ran away with a buggy in which Alton was seated. A man started in pursuit but could not overtake the runaway. Aylsworth ran into the street and alongside the horse and tried to grasp one of the reins but failed. He kept running, and reaching over in front of the rear wheel, seized Alton. The wheel struck Aylsworth, and he fell to the street with Alton in his arms. Alton was uninjured. Aylsworth suffered a fractured skull and contusions of the shoulders, elbows, and legs. He was unconscious for two weeks but recovered.	Bronze Medal and $375 disablement benefits and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1312	**G. Clifford Cress,** aged forty-two, clergyman, saved Mildred K. Spicer, aged nine, from drowning, Lewistown, Mont., August 20, 1915. Mildred was swept from a bar into a deep pool in Spring Creek and was carried toward a whirlpool at the middle of the pool. Cress, a poor swimmer, waded, fully dressed, into deep water and swam forty feet to Mildred, who was then under the surface. He seized her and swam sixty feet across a swift current with her, reaching the opposite bank almost exhausted.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1313	**W. Roy Maynard,** aged twenty-six, fireman (steam shovel), saved Byron D. Wells, aged eighteen, laborer, from drowning, Minetto, N. Y., June 7, 1913. Wells fell from a trestle into the Oswego River and was carried along by a current of eight miles an hour. He grasped a rope that extended from the bank to an anchored raft near midriver and held to it. He was a hundred and seventy-five feet from the bank and was unable to save himself. Maynard left the bank and went hand over hand along the rope, which was at the surface, to Wells. He then called for help, and another man (see Award No. 1314) went out along the rope as Maynard had done. Maynard and the other man seized Wells and held to the rope and then called for the rope to be cut at the raft so that they would be carried to the bank by the current. But when the rope was cut, the other man lost his hold and was carried down-stream. Maynard retained his hold on the rope and on Wells for a time but then lost his hold on both, and he and Wells were carried down-stream within forty feet of the bank. Wells was under water and was holding to Maynard's ankle. Maynard kept at the surface until a man waded out and extended the branch of a tree to a point within his reach, and he and Wells were drawn ashore. Wells was unconscious, and Maynard was almost exhausted, but both recovered.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1314	**Bernard L. Findley,** aged twenty-eight, locomotive engineer, attempted to help save Byron D. Wells from drowning, Minetto, N. Y., June 7, 1913. (See Award No. 1313.) Findley went out on the rope when Maynard called for help. After being swept from the rope, Findley drifted five hundred feet down-stream and was then reached by men in a boat. He was almost exhausted when the boat reached him.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1315	**Raymond A. Geer,** aged thirty-three, ticket agent, saved Loretta I. Herr, aged seven, from being killed by a train, Corning, N. Y., August 3, 1914. Loretta walked onto a track ahead of a train that was running forty miles an hour. Geer ran thirty feet to her and on across the track, picking her up as he ran. The train was only a foot or two from him when he cleared its path.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1316	**Le Roy V. Williams,** aged twenty-nine, proprietor (taxicab business), saved Daniel V. Holmes, aged eighty-one, canvasser, from being killed by a train, Bradford, Pa., December 18, 1916. Holmes, who was hard of hearing, stepped onto a track in front of a passenger-train that was moving at a speed of twenty miles an hour. Williams ran twenty-five feet to him over planks covered with snow and pushed him from the track, escaping from the path of the locomotive himself by a few feet.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1317	**Andrew J. Holmes,** aged sixty-one, farmer, saved Daniel Sullivan, aged thirty-four, laborer, from suffocation, White Rock, R. I., October 22, 1915. Sullivan was overcome by gas on the bottom of a thirty-three-foot well. A man descended ten feet but hastily ascended again. Holmes descended ten feet with his feet in crevices in the wall of the well, but he felt that the gas was affecting him and ascended. He was helped out by others and was only slightly affected. No others present showed any willingness to descend, and some said that Holmes had better not try it again, but he had a rope tied around him and descended on ladders that were placed in the well. Although he felt choked and had difficulty in breathing, he succeeded in tying a rope to Sullivan. Holmes began to ascend, and Sullivan was pulled up after him, but Holmes was suddenly overcome about eight feet from the top. He was drawn out, and was revived. Sullivan was also revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1318	**James B. Smith,** aged fifty-four, gasoline dealer, saved Frederick J. J. Winker, aged nineteen, chauffeur, from suffocation, Niagara Falls, N. Y., October 7, 1914. Although he had been warned by Smith, his employer, against entering a tank-car that had contained gasoline, Winker entered one while Smith was absent; and Smith returned to the manhole at the top of the tank and saw Winker overcome by fumes. Smith descended through the manhole and tied a rope to Winker, and Winker was drawn out by men on the tank. Smith climbed a valve-rod and was seized and drawn out by the men. Winker was revived with the aid of a pulmotor. Smith was sick and weak when he emerged, but he recovered.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1319	**George Williams,** aged forty-six, clergyman, saved Walter Shinall, aged sixteen, school-boy, from drowning, Beardstown, Ill., June 29, 1916. Shinall swam to a raft fifty feet from the bank of the Illinois River, but he failed to grasp it and was carried down-stream and became exhausted. Williams, who was dressed and wore hip-length rubber boots, was on the raft. He tried to remove his boots; but failing to accomplish this quickly enough, he jumped from the raft and swam more than thirty feet to Shinall. He grasped Shinall and tried to swim with him but made no progress because of the weight of his boots. He then released Shinall and repeatedly pushed him and swam after him until he reached wadable water, thirty to forty feet from where he had reached Shinall. Williams was nearly exhausted but recovered.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1320	**Henry Eilers,** aged fifty-two, crossing watchman, saved an unidentified girl from being killed by a train, Ottumwa, Iowa, July 6, 1914. Although Eilers stood facing her, waving his flag, the girl walked onto a track on which a train was approaching at a speed of fifteen miles an hour. She stopped, dazed, midway between the rails. The train was then only sixty-five feet from her, and Eilers was sixteen feet away. Eilers ran onto the track, grasped her around the waist, and swept her off the track. The speed of the train had not been reduced, and they barely escaped being struck.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1321	**George Campion,** aged twenty-five, laborer, saved an indeterminate child or children from a rabid dog, Baltimore, Md., March 10, 1914. Campion saw the dog bite one of a group of children; and he pursued it, knowing from its behavior that there was something wrong with it and fearing for the lives of other children. It attacked another man as Campion followed it, and it turned on Campion when he attracted its attention by stoning it. It sprang against his chest; but he knocked it to the ground with his fist and then threw himself flat upon it, his chest on its head. Before he could seize its throat, it bit him twice; but he held it until others arrived and killed it. Campion and the other persons bitten took the Pasteur treatment and suffered no serious effects.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1322	**Edward M. Hammann,** aged thirty-two, inspector, saved Michael Flood, aged eleven, from drowning, Woonsocket, R. I., November 20, 1915. Flood fell from a bridge into the Blackstone River and drifted down-stream a hundred feet from the bank. Hammann, who had never swum more than thirty feet and who wore heavy clothing and shoes, swam a hundred and fifteen feet to Flood, seized Flood's clothing, and started shoreward with him. Hammann became so tired that he let his feet down when twenty-five feet from shore and happened to find footing on a wall of an old canal. After a wait of about eight minutes a rope was thrown out, and Flood was drawn ashore with it. Hammann swam ashore from the wall. Flood was unconscious, and Hammann was chilled and very tired, but both recovered.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1323	**George F. Roth,** aged twenty, clerk, saved Royal J. Clark, aged six, from drowning, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 29, 1913. Royal fell from a steamboat in the middle of the Ohio River, and Roth dropped from the other side of the boat and swam back to him. He found Royal under water and brought him to the surface, but Royal grasped Roth around the neck with both arms. A launch started from the bank as Roth reached Royal, but Roth had sunk from exhaustion twice and was under water when the launch reached him. He and Royal were drawn aboard and taken to the steamboat, which had stopped four hundred feet up-stream. Roth lost consciousness as he was drawn into the launch, but he recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1324	**Ralph E. Scholl,** aged eighteen, student, saved Genevieve Carter, aged fourteen, from drowning, Pensacola, Fla., June 29, 1912. Miss Carter fell from a launch two miles from the shore of Pensacola Bay, which was infested with man-eating sharks. Scholl dived from the launch without removing any clothing and swam twenty-five feet to Miss Carter. He seized her and swam several strokes toward the launch but then stopped and supported Miss Carter, waiting for the launch to return. There was much confusion on the launch; but it was turned six hundred feet from Scholl and Miss Carter and brought back to them, after they had been in the water about ten minutes; and they were taken aboard.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1325	**Ragnvald Gotaas,** aged twenty-five, homesteader, saved Oscar L. Dahl, aged twenty-eight, farmer, from suffocation, Plaza, N. D., June 14, 1913. Dahl was affected by gas in a well, twenty feet from the top, while he was being lowered by a steel cable. After Dahl had been raised eight feet, Gotaas slid down the cable and found Dahl hanging head downward, his foot insecurely caught in a stirrup on the end of the cable. Gotaas put his foot in the stirrup on top of Dahl's foot and assumed a sitting posture, leaning back against the side of the well but not holding to anything. He tied a rope around Dahl's ankle; but Dahl's foot slipped; and Dahl fell down the well, which was a hundred and four feet deep. Gotaas held to the rope and checked Dahl's fall but could not stop it. A man at the top, who was the only other person present, seized the rope and stopped Dahl when he had fallen to a point eighty feet below the surface. Gotaas was hoisted eight feet and then climbed out of the well and helped the man to get Dahl out of it. Dahl was unconscious for eight or nine hours but recovered. Gotaas was dizzy when he left the well, and his hands were so badly burned by the rope as to disable him for two weeks.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1326	**Polk Holcomb,** aged forty-one, farmer, saved Cleveland East, aged twenty-five, laborer, from suffocation, Carters, Ga., August 11, 1914. East was overcome on the bottom of a thirty-five-foot well in which dynamite had been fired, and none of the six men who gathered about the well would descend for him. Holcomb came to the well, tied a strong rope around his waist, and descended a ladder to the bottom, taking another rope to tie to East. But he decided, upon reaching East, that the other rope was unsafe for East because of his weight; and he took the strong rope off himself and tied it to East. He tied the weaker rope around his own waist. He then ascended the ladder, and East was drawn from the well and revived. Holcomb suffered with headache the rest of the day.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1327	**O. Ray Ward,** aged twenty-one, miner, saved David Brannon, aged thirty-seven, miner, from suffocation, Hymera, Ind., July 31, 1914. Brannon was overcome by dynamite fumes on the bottom of a well twenty-eight feet deep. A number of miners more robust than Ward were at the surface, but they would not go to Brannon's rescue when asked. Ward said he would go and allowed himself to be lowered on a twelve-foot ladder attached to a rope. He tied a rope to Brannon and ascended the ladder. After Brannon had been hoisted, the ladder was pulled to the top; and Ward left it. Ward experienced some trouble in breathing in the well and was weak when he emerged, but he was not seriously affected. Brannon was revived in a half an hour.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1328	**Allen L. Darby,** aged forty, captain, city fire department, rescued David W. Kears, aged fifty-three, teamster, from a runaway, Atlantic City, N. J., March 25, 1916. Two horses that Kears was driving became frightened and ran swiftly through a crowded section, drawing a dump-wagon after them by their breast-chains. Kears fell to the wagon-tongue and clung there. Darby jumped onto the running-board of an automobile and urged the driver to overtake the team. When the automobile came within four feet of one of the horses, Darby leaped from the running-board onto the horse, caught the hames of the harness, and drew himself astride the horse. He then seized the reins and brought the horses to a stop fifty feet short of a deep ditch that crossed the street, having ridden a hundred and thirty-seven feet on the horse. Kears was badly bruised but recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1329	**Carl Baer,** aged twenty, chain-quiller, helped to save Alexander Gorski, aged seven, from drowning, Clinton, Mass., February 13, 1915. Alexander broke through weak ice on the Nashua River, where the water was twelve feet deep. Baer went out and tried to pull him out by the hand, but the ice broke and let Baer fall into the water. Alexander flung his arms around Baer's neck, but Baer broke his hold and grasped him around the waist. Baer made repeated efforts to get himself and Alexander out, but the ice broke and prevented it. Another young man came and pulled Alexander out by the hand, but he broke in in an effort to pull Baer out. Baer and the other young man were later rescued by skaters with hockey-sticks. Baer was disabled for two weeks, but neither Alexander nor the other young man was seriously affected.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1330	**Charles M. Hamilton,** aged twenty, chauffeur, helped to save Alexander Gorski and attempted to save Carl Baer from drowning, Clinton, Mass., February 13, 1915. (See Award No. 1329.) It was Hamilton who pulled Alexander out of the water and tried to pull Baer out.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1331	**Scott D. Ammerman,** aged seventeen, student, attempted to save Thomas B. Evans, Jr., aged ten, from drowning, Curwensville, Pa., December 27, 1913. Thomas broke through thin ice sixty feet from the bank of the West Branch of the Susquehanna River, where the water was seven feet deep. Ammerman walked toward him and threw a bough of a tree to him, but he made no attempt to grasp it. Ammerman then crawled toward him but broke through the ice six feet from him. He began breaking the ice between himself and Thomas, but Thomas sank and was drowned before Ammerman got near enough to reach him. Ammerman tried unsuccessfully to climb out of the water and was later pulled out by another boy with a bough.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1332	**Herbert S. Johnson,** aged twenty-two, structural-iron worker, saved William Schloemer, aged thirty-five, structural-iron worker, from drowning, Suffield, Alta., July 5, 1913. Schloemer, who could not swim, fell from a bridge into Bow River. Johnson dived from a point about twenty-four feet above the water and reached him at a point a hundred and twenty feet from the bank. He seized Schloemer and swam for the bank but made very slow progress. Five hundred and sixty feet below the bridge a man waded out on a bar and took Schloemer from Johnson; but Johnson, who was nearly exhausted, was carried on down-stream by the current. The man overtook and helped Johnson ashore a hundred and forty feet below where he had helped Schloemer.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1333	**Antonio Varacalli,** aged twenty, laborer, died attempting to save Ruth E. Dunham, aged nineteen, from drowning, Seneca Falls, N. Y., April 12, 1917. Miss Dunham fell from a bridge into the Cayuga and Seneca Barge Canal, sixty-nine feet from the bank, where the water was more than ten feet deep. Removing only his coat, Varacalli waded a few feet into the water and swam to her. He drew her arm over his shoulder and swam twenty-seven feet toward the bank with her and then shoved her toward another man, who was swimming out with a rope attached to himself. The man caught Miss Dunham and took her ashore, but Varacalli sank and was drowned.	Bronze Medal to father.
1334	**Ollin V. Bennett,** aged twenty-four, salesman, died attempting to save J. Harlan Etheridge, aged eighteen, student, from drowning, Charleston, Ill., June 13, 1916. Etheridge became distressed in the Embarras River, where the water was ten feet deep, and seized a companion who was swimming with him; but the companion broke loose and swam away from him. Bennett swam a hundred feet to Etheridge, but Etheridge grasped him, and they sank. They rose twice but then sank and were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 to widow as needed; also $200 to father as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1335	**Jacob C. Messer,** now deceased, aged forty-four, real-estate agent, saved Arnold Lambert, aged thirty-seven, laborer, from suffocation, Oak Hill, Ohio, August 15, 1913. Lambert was overcome in a well in which dynamite had been exploded. Messer, who had heart trouble and was weakened by violent exertion, asked a man who was working at the well to descend; but the man refused. Messer then descended a ladder into the well, tied a rope to Lambert, and ascended. Three feet below the top of the well he hesitated, but the man at the top grasped his hand, and he climbed out. He was breathing hard and was flushed, but he recovered. Lambert was drawn out and regained consciousness in seven hours.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 to the widow for a worthy purpose as needed.
1336	**P. Clinton Martin,** aged twenty-nine, clergyman, died as the result of an attempt to save Bessie White, aged twenty-three, from burning, Vinegar Bend, Ala., September 2, 1916. Miss White was in a second-story room of a frame hotel building that caught afire at night. Martin, who was a stranger to Miss White but had helped her take her baggage to the hotel, occupied a room at the other end of a hall from Miss White's room. When Martin was awakened, he partly descended a stairway that led from the hall outside his room but returned to the second story and went toward Miss White's room. The hall was dark and full of smoke, and Martin did not find Miss White. He was next seen jumping from a porch near her room. He died sixteen hours later of burns he had received in the building. Miss White got to the porch herself; and she fainted and fell from it just after Martin had jumped, breaking her collar-bone.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 to the widow as needed.
1337	**Charles A. Mellen,** aged thirty-four, machinist, died attempting to save Giles R. and Lois M. Eldredge, aged one and twenty-one, respectively, from drowning, Short Beach, Conn., August 13, 1916. Mrs. Eldredge and her son, Giles, fell from a motor-boat into Long Island Sound, a mile and a half from shore, where the waves were about two feet high. Mellen dived from the boat, which was in motion, and swam to Mrs. Eldredge. The engine accidentally stopped, and the boat drifted away from those in the water. Mellen took the baby from its mother, who could swim, and started swimming toward the boat; but in a moment he threw the baby away from himself and disappeared. Mrs. Eldredge's husband swam from the boat to her with two life-preservers and then returned and brought the boat to her, and she was taken aboard. Mellen and the baby were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $70 a month to the widow for a period of six years or until she remarries or until further notice, with $5 a month additional for her daughter until she reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.
1338	**Leo A. Griffin,** aged twenty-seven, machinist, died attempting to save Alma Finney, aged nineteen, from drowning, Battle Creek, Mich., July 23, 1916. Miss Finney became distressed fifty-five feet from the shore of Graham Lake, where the water was about fifteen feet deep. Griffin swam to her; but he also became distressed, although a good swimmer. Griffin's father swam to Miss Finney and took her ashore, but Griffin sank and was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $50 a month to the widow for a period of fifteen years or until she remarries or until further notice, with $5 a month additional for each of two children until each reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1339	**Ralph O. English,** aged twenty-five, painter, died attempting to save Dora M. Mosher, aged four, from drowning, Macomb, Ill., April 3, 1917. Dora fell off a dam into Lake Ruth, where the water was seven feet deep. English, who could swim, ran to the dam and entered the icy water; but he sank and rose three times struggling, and then sank and was drowned. Dora was rescued by another man when she had drifted thirty feet from the dam.	Bronze Medal and $40 a month to the widow for a period of thirteen years or until she remarries or until further notice, with $5 a month additional for her daughter until she reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.
1340	**William A. Johnson,** aged thirty-two, paper-hanger, died attempting to save Thomas Duvall, aged twenty-one, plumber, from drowning, Baltimore, Md., February 14, 1917. Duvall broke through the ice on Hampden Reservoir, eighty-five feet from the bank, where the water was twenty feet deep. The ice broke off when he tried to support himself by it, and he called for help. Johnson walked from the bank toward Duvall, but he broke through as he was reaching for Duvall, and he was unable to climb out. A rope was thrown toward Johnson from the bank but fell short of him. Duvall had already drowned, and Johnson sank and was drowned before the rope could be thrown again.	Bronze Medal and $35 a month to the widow for a period of ten years or until she remarries or until further notice, with $5 a month additional for her son until he reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.
1341	**Frederick J. Folsom,** aged twenty-three, civil engineer, attempted to save Fred R. Crome, aged thirty-five, manager (theatre), from drowning, Long Beach, Cal., June 23, 1912. Crome became distressed while bathing in the Pacific Ocean and was carried out by a current. Men tried to throw a rope to him but failed. Folsom, who was fully dressed, removed his coat and swam out to Crome; but Crome seized him around the neck; and they sank together. Folsom freed himself under water, rose, and supported Crome at the surface. Waves separated them twice, but Folsom regained a hold on Crome both times. The breakers were eight feet high, and attempts of life-guards to launch their boat were futile. A power-boat came toward Folsom from a point farther out; and a life-ring was thrown to a point near Folsom, who had then lost Crome. Folsom reached the life-ring nearly exhausted and got to a wadable point with its help. He was too weak to stand and was given a stimulant and put to bed, but he recovered. Crome was drowned.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1342	**Eunice A. Dickey,** aged twenty-eight, teacher, saved Charles Banister, aged thirty, homesteader, from suffocation, Gillette, Wyo., July 12, 1916. Banister was overcome at the bottom of a forty-five-foot well. A man was lowered about ten feet but felt that the gas was affecting him and called to be withdrawn. Although three men at the well tried to dissuade her, Miss Dickey tied a rope to herself and had the men lower her. She attached a rope to Banister, and they were drawn up together. Miss Dickey was slightly affected when she reached the top, but she helped to revive Banister. She later suffered a nervous collapse but recovered.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1343	**Benjamin E. Arnold,** aged twenty-six, clerk, died attempting to save Hulda Krueger, aged twenty-four, from drowning, Hubert, Minn., July 5, 1916. Miss Krueger became distressed in Clark Lake, where the water was twelve feet deep. A girl swam to her but was seized and submerged by Miss Krueger, and the girl freed herself and swam to a bar fifteen feet away. Arnold then swam fifty feet to Miss Krueger, but she seized him and kept him under water in an effort to support herself. A man reached them with a boat, and they were gotten into it. Miss Krueger was then unconscious, but she soon revived. Efforts to revive Arnold were fruitless.	Silver Medal to mother.
1344	**John C. Zuflucht,** aged thirty-nine, poster artist, died attempting to save Susanna A. Miller, aged sixty-six, from being killed by a train, Elizabeth, N. J., June 12, 1916. Mrs. Miller stepped onto a track on which a train was approaching at a speed of sixty miles an hour. Zuflucht went fifteen feet toward her and reached to seize her, but both were struck and killed.	Silver Medal and $80 a month to the widow for a period of five years or until she remarries or until further notice.
1345	**Walter R. Jensen,** aged forty-one, machinist, died attempting to save Mary Bowmar, aged twenty, from drowning, Kenosha, Wis., July 1, 1917. Mrs. Bowmar and her husband and a young man were wading in Lake Michigan and were caught by the current opposite the mouth of Pike River. The husband almost immediately sank and was drowned, but the young man gained a wadable point with the aid of a timber that came within his reach. Mrs. Bowmar floated and was carried two hundred and fifty feet from shore by the current. Removing most of his clothing, Jensen entered the water and swam toward Mrs. Bowmar. As he approached her, he seized a small timber and pushed it to her; and he then sank and was drowned. Without making any visible effort to grasp the timber, Mrs. Bowmar also sank and was drowned.	Silver Medal and $50 a month to the widow for a period of fifteen years or until she remarries or until further notice, with $5 a month additional for each of two children until each reaches the age of sixteen, or until further notice.
1346	**Ezra C. Lawrence,** aged thirty-one, teamster, died attempting to save Joseph F. Harding, aged eighteen, soldier, from being killed by a train, Enfield, N. H., April 21, 1917. Harding was sitting on a chair in a covered railroad bridge with his feet on the rail of the track, apparently unaware that a fast train was approaching. Lawrence heard the train and ran ahead of it toward Harding, calling to him; but both men were struck and killed by the train.	Silver Medal and $35 a month to the widow for a period of thirteen years or until she remarries or until further notice, with $5 a month additional for each of four children, until each reaches the age of sixteen or until further notice.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1347	**William L. Sterling,** aged fifty-three, foreman carpenter, died attempting to save Edward J. Hughes, aged forty-nine, carpenter, or one or more of three other persons from suffocation, Boston, Mass., November 2, 1916. Three members of Sterling's gang of carpenters were overcome in the hold of the Steamship Devonian, which had been fumigated with prussic-acid gas; and a fourth fell from a ladder that he was descending into the hold. From the main deck Sterling and another man started down to the rescue. The latter was advised by his son not to go, and he stopped. Sterling went on to the bottom, forty-one feet below the main deck. He stooped over a man as though to tie a rope to him, and then began to climb the ladder. He was overcome when he had got as far as the lowest deck, and he fell back into the hold. He was later removed from it but lived for only an hour. Two of the men originally overcome were later taken out dead, but the other two were removed alive and recovered.	Silver Medal and $40 a month to the widow for a period of eight years or until she remarries or until further notice.
1348	**John J. Selby,** aged forty-nine, chief officer, helped to save Charles J. Coleman, aged forty-nine, carpenter, from suffocation, Boston, Mass., November 2, 1916. (See Award No. 1347.) After Sterling was overcome, Selby tried to don a smoke-helmet but found that it would not fit him properly. He then descended into the hold with a dry cloth over his mouth and nose and looped a rope around Coleman, who had been one of the first to be overcome. He then waited for the fall of a steam winch to be lowered, but before he could attach the rope to the fall, he was overcome. He was taken out soon after being overcome but was disabled for six days.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1349	**William J. Norton,** aged seventeen, student, saved Glenn B. Reese, aged fifteen, student, from electric shock, Austin, Texas, March 24, 1916. Reese, who was climbing a structural steel tower in the darkness, touched a five-thousand-volt wire and fell to a cross-piece of the tower eighty-two feet above the ground. His body lodged on the cross-piece and was kept from falling only by the fact that Reese's foot was caught under one of the iron steps that were attached to an upright of the tower. At a point sixty-six feet above the ground steps were missing for a distance of four and a half feet, and at the same point a wire carrying five thousand volts was attached to an insulator on the upright. Norton ascended the steps, climbing around the five-thousand-volt wire and trying to avoid other wires that reached the tower. He seized Reese, who was dazed and severely burned, and descended the steps with Reese held between himself and the upright. He had only the upright to cling to at the point where there were no steps and where the high-power wire had to be passed. The only wires Norton touched in the act happened to be wires of low voltage.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1350	**E. Wayne Cooper,** aged fifteen, factory-hand, saved Roberta M. Reeder, aged three, from being killed by a train, Beattyville, Ky., October 1, 1916. Roberta was standing on a track on which a passenger-train was approaching. Cooper ran to the scene, stepped onto the track, and placed his arm around Roberta. The train was then fifteen feet from him and was advancing at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour. As Cooper was about to step off the track, he fell away from it with Roberta on top of him. His leg was grazed by the locomotive and slightly bruised. Roberta was not hurt.	Bronze Medal and $500 for educational purposes as needed.
1351	**John E. Armstrong,** aged sixty-three, carpenter, saved Sarah J. Gale, aged fifty-six, from drowning, Santa Cruz, Cal., October 13, 1914. Mrs. Gale, who was gathering drift-wood along the shore of Monterey Bay, was caught by a huge wave and carried beyond her depth. Her husband ran into shallow water but was unable to reach her because of the high breakers and was prevented by the strong undertow from leaving the water until help arrived. The water conditions were so unusual that persons had been attracted to the beach to view them. Armstrong ran to the beach, removed his coat, and waded out ninety feet to water neck deep. He then lunged forward and seized Mrs. Gale by the hand as she was moved toward him by a wave twelve feet high. Mrs. Gale was unconscious. The wave broke over them and they were tossed about. Armstrong tried in vain to swim ashore. Another high wave threw Mrs. Gale over Armstrong's head, moving both toward shore; but Armstrong was unable to get a footing until he had struggled against the undertow with Mrs. Gale to a point fifty feet from shore. Others met them in shallow water. Mrs. Gale was revived and recovered after a serious illness caused by sand in her lungs.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1352	**William G. Kershner,** aged twenty-seven, sawmill-hand, attempted to save William L. Barnett, aged twenty-five, chauffeur, from drowning, Palestine, W. Va., February 8, 1917. Barnett broke through the ice on Muddy Creek, seventy-five feet from the bank, where the water was eight feet deep. Kershner went toward him with a board but broke through the ice eighteen feet from him. He then discarded the board, swam to Barnett, took him to the edge of the ice, and supported him at the surface. Men approached and threw the end of a thirty-foot rope to Kershner, and Kershner tried to attach it to Barnett but failed because he was numb. The men then got the end of a board under Kershner, and he wrapped the rope around his back. He was then pulled out with the aid of the board and rope, but he lost his hold on Barnett, and Barnett sank and was drowned. Kershner was unable to stand up alone and was disabled four days, but he recovered.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1353	**Homer W. Carson,** aged twenty-six, driver, saved Lawrence E. Parks, aged ten, from drowning, Springfield, Ore., June 18, 1916. Parks was wading in the McKenzie River but lost his footing and was carried away by the current. Carson ran six hundred feet, entered the water heavily dressed, and swam and was carried by the current sixty-five feet to Parks. Parks grasped him around the neck and submerged him, but Carson broke his hold and swam sixty feet toward the bank with him. Carson then called that he could not make it, but a man waded out from the bank, extended a stick to Carson, and drew him and Parks to shallow water.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1354	**Joseph L. Pilkenton,** aged forty-eight, teacher, saved Vivien B. Albright, aged five, from being killed by a train, Brodhead, Ky., April 16, 1916. Vivien fell between the rails of a track on which a passenger-train was approaching. Pilkenton ran sixty feet and stepped between the rails, reaching her when the train was about twenty feet away and advancing at a speed of fifteen miles an hour. He seized her and lifted her onto a platform, out of the path of the train. He tried to follow her onto the platform but struck his shin and fell. While he was still prostrate, his feet between the platform and the track, the front part of the locomotive passed him; but he crawled onto the platform without being struck.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1355	**John F. Frawley,** aged twenty-one, teamster, rescued J. Leo Reardon, aged twenty-seven, from a runaway, Lynn, Mass., August 6, 1915. Reardon, a helpless paralytic, was on a covered wagon to which a fractious horse was hitched. The horse became frightened and galloped down a street at top speed. Frawley ran to meet the horse and grasped its bridle as it turned a corner. He lost his footing and was carried along toward a pole at the side of the street. Seeing that he would be dashed against the pole, he released the bridle and ran around the pole as the horse passed it. He overtook the horse and seized the bridle again. When the horse had run about nine hundred and fifty feet with Frawley clinging to it, it fell to its side; and Frawley fell on top of it. He was not seriously injured.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1356	**James L. Wood,** aged twenty-nine, salesman, saved an unidentified woman from being killed by a fire-engine, Boston, Mass., November 16, 1915. The woman started across a street in front of the fire-engine, which was drawn by three horses at a gallop. She did not appear to notice that the horses were dangerously near. Wood dashed to meet her, seized her, and pushed her out of the path of the horses. Both fell to the street, the woman's feet about a foot clear of the horses. Neither was seriously injured.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1357	**Charles W. Gilbert,** aged thirty-seven, farm-hand, died attempting to save Helen M. Adams, aged eleven, from drowning, Petrolia, Cal., July 10, 1916. Helen was carried by the current into a deep pool in the Mattole River and became distressed. Gilbert waded from the bank and swam toward her, but she sank and was drowned when he was ten feet away. He turned to return to the bank, but he swam at the surface for a minute without making progress and then sank and was drowned.	Bronze Medal to mother.
1358	**John E. Loux,** aged twenty-six, repairman, died attempting to save Manuel Pois, aged twenty-four, and Dominges Ferriera, aged twenty, laborers, from suffocation, Hellertown, Pa., November 26, 1917. Pois and Ferriera were overcome by gas in a tank. Loux crawled through a two-foot pipe in the end of the tank to get them out, but he was overcome before he could accomplish anything. Several unsuccessful efforts were made to get Loux out, the men who tried it being affected by the gas. The gas was blown out of the tank with an air-hose, and a man then entered with a smoke-helmet and got Loux and the two laborers out. None of them could be revived.	Bronze Medal and $20 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for her son, for a period of six years unless she remarries.
1359	**Frank Grabinski,** aged fifteen, oiler, died attempting to save Frank Filipiak, aged eight, from drowning, Nanticoke, Pa., August 1, 1917. Filipiak became distressed eight to ten feet from the bank of the Susquehanna River, where the water was about five feet deep. Grabinski, a very poor swimmer, waded toward Filipiak, who was drifting away from the bank, but got into deep water before he could reach him. Filipiak sank and was drowned. Grabinski was carried twenty-five feet by the current, threshing to keep afloat; but he then sank and was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $15 a month to the mother for a period of fourteen years unless she remarries, with $5 a month additional for each of five children until each reaches the age of sixteen unless the mother remarries.
1360	**George Vuknic,** aged twenty-four, rigger, died attempting to save Ira D. Shearer, aged forty-one, rigger, from suffocation, McKeesport, Pa., October 15, 1917. Shearer entered a manhole at the top of an elbow in a steel gas flue to remove a pin from a valve. The flue was five feet eight inches in diameter. It extended horizontally to the elbow and downward from it. Shearer reached the valve, which extended across the flue at the lower end of the elbow; but he was then overcome by gas. A man entered after Shearer but left the flue immediately upon seeing Shearer's condition. The man was considerably affected by the gas before he got out. Vuknic, one of several workmen near the manhole, entered and descended to the valve, followed by another workman. Vuknic began to lift Shearer but was suddenly overcome, having been in the flue from one to two minutes. He and Shearer were later removed, but efforts to revive them were fruitless.	Bronze Medal and $25 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for her son, for a period of six years unless she remarries.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1361	**Frank P. Mullaly,** aged twenty-eight, rigger, assisted in an attempt to save Ira D. Shearer from suffocation, McKeesport, Pa., October 15, 1917. (See Award No. 1360.) Mullaly was the workman who followed Vuknic into the flue. He passed Vuknic and told him to raise Shearer so he could tie a rope around Shearer. When Vuknic was overcome, Mullaly grasped him to help him to his feet; but Mullaly then felt the effect of the gas. He dropped Vuknic, returned to a point under the manhole, and was drawn out of the flue by men above, having been in the flue from one to two minutes. He was not seriously affected.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1362	**Earl Byers,** aged twenty-five, rigger, attempted to save George Vuknic from suffocation, McKeesport, Pa., October 15, 1917. (See Award No. 1361.) After Mullaly's attempt Byers entered the flue and reached Vuknic, who was nearer to the manhole than Shearer was. Byers stooped to tie a rope to Vuknic but was suddenly overcome and fell on top of Vuknic. He was removed when he had been in the flue about ten minutes, and he was revived in less than an hour with the aid of a pulmotor. He was not permanently affected.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1363	**Adam Liddle,** aged forty-four, assistant rigger foreman, saved Earl Byers from suffocation, McKeesport, Pa., October 15, 1917. (See Award No. 1362.) When Byers had been overcome, Liddle, who had assumed charge outside the manhole, asked for volunteers to enter the flue; but no person volunteered. Liddle then entered, went to the valve, and tied a rope to Byers. He felt the effect of the gas; but he returned to a point under the manhole and was drawn out, having been in the flue about two minutes. He helped to pull Byers out and was not seriously affected.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1364	**Charles O'Hara,** aged thirty-five, rigger, attempted to save George Vuknic from suffocation, McKeesport, Pa., October 15, 1917. (See Award No. 1363.) O'Hara, who went to the flue with a pulmotor, was asked by Liddle to enter the flue. He entered and went to Vuknic and tied a rope to him. He then returned to the manhole and was drawn out, and Vuknic was drawn out. O'Hara had been in the flue about three minutes. He had a headache but was not otherwise affected. Another man, who had a rope tied to himself, later entered and tied a rope to Shearer; and Shearer was drawn out.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1365	**Carrie M. Combe,** aged thirty-eight, housewife, saved Cora S. Ogden and Homer T. and Josephine B. Wilson and attempted to save three others from burning, San Antonio, Texas, March 26, 1916. Mrs. Combe was on the first floor of the San Antonio Country Club-house. Fire was discovered, and she and others were told to leave at once. Flames and heavy smoke were entering the first story from the basement. Mrs. Combe ascended a stairway to a hall that extended the length of the second story, entered a room occupied by Mrs. Ogden and another woman, and urged them to leave immediately. Mrs. Ogden escaped, but the other woman went to warn her son and was burned to death. Mrs. Combe went to another room and warned a man and his wife, but they failed to leave immediately and were burned to death. She entered the room of the Wilsons and urged them to flee without waiting for clothing. Flames were then entering the hall outside the room of the Wilsons. The Wilsons and Mrs. Combe made their way along the dark hall and escaped from the building uninjured. Flames were occasionally sweeping across the stairway and doorway that they used in leaving the building, and the roof collapsed a half a minute after Mrs. Combe left the building.	Silver Medal.
1366	**George L. Bruun,** aged forty-nine, farmer, died attempting to save Dolly McKinley, aged nine, from drowning, St. Joe, Idaho, May 26, 1917. Dolly fell from a floating boardwalk into floodwater of the St. Joe River and was carried toward a large raft of logs a hundred feet away. Bruun ran onto the boardwalk, jumped into the water, fully dressed, and swam thirty feet to Dolly. He got her in his arm and tried to swim back toward the boardwalk, but the current carried them slowly toward the logs. They became submerged, and a strong undercurrent carried them under the logs, and they were drowned.	Silver Medal to the widow and children, and $70 a month for the widow and three children under the age of sixteen until further notice.
1367	**Arthur A. Henry,** aged forty-one, superintendent (mill), died attempting to save Myrtle A. Hager and Tena J. McLean, both aged twenty, from drowning, Morgan Park, Minn., July 16, 1917. Miss Hager and Miss McLean became distressed about fifty-five feet from the bank of the St. Louis River, where the water was thirteen feet deep. Henry threw off his coat, vest, and shoes; swam to Miss Hager, who was holding Miss McLean; and grasped her around the chest. Miss Hager released Miss McLean and seized Henry around the neck. They sank together, and Henry was drowned, but Miss Hager and Miss McLean were taken ashore by men who reached them with a boat. Miss McLean could not be revived.	Silver Medal and $50 a month to the widow for a period of five years unless she remarries.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1368	**George W. Weidinger,** aged thirty-one, foreman welder, died saving one or more of about twenty-one men from an explosion, Buffalo, N. Y., April 30, 1917. One of a number of workmen in a building was handling a tank charged with acetylene gas. The tank began getting hot, and the man in charge of the workman told him to take the tank from the building, but the workman walked away from it. Weidinger hurried to it and dragged it through a door twelve feet away. Two feet outside the door the tank exploded, hurling Weidinger thirty-five feet. He was killed, and several men in the building were knocked down by the concussion.	Silver Medal and $35 a month to the widow for a period of thirteen years unless she remarries, with $5 a month additional for each of three children until each reaches the age of sixteen unless the widow remarries.
1369	**Daniel Thomas,** aged twenty-nine, mine plane-runner, died attempting to save Joseph Stepanich, aged seventeen, driver, and Joseph Rogne, driver, from suffocation, Scranton, Pa., December 16, 1916. An explosion occurred in a gangway a third of a mile from the shaft of a coal-mine. Stepanich and Rogne were within about four hundred feet of the scene of the explosion. Thomas and others, who were nearer to the shaft, started for the shaft. Thomas, who had shortly before been with Stepanich and Rogne, proposed returning for them. The miners with Thomas refused to accompany him and urged him to go on to the shaft, but Thomas turned back alone. His dead body was later found near the scene of the explosion. Stepanich and Rogne escaped by a course less direct than that taken by Thomas.	Silver Medal and $20 a month to the widow, with $5 a month additional for her daughter, for a period of five years unless she remarries.
1370	**George V. Smith,** aged forty-four, carpenter, died helping to save D. Frank Pugh, aged thirty-three, supervisor, from suffocation, San Antonio, Texas, April 14, 1917. Pugh and Smith were at a sulphur-water well in which some work was being done. The dug part of the well was thirteen feet deep and was walled with cement. The water in it was being kept at a depth of eighteen inches by means of a steam-pump. There was a two-foot curbing of cement around the top of it. Smith had been working in the well, but gas in it had affected his breathing and made him sick, and he refused to continue working. Pugh entered but was affected and started up a ladder that hung from the top. He was overcome half way up the ladder and fell back. Smith, followed by another man, immediately descended with a rope; but while they were tying it to Pugh, Smith was overcome. The other man finished tying the rope and began ascending but was overcome near the top. He fell and lodged on Pugh, who was then being drawn up by men at the top; and he and Pugh were drawn out together. Pugh was unconscious for twenty minutes and was disabled four days. The man drawn out with him regained consciousness in about a minute and suffered no serious effect. After three other men had made fruitless efforts to rescue Smith, he was taken from the well dead.	Silver Medal and $20 a month to the mother for a period of five years unless she remarries.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1371	**James F. Stroud,** aged thirty-seven, stationary engineer, died attempting to save George V. Smith from suffocation, San Antonio, Texas, April 14, 1917. (See Award No. 1370.) Stroud knew that Smith had refused to work in the well because of the gas. After Pugh and Stoddard had been drawn out, Stroud descended and partly tied a rope to Smith but was overcome. The pump had been stopped, and the water was then between two and three feet deep, but Smith and Stroud lay against the sides of the well with their heads above water. Smith was raised four feet; but the rope slipped from him; and he fell back, his head going under water. A man was lowered on a rope and partly tied a rope to Stroud, but the man was then overcome and drawn out. Stroud fell back when an effort was made to draw him out, and his head went under the water. Another man was lowered on a rope but was overcome and drawn out. Smith and Stroud were then taken out by means of iron rods with hooked ends, but efforts to revive them with pulmotors were fruitless.	Silver Medal and $55 a month to the widow for a period of fourteen years unless she remarries, with $5 a month additional for each of three children until each reaches the age of sixteen unless the widow remarries.
1372	**Lyle A. Stoddard,** aged thirty, laborer, helped to save D. Frank Pugh from suffocation, San Antonio, Texas, April 14, 1917. (See Award No. 1370.) Stoddard was the man who descended after Smith and was drawn out with Pugh.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1373	**Christopher L. Williams,** (colored), aged thirty-two, laborer, rescued Marie Mocabee, aged four, from a runaway, Dayton, Ohio, August 26, 1916. Marie was in a buggy to which a spirited horse was hitched. The horse broke away from a man who was about to tie it, pulling the bit from its mouth, and ran along the street in a zigzag course, plunging as it ran. Two men made ineffectual efforts to stop it. As it approached a railroad-crossing, Williams ran onto the street, grasped its mane, and jumped upward, throwing his leg over its back and his arm around its neck. With his free hand he seized its throat near the jaw and pressed it to cut off the horse's wind. The horse stopped two hundred and seventy feet from where Williams had reached it. Neither Williams nor Marie was injured.	Bronze Medal.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1374	**Charles A. Stamper,** aged twenty, clerk, assisted in an attempt to save William P. Marion, aged thirty-six, and Bailey G. Hall, aged twenty-three, miners, from suffocation, Gratz, Ky., September 16, 1914. The head-house at the top of the shaft of a lead mine burned down, and burning timbers fell down the shaft. Marion and Hall were overcome on a level four hundred feet below the surface. There were no ladders or stairs in the shaft. The superintendent of the mine asked for volunteers to accompany him down the shaft. Stamper, although warned not to descend, was the only one of about two hundred men present who would agree to do so. Stamper and the superintendent stood on a small wooden platform to which a rope was attached and were lowered by men in a level a hundred feet below the surface. They found Marion and Hall apparently dead but carried Marion to the shaft. Stamper then saw that the superintendent was affected, and the superintendent admitted that he was ill. They took their places on the platform; and as they were raised, the superintendent lost consciousness and had to be held by Stamper. The superintendent remained unconscious for eight hours. Stamper was sick and dizzy when he emerged from the shaft, but he soon recovered. The bodies of Marion and Hall were removed from the mine two days later.	Bronze Medal.

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Nelson, Mark A.	1150
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Oyler, Albert T.	948
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Patterson, Jesse E.	
Patterson, Vernon F.	
Patterson, William S.	
Patton, Cornaro S.	
Paul, Eli	
Paul, George H.	
Paul, John H.	
Paulding, Irving G.	
Payne, Lorenzo C.	
Pearce, William A.	
Perkins, Charles A., Sr.	
Perkins, Joe R.	
Perri, Michele	
Perry, Rodney A.	
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Petzel, Herman J.	
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Pickett, Walter E.	1087
Picroski, Josephine	610
Pierson, Robert S.	1006
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Pingree, Arthur H.	1134
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Kelly, Michael J	1005
Kelly, Patrick S	552
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Kelsey, Willard H	799
Kennard, Harry F	289
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Kenney, Robert	964
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Kershner, William G	1352
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Kevorkian, Iram	746
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Kilroe, Frederick E	403
Kimbrough, C. Martin	877
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Seccombe, Stanley G	584
Seeley, Watson M	450
Seevers, Harry G	283
Selby, John J	1348
Semmes, J. Malcolm, Jr	620
Semon, E. Gertrude	745
Sennott, John N	766
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Shanefelt, Charles A	1193
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Shaw, G. James	508
Shaw, Lillian E	1278
Shaw, William H	539
Shear, Ira P	169
Shearer, Alexander E	735
Sheehan, John J. F	828
Shepard, J. Ray	791
Sheppard, Mark	1110
Sheppard, Nathaniel	1109
Shorman, Edgar H	726
Short, Wilfred H	915
Shute, Joseph M	24
Sies, Frederick W	346
Simmons, John H	625
Simon, Arthur	49
Simpson, Albert W	154
Simpson, Robert W	30
Simson, William B	480
Six, Wallace W	464
Skidmore, Irvin	933
Skinner, Francis C	234
Slear, Walter S	185
Small, Lulu J	267
Smith, A. Eugene	362
Smith, Albert W	96
Smith, Arthur	153
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Smith, Earl A	99
Smith, F. Kent	452
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Smith, George W	757
Smith, Harry L	98
Smith, James B	1318
Smith, James F	987
Smith, James L	401
Smith, John W	95
Smith, Louis E	100
Smith, Nelson V	123
Smith, Walter A	671
Snare, George W. T	698
Snelling, J. Alfred	1161
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Snyder, Clifford W	53
Snyder, H. Clay	787
Snyder, James M	499
Sornberger, L. Irene	021
Souter, Hal M	909
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Sparling, Wyndham C	911
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Speir, James	420
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Spinner, Lewis A	516
Spruiell, Samuel M	932
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Stallworth, Mack	564
Stamper, Charles A	374
Stanyon, Caroline	121
Stapp, Helen L	201
Stappenbeck, Charles	240
Steele, Lavinia	9
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Stephenson, Robert H. D., Sr	615
Steppacher, W. Maurice	180
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Stirling, Joseph	973
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Stokes, Richard S	683
Stokes, W. Roy	723
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Stringer, James N	825
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Strong, Kash	844
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Sullivan, Abner	095
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Surab, Andrew	185
Sutton, Anna E	495
Swain, Charles V	549
Sweeney, Arthur J	237
Sweet, Albert K	288
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McCoy, LeRoy	57	Marshall, Charles E	545
McCrady, Thomas	1135	Marshall, Gideon K	2
McCrory, Charles F. P	331	Marshall, James W	941
McCue, George E	294	Marshall, T. Melvin	940
McDaniel, William H	660	Marshall, William W	1061
McDonald, Edward M	1285	Martin, H. Burdette	624
MacDonald, Hector L	558	Martin, James T	375
McDowell, Allen W	718	Martin, P. Clinton	1336
McElroy, Guy W	928	Martins, Elmer R	561
McFarland, James L	382	Mason, George S	180
McGee, Irvin R	268	Mason, James T	427
McGowan, Daniel W	379	Masser, Harry L	429
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McGrath, Edward A	147	Mathews, Henry T	1020
McGrath, James S	1269	Matlock, Charles G., Jr	1178
McGuire, Arthur L	783	Matthews, Abraham T	500
McGuire, Edward F	1163	Maxey, Ralph E	729
McHale, J. Brendan	1175	May, Albert	1053
McIntosh, Hiram W	411	May, Raymond A	221
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McKinney, R. Pauline	770	Meek, Robert M	616
McKnight, William A	981	Melchers, Walraven C. M	1031
McLuckie, Andrew	416	Mellen, Charles A	1337
McMahon, Bernard F	858	Melson, Jessie K	86
McMahon, Patrick	693	Menteth, James S	1297
McMichael, James C	272	Meredith, Clyde R	1079
McNally, Therese S	40	Merrick, John	391
McNee, Thelma M	146	Messer, Jacob C	1335
McNeely, Ruth E	1121	Metcalf, Charles A., Jr	1222
McNeir, Forest W	637	Mettler, Ambrose A	829
McNulty, Thomas E	921	Metzler, Sydney	716
McPheters, Wallace O	58	Meyer, Charles F	252
McQueeney, Eleanor F	479	Meyers, Minnie L	208
McReaken, Arthur E	635	Michalski, Joseph	1242
McSweeney, William	566	Miles, Oscar R	1059
McVey, Wallace G	475	Miller, Alvin J	691
Madden, Michael J	530	Miller, Dana S	1208
Madden, Timothy J	287	Miller, Frederick W	255
Madison, James A	1024	Miller, I. Wood	402
Mahan, E. Sylvester	1158	Miller, James A	717
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Maher, Thomas F	106	Mills, Thomas J	835
Maher, Thomas F	629	Milton, Victor E	1252
Mahon, James F	1147	Missett, William H. A	128
Mahoney, D. Christopher	1292	Mitchell, Herbert L	313
Malone, Julius T	1249	Modlo, Jacob	528
Maneval, Fred L	644	Moon, Charles B	466
Mangan, Martin F	526	Moore, Harry E	38
Manges, James V	604	Moore, Henry S	576
Manlove, Russell L	519	Moore, William R	1085
Mann, William F	595	Moran, Patrick J	1169
Manning, J. Wesley	861	Moran, Thomas W	456
Mardiss, Lance H	684	Morgan, Austin M	713
Mark, F. Marion	991	Morgan, Dennis P	688
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Wilcox, Albert D	1092	Woods, Robert C	440
Wilcox, Lynn F	810	Worley, Albert E., Sr	1056
Wild, William J	45	Wright, Charles N	840
Wilkie, George	867	Wright, Curtis C	596
Wilkinson, Julian M	1223	Wycuff, Thomas O	465
Williams, Calvin C	458	Wylie, Quincy H	1114
Williams, Christopher L	1373	Wyman, Harry L	950
Williams, George	1319		
Williams, George B	33		
Williams, George H	93	Yarrington, Charles C	1159
Williams, James	982	Yates, Bert T	774
Williams, Leonard	1188	Yeakley, W. Holmes	1013
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Darr Mine	4	McCurtain Mine	6
Grover Factory	1	Monongah Mines	3
Jed Mine	7	Ohio and Indiana Flood	8

FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
Carnegie Institute	1	Carnegie Institute	2

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
Plowman, Samuel J	594	Riley, William J	157
Plummer, Philo G	200	Risvold, Lars O	521
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Powers, Walter W	612	Rodriguez, Alexander M	1282
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Pratt, William	1139	Roller, Erwin J	175
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Semon, E. Gertrude	745	Spaulding, Harvey D	1194
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Shaw, G. James	508	Staffler, Theodore C	910
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Shear, Ira P	169	Stanyon, Caroline	121
Shearer, Alexander E	735	Stapp, Helen L	201
Sheehan, John J. F	828	Stappenbeck, Charles	240
Shepard, J. Ray	791	Steele, Lavinia	9
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Sheppard, Nathaniel	1109	Steinbock, John F	1085
Shorman, Edgar H	726	Stephens, Winston B	15
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Sies, Frederick W	346	Sterling, William L	1147
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Simon, Arthur	49	Stewart, Henry	418
Simpson, Albert W	154	Stewart, Jesse C	313
Simpson, Robert W	30	Stickel, Philip L	925
Simson, William B	480	Stillwell, William G	51
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Skidmore, Irvin	933	Stirling, Joseph	97
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Smith, Arthur	153	Stowe, Samuel M	1
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Van Hise, Samuel B	152
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Van Nostrand, Clarence	700
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Varacalli, Antonio	1333
Varney, Herbert E	1108
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Wagner, Carl F	357
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Walcott, Everett O	830
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Walker, J. G. Stewart	261
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Wallace, Walter B	706
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Walsh, Michael E	780
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White, Patrick	781
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NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
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Wiesendanger, Arnold	949	Woodruff, Lucius F	896
Wilber, John J	633	Woods, Halley M	270
Wilcox, Albert D	1092	Woods, Robert C	440
Wilcox, Lynn F	810	Worley, Albert E., Sr	1056
Wild, William J	45	Wright, Charles N	840
Wilkie, George	867	Wright, Curtis C	596
Wilkinson, Julian M	1223	Wycuff, Thomas O	465
Williams, Calvin C	458	Wylie, Quincy H	1114
Williams, Christopher L	1373	Wyman, Harry L	950
Williams, George	1319		
Williams, George B	33		
Williams, George H	93	Yarrington, Charles C	1150
Williams, James	982	Yates, Bert T	774
Williams, Leonard	1188	Yeakley, W. Holmes	1013
Williams, Le Roy V	1316	York, Helen G	817
Williams, Richard C	459	Younce, David W	1239
Williams, Russell M	470	Young, Floyd L	1221
Williams, William H., Jr	522	Young, John H	66
Williams, William N	193	Young, Olaf A	191
Williamson, Patrick F	350	Young, Robert W	347
Willits, Benjamin F	74		
Wills, William G	837		
Wilson, Harold	1084		
Wilson, Jesse A	400	Zangerle, John J	247
Wilson, John C	226	Zeiner, Albert C	721
Winn, Lochlin M	125	Zengen, Frederick W	454
Wise, LeRoy	1262	Zentner, Paul J	846
Wohl, Gustav	91	Zick, Herman	77
Wolf, Samuel E	1258	Ziegler, Irwin H	1116
Wolfe, Chloe A	1288	Zimmerman, Charles W	827
Wolfe, John G	669	Zolninger, Charles	1065
Wolff, William L	42	Zuflucht, John C	1344

FOR DISASTERS

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
California Earthquake	2	Lick Branch Mine.	5
Darr Mine.	4	McCurtain Mine.	6
Grover Factory	1	Monongah Mines.	3
Jed Mine	7	Ohio and Indiana Flood	8

FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
Carnegie Institute	1	Carnegie Institute.	2

DATES ON WHICH AWARDS WERE MADE

Acts of Heroism

Numbers	Date
1 to 9	May 24, 1905
10 to 19	October 16, 1905
20 to 26	January 31, 1906
27 to 47	May 16, 1906
48 to 63	October 17, 1906
64 to 81	January 16, 1907
82 to 102	May 15, 1907
103 to 126	October 18, 1907
127 to 142	January 15, 1908
143 to 172	May 20, 1908
173 to 220	October 21, 1908
221 to 246	January 20, 1909
247 to 269	May 3, 1909
270 to 319	November 3, 1909
320 to 336	January 19, 1910
337 to 368	May 4, 1910
369 to 426	October 31, 1910
427 to 452	January 18, 1911
453 to 487	May 1, 1911
488 to 546	October 18, 1911
547 to 583	January 17, 1912
584 to 638	April 26, 1912
639 to 698	November 1, 1912
699 to 723	January 15, 1913
724 to 764	April 25, 1913
765 to 841	October 31, 1913
842 to 871	January 21, 1914
872 to 903	May 1, 1914
904 to 972	October 30, 1914
973 to 1016	January 20, 1915
1017 to 1068	April 30, 1915
1069 to 1128	October 29, 1915
1129 to 1145	January 19, 1916
1146 to 1197	April 28, 1916
1198 to 1249	October 27, 1916
1250 to 1272	January 24, 1917
1273 to 1294	April 27, 1917
1295 to 1348	October 26, 1917
1349 to 1374	January 23, 1918

Disasters

1	May 24, 1905
2	May 16, 1906
3	December 23, 1907
4	May 20, 1908
5	May 3, 1909
6 and 7	November 1, 1912
8	April 25, 1913

Special Purposes

1	May 4, 1910
2	January 17, 1912

RECAPITULATION

MEDAL AWARDS

Gold	18
Silver	431
Bronze	925
	1,374

PECUNIARY AWARDS

To Heroes and their dependents, including pension payments (Pensions in force January 31st, 1918, $95,340 per annum)	$1,561,511.00
To Funds for relief of sufferers from disasters	169,462.06
To Special Purposes	200,000.00
Total	$1,930,973.06

STATISTICS OF CASES CONSIDERED BY THE COMMISSION SINCE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FUND TO JANUARY 31st, 1918

Granted	1,374
Refused	16,647
Pending	694
Total	18,715

KINDRED FUNDS

Since the creation of the Carnegie Hero Fund of America, similar Funds have been established by Mr. Carnegie in Great Britain and Ireland, France, Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, and Denmark.

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

1918

OFFICERS

Chas. L. Taylor, *President*

W. J. Holland, *Vice President* — J. H. Reed, *Treasurer*

F. M. Wilmot, *Secretary and Manager*

C. B. Ebersol, *Assistant Manager* — S. E. Weir, *Assistant Treasurer*

STANDING COMMITTEES

AUDIT COMMITTEE

W. L. Scaife, *Chairman*

Thomas S. Arbuthnot
J. J. Miller
V-L. P. Shriver
W. H. Stevenson

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

W. J. Holland, *Chairman*

W. W. Blackburn
Ralph M. Dravo
H. H. McClintic
Thomas Morrison
F. C. Perkins
W. L. Scaife
V-L. P. Shriver
F. M. Wilmot

FINANCE COMMITTEE

R. A. Franks, *Chairman*

W. W. Blackburn
G. L. Peck
F. C. Perkins
J. H. Reed

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Taylor Allderdice, *Chairman*

Jos. Buffington
Ralph M. Dravo
H. K. Porter
Homer D. Williams

METHOD OF DISTRIBUTION OF PECUNIARY AWARDS

Pecuniary awards are divided into three classes: Death Benefits, Disablement Benefits, and Betterment Benefits; and the last-named class has the following seven subdivisions: Business Establishment, Educational Expense, Health Restoration, Home Purchase, Indebtedness Liquidation, Living Expense, and Miscellaneous Aids.

Awards are paid in two ways: namely, in regular monthly installments, as pensions; and in irregular installments or in one sum, according to the nature of the need, to be applied to specific purposes.

Death Benefits are paid in cases in which the rescuers lose their lives as the result of their acts, to the dependents of deceased rescuers who have sustained pecuniary losses by the rescuers' deaths and who are in need of assistance. Widows receiving pensions are required to certify at the close of each month whether or not they have remarried, whether or not their children are living with them and are dependent upon them, and whether or not the children have attended school regularly. The certificate has to be sworn to before a notary and attested by him. Once a year, or oftener, a Special Agent—a trained investigator in the employ of the Commission—is sent to investigate what kind of a life the widow is leading, whether she is paying her bills, what kind of care she is taking of her children, etc., etc. Dependents other than widows receive Death Benefit awards in the form of pensions the same as widows, or in other installment or one-sum payments to be applied to specific purposes, such as those described under Betterment Benefits.

Disablement Benefits are paid to rescuers who have sustained pecuniary losses as the result of injuries received in the performance of their acts and who need assistance. Beneficiaries receiving Disablement Benefits are supervised in a manner similar to those receiving Death Benefits.

Betterment Benefits are paid in cases in which no losses have been suffered as the result of the acts. The object in granting this class of awards is to improve the condition in life of the beneficiaries in a permanent way.

In a Business Establishment case, the beneficiary must submit a detailed scheme of the enterprise in which he proposes to engage. His scheme is carefully considered, and his statements are thoroughly substantiated either by a Special Agent or through other reliable sources; and if there seems a reasonable chance of success for his scheme, the amount of his award requested is sent him with instructions that the money must be used for the purpose requested, as outlined, and for no other.

An Educational Expense award is made to enable the beneficiary to acquire a higher education, which he otherwise would not have been able to acquire; to finish a secondary school course which he had been compelled to abandon; to take a technical or trade school course; or to study the fine arts. Great care is exercised to see that a student takes up the course to which he is best fitted, and that he enters a school which is well equipped to teach the course. After the school has been decided upon, the student must file a detailed estimate of his expenses for the approaching term on a form designed for the purpose.

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CARNEGIE MEDAL

OBVERSE

REVERSE

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

CREATED BY

ANDREW CARNEGIE

Established April 15th, 1904

OFFICE
Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
1919

"I do not expect to stimulate or create heroism by this fund, knowing well that heroic action is impulsive; but I do believe that if the hero is injured in his bold attempt to serve or save his fellows, he and those dependent upon him should not suffer pecuniarily thereby."

—Andrew Carnegie.

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Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

1919

OFFICERS

Chas. L. Taylor, *President*

W. J. Holland, *Vice President* · J. H. Reed, *Treasurer*

F. M. Wilmot, *Secretary and Manager*

C. B. Ebersol, *Assistant Manager*

S. E. Weir, *Assistant Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Taylor Allderdice
Thomas S. Arbuthnot
W. W. Blackburn
Jos. Buffington
Ralph M. Dravo
R. A. Franks
W. J. Holland
H. H. McClintic
J. J. Miller
Thomas Morrison
George L. Peck
F. C. Perkins
H. K. Porter
J. H. Reed
W. L. Scaife
V-L. P. Shriver
W. H. Stevenson
Chas. L. Taylor
Homer D. Williams
F. M. Wilmot

FORMER MEMBERS

Edwin H. Anderson, resigned January 18th, 1905
William Scott, died February 27th, 1906
C. C. Mellor, { resigned October 17th, 1906 / died April 2nd, 1909
Jno. B. Jackson, { resigned October 18th, 1907 / died October 31st, 1908
Robt. Pitcairn, died July 25th, 1909
Thos. N. Miller, died December 16th, 1911
Albert J. Barr, died February 24th, 1912
Thos. Lynch, died December 29th, 1914
W. N. Frew, died October 28th, 1915
Wm. L. Abbott, resigned October 29th, 1915
A. C. Dinkey, resigned October 29th, 1915
Edward M. Bigelow, died December 6th, 1916

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

DEED OF TRUST

To the Hero Fund Commission:

GENTLEMEN:—We live in an heroic age. Not seldom are we thrilled by deeds of heroism where men or women are injured or lose their lives in attempting to preserve or rescue their fellows; such the heroes of civilization. The heroes of barbarism maimed or killed theirs.

I have long felt that the heroes and those dependent upon them should be freed from pecuniary cares resulting from their heroism, and, as a fund for this purpose, I have transferred to the Commission five million dollars of First Collateral Five Per Cent. Bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, the proceeds to be used as follows:

FIRST. To place those following peaceful vocations, who have been injured in heroic effort to save human life, in somewhat better positions pecuniarily than before, until again able to work. In case of death, the widow and children, or other dependents, to be provided for until she remarries, and the children until they reach a self-supporting age. For exceptional children exceptional grants may be made for exceptional education. Grants of sums of money may also be made to heroes or heroines as the Commission thinks advisable—each case to be judged on its merits.

SECOND. No grant is to be continued unless it be soberly and properly used, and the recipients remain respectable, well-behaved members of the community, but the heroes and heroines are to be given a fair trial, no matter what their antecedents. Heroes deserve pardon and a fresh start.

THIRD. A medal shall be given to the hero, or widow, or

next of kin, which shall recite the heroic deed it commemorates, that descendants may know and be proud of their descent. The medal shall be given for the heroic act, even if the doer be uninjured, and also a sum of money, should the Commission deem such gift desirable.

FOURTH. Many cities provide pensions for policemen, firemen, teachers, and others, and some may give rewards for acts of heroism. All these and other facts the Commission will take into account and act accordingly in making grants. Nothing could be further from my intention than to deaden or interfere with these most creditable provisions, doubly precious as showing public and municipal appreciation of faithful and heroic service. I ask from the Commission most careful guard against this danger. The medal can, of course, be offered in such cases. Whether something more can not judiciously be done, at the request of, or with the approval of, the city authorities, the Commission shall determine. I hope there can be.

FIFTH. The claims upon the Fund for some years can not exhaust it. After years, however, pensioners will become numerous. Should the Commission find, after allowing liberally for this, that a surplus will remain, it has power to make grants in case of accidents (preferably where a hero has appeared) to those injured. The action taken in the recent Harwick Mine accident, where Heroes Taylor and Lyle lost their lives, is an illustration. The community first raised a fund of forty thousand dollars, which was duplicated by me after waiting until the generosity of the community had full scope. Here again the Commission should be exceedingly careful, as in this case, not to deaden, but to stimulate employers or communities to do their part, for such action benefits givers themselves as well as recipients.

SIXTH. It seems probable that cities and employers on this continent will ultimately be placed under similar conditions to those of Britain, Germany, and other European States, and required to provide against accidents to employees. Therefore, the Commission, by a two-thirds vote, may devote any surplus that accrues beyond providing for heroes and their dependents (which provision must never be abandoned) to such other modes of benefiting those in want, chiefly caused through no fault of their own (such as drunkenness, laziness, crime, etc.) but through exceptional circumstances, in such manner and to such extent

as the Commission thinks advisable and likely to do more good than if such sums were given to those injured by accident, where the latter may be suitably provided for by law, or otherwise.

SEVENTH. The field embraced by the Fund is the United States of America, the Dominion of Canada, the Colony of Newfoundland, and the waters thereof. The sea is the scene of many heroic acts. No action more heroic than that of doctors and nurses volunteering their services in the case of epidemics. Railroad employees are remarkable for heroism. All these and similar cases are embraced. Whenever heroism is displayed by man or woman in saving human life, the Fund applies.

EIGHTH. No personal liability will attach to members for any act of the Commission. The Commission has power to fill vacancies.

NINTH. The Commission has full power to sell, invest, or re-invest all funds; to employ all officials, including Secretary, traveling agents to visit and oversee beneficiaries, etc., and to fix their compensation. Members of the Commission shall be reimbursed all expenses incurred, including traveling expenses attending meetings. The President shall be granted such honoraria as the Commission thinks proper and as he can be prevailed upon to accept.

TENTH. An annual report, including a detailed statement of sums and medals granted and the reasons therefor, shall be made each year and published in at least one newspaper in the principal cities of the countries embraced by the Fund. A finely executed roll of the heroes and heroines shall be kept displayed in the office at Pittsburgh.

(Signed) ANDREW CARNEGIE.

WITNESS:

LOUISE WHITFIELD CARNEGIE.

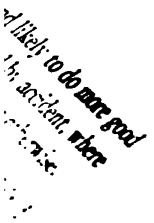
New York, March 12th, 1904.

MEMBERS OF COMMISSION

Original members and officers, as named by Andrew Carnegie in his letter to Chas. L. Taylor, dated March 12th, 1904, accompanying the Deed of Trust

Wm. L. Abbott
Edwin H. Anderson
Edward M. Bigelow
W. W. Blackburn
Jos. Buffington
W. N. Frew
W. J. Holland
Jno. B. Jackson
Thos. Lynch
C. C. Mellor
Thos. N. Miller
Thomas Morrison
F. C. Perkins
Robt. Pitcairn
H. K. Porter
J. H. Reed
W. L. Scaife
William Scott
W. H. Stevenson
Chas. L. Taylor, *President*

F. M. Wilmot, *Secretary*



ACCEPTANCE OF TRUST

Resolutions adopted at first meeting of Commission held April 15th, 1904

Resolved, That we, the Trustees of the Hero Fund, desire at this our first meeting, at which we have convened for the purpose of organization, to express to Mr. Carnegie our appreciation of the high honor which he has conferred upon us in inviting us to administer the affairs of the trust which he has created, and thus in some measure to share with him in the pleasure of doing good.

Resolved, That a committee of five, of which the President of the Commission shall be a member, be appointed to draw up a series of resolutions suitably expressing our sense of the noble character of the gift which Mr. Carnegie has made to the people of the United States, of Canada, and of Newfoundland, the said resolution, when drafted, to be submitted to the Commission for their approval, and to be thereafter suitably engrossed and transmitted to Mr. Carnegie.

Resolved, That the transfer to this Commission of five million dollars of First Collateral Five Per Cent. Bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, stated by Mr. Carnegie in his letter of trust dated March 12th, 1904, be accepted, and the President be authorized to accept the custody of the same, and that the formal registration of such bonds be deferred until the question of incorporation or other formal organization of the Commission be determined by this body.

RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED TO FOUNDER OF FUND

Adopted at a meeting of the Commission held May 20th, 1904, signed by all the original members of the Commission, and forwarded to Andrew Carnegie

WHEREAS, Mr. Andrew Carnegie by his deed of gift, dated March the 12th, 1904, and witnessed by Mrs. Louise Whitfield Carnegie, has with more than princely generosity set aside from his fortune the sum of five millions of dollars for the purpose of recognizing in a suitable manner heroic efforts to save human life made by those following peaceful vocations, to relieve those injured in making such efforts, and to provide for their widows and orphans in cases where life may have been sacrificed, and to aid to some extent those who may be injured by accident in future great catastrophies or disasters, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Andrew Carnegie has named the undersigned as the first members of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, charged by him with the important duty of administering the trust created by him for the purposes above mentioned; therefore be it

Resolved, That we express to Mr. Carnegie our grateful appreciation of the high honor which he has conferred upon, and the confidence reposed in, us in entrusting the execution of his plans and purposes to our keeping and thus permitting us and our successors in the trust to share with him to some extent in the inestimable privilege of doing good to our fellow men.

Resolved, That we individually and collectively desire to express to Mr. Carnegie our sense of the great benevolence displayed by him in this gift, which for the purposes designated is altogether without parallel in the history of human beneficence.

Resolved, That we believe the action of Mr. Carnegie is calculated to foster in the minds of the people of the countries

named in the deed of gift, a sense of their brotherhood and to promote among them the spirit of self-sacrifice, which is one of the most exalted traits of the highest civilization.

Resolved, That we appreciate the nobility of his purpose in confining the operations of this Fund to those who have shown true heroism in the peaceful walks of life, by which act he consistently testifies to his ardent desire for the coming of that better day when men shall forget the arts of war and shall seek for peace and good-will throughout the earth.

Resolved, That in accepting this trust we pledge ourselves to the sincerest endeavor to administer it according to the best of our knowledge and ability and with the purpose of realizing, so far as possible, the hopes and aims of the generous founder of the Fund.

BY-LAWS

ADOPTED MAY 20th, 1904

AMENDED JANUARY 15th, 1908, NOVEMBER 1st, 1912

AND OCTOBER 27th, 1916

ARTICLE I

COMMISSION

SECTION 1. The title of this body, created by appointment of Andrew Carnegie, is the "Carnegie Hero Fund Commission." It is composed of the following-named persons and their successors forever, namely:

Wm. L. Abbott	Thos. N. Miller
Edwin H. Anderson	Thomas Morrison
Edward M. Bigelow	F. C. Perkins
W. W. Blackburn	Robert Pitcairn
Jos. Buffington	H. K. Porter
W. N. Frew	J. H. Reed
W. J. Holland	W. L. Scaife
Jno. B. Jackson	William Scott
Thos. Lynch	W. H. Stevenson
C. C. Mellor	Chas. L. Taylor

F. M. Wilmot

SEC. 2. The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission shall act as trustee of the "Carnegie Hero Fund" and administer it in accordance with the provisions of the letter of Andrew Carnegie dated New York, March 12th, 1904, to accomplish which these "By-Laws" for the control of the Commission, and "Regulations" for the government of the Fund, are adopted.

SEC. 3. The members of this Commission shall never exceed twenty-one in number and it shall be a self-perpetuating body. In the event of vacancies, occasioned by death, resignation, or otherwise, of any of the above-named twenty-one members, or their successors, such vacancies shall be filled by the remaining members in the following manner, viz.: by ballot at any regular or special meeting of the Commission properly convened. The affirmative votes of two-thirds of all of the said remaining members shall be required to elect.

SEC. 4. The regular annual meeting of the Commission shall be held on the third Wednesday of January of each year. Other regular meetings shall be held on the Friday following the last Thursday of April and October, respectively, in each year. Special meetings of the Commission may be held at the call of the President, or upon the written request of any three members. Notices in writing of all meetings of the Commission shall be given by the Secretary to each member, not less than one week before each regular meeting, and not less than three days before each special or adjourned meeting; and the call for a special meeting shall recite the object for which it is called, and whether by the President, or at the request of members. At all meetings of the Commission, nine members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but a less number than a quorum may adjourn to a fixed date.

ARTICLE II

OFFICERS

SECTION 1. The officers of the Commission shall consist of a President, a Vice President, a Treasurer, and a Secretary. They shall be elected by ballot from among the members of the Commission at the annual meeting in January, and shall hold office for one year and until their successors are elected. The Commission shall also elect annually a Manager of the Fund. He need not, but may, be a member of the Commission.

SEC. 2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Commission. He shall appoint all standing committees and be ex-officio a member of each. He shall approve all vouchers for the payment of money. He shall have power to enforce all by-laws, regulations, and orders, and shall perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 3. The Vice President shall, in the absence or disability of the President, perform all the duties of the office of President.

SEC. 4. The Treasurer shall be the financial officer of the Commission, and, under the direction of the Finance Committee, shall be charged with the collection of all income, and the disbursement of all funds upon proper voucher certified by the Manager and approved for payment by the President, Vice President, or other authorized member of the Commission. He shall keep books of accounts, showing in detail all moneys

received and paid out by him, which books shall at all times be open to the inspection of the Commission. His accounts shall be audited at least once annually by the Audit Committee. He shall deposit all funds to the credit and in the name of the Commission, in such depositories as the Finance Committee shall designate. With the sanction of the Finance Committee, he may employ an assistant at the expense of the Fund. He, or the Assistant Treasurer, as may be directed by the Finance Committee, shall give a bond with sureties, and in such amount as may be approved by the Finance Committee, conditioned for the faithful discharge of his duties. When called upon by the Commission or Finance Committee, he shall make detailed reports to them of receipts and disbursements, and at each annual meeting he shall present a statement or summary showing the income and expenditures for the preceding year, and shall perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 5. The Secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the Commission in a book provided for that purpose. He shall preserve the correspondence of the Commission, and all such correspondence shall be open to the members for their information at all times. He shall send to the members of the Commission notices of all regular and special meetings, and perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 6. The Manager, under the direction of the President and Executive Committee, shall have general charge of all the business pertaining to the Fund, and prescribe the forms and blanks to be used. He shall certify to the correctness of all benefits and allowances, and bills for general expense and services rendered, and shall employ such persons as may be necessary for the proper conduct of the business of the Fund. He shall also furnish to the Commission such reports as it may require, and perform such other duties as shall be specifically defined in the Regulations governing the Fund. With the sanction of the Executive Committee, he may appoint and be aided by an Assistant Manager, who shall, in the absence or disability of, or when specifically directed by the Manager, or President, act for the Manager.

ARTICLE III

STANDING COMMITTEES

SECTION 1. The following Standing Committees, consisting of five members each (except the Executive Committee, which shall consist of ten members), shall be appointed by the President at each annual meeting, to serve for one year, and until their successors are appointed:

(*a*) Finance Committee
(*b*) Executive Committee
(*c*) Membership Committee
(*d*) Audit Committee

SEC. 2. The Finance Committee shall have the custody and control of the investments of the permanent fund. It shall report at the annual meeting of the Commission, in detail, the amount and character of the investments and securities in its control. All securities and investments shall at all times be subject to the examination of the Audit Committee. The Finance Committee shall provide a safe deposit vault for securities, or investments made by it, and the vault in which such securities are deposited shall only be opened in the presence of two or more members of the Committee. It shall recommend to the Commission for its approval the compensation, if any, for officers and employees.

SEC. 3. The Executive Committee shall meet on the first Tuesday of each month and shall consider cases and make its recommendations in respect to all benefits and medals. Its actions shall be governed by the Regulations of the Fund and the circumstances surrounding each case. It shall cause to be made a résumé of each case and present same to the Commission for final action.

SEC. 4. The Membership Committee shall be entrusted with the selection of, and power to nominate to the Commission, the names of suitable persons to fill vacancies in the Commission. It shall meet at such times as occasion may require and the result of its deliberations as to persons nominated shall be communicated to the members of the Commission in the Secretary's call for meeting.

SEC. 5. The Audit Committee shall examine and report upon the accounts and securities of the Finance Committee, at least annually, and as much oftener as the Committee may

deem necessary, or the Commission may direct. It shall also examine as often as it may desire the Treasurer's books and vouchers, and papers pertaining thereto, and shall make special audit of his accounts each January before they are presented at the annual meeting, and certify its findings to the Commission.

ARTICLE IV

ORDER OF BUSINESS

SECTION 1. The order of business at all regular meetings of the Commission shall be as follows:

(*a*) Roll call
(*b*) Reading and approval of minutes of previous meeting
(*c*) Unfinished business
(*d*) Reports of Officers and Standing Committees
(*e*) Election of Members of Commission
(*f*) Election of Officers
(*g*) New business

ARTICLE V

AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. These By-Laws may be amended at any regular or special meeting of the Commission by a two-thirds vote of all the members present, provided the amendment shall have been proposed at a previous regular or special meeting and written notice of the proposition to amend, together with the text of the proposed amendment, shall have been mailed by the Secretary, at least one week prior to the meeting at which the same is to be considered, to each member's address as filed with the Secretary.

REGULATIONS

Scope of Fund as Applying to Heroic Acts

Adopted at a meeting of the Commission held October 19th, 1904
Amended November 1st, 1912

The scope of the Fund shall be confined strictly within the following limitations:

1st. To acts in which conclusive evidence may be obtained showing that the person performing the act, voluntarily risked his own life in saving, or attempting to save, the life of a fellow being, or who voluntarily has sacrificed himself in an heroic manner for the benefit of others.

2d. Such acts must have been performed by persons the nature of whose duties in following their regular vocations does not necessarily require them to perform such acts.

3d. Such acts must have been performed in the United States of America, the Dominion of Canada, the Colony of Newfoundland, or the waters thereof.

4th. Such acts must have been performed on or after April 15th, 1904, and brought to the attention of the Commission within three years of the date of the act.*

5th. Mr. Carnegie having directed that, in case of death, widows and children, or other dependents, are to be provided for until the widow remarries and until the children reach a self-supporting age, and, in the event of disability, the disabled to be provided for until again able to work, the maximum death or disablement benefit to be paid in any one year to any one family or dependent shall not exceed $1,000.00, the amount and manner of payment in each case to be fixed by the Commission upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee, provided, in no case, however, shall death or disablement benefits be paid unless it shall be clearly shown that the dependents or disabled need such assistance.

6th. Medals, when awarded, shall be presented to the person performing the act, or, in case of death, to the widow or next of kin.

7th. Heroic acts may be brought to the attention of the Commission by direct application, or through the public press.

*This last clause is an amendment which became effective January 1st, 1913.

ACTS OF HEROISM

WHICH HAVE BEEN RECOGNIZED

From January 31st, 1918, to January 31st, 1919

AND THE AWARD MADE IN EACH CASE

No.	ACT	AWARD
1375	**John L. Welch,** aged thirteen, school-boy, saved O. Grey Hutchison, aged forty-two, clergyman, from drowning, Coryville, Pa., July 18, 1914. Hutchison got into difficulty twenty-five feet from the bank of Potato Creek, where the water was fifteen feet deep. John, who weighed nearly a hundred pounds less than Hutchison, swam out to him, seized his hair, and swam seventeen feet with him to shallow water. On the way Hutchison placed his hand on John's shoulder but did not struggle with him.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1376	**Ubald A. Arel,** aged fourteen, factory-hand, helped to save Harris H. Wilder, aged fifty-three, professor, from drowning, Hadley, Mass., July 6, 1917. Wilder and his wife became distressed in the Connecticut River about seventy feet from the bank, where the water was eight feet deep. Arel ran through wadable water and swam twenty-five feet to Wilder. He grasped one of Wilder's arms; and Wilder, who was much heavier than Arel, put his hand on Arel's shoulder. Both went beneath the surface. When they came up, Wilder's weight pushed Arel below the surface a second time. Arel let himself down deep in the water and freed himself. He swam to wadable water and then with another boy returned to Wilder, who had become unconscious. Each boy grasped one of Wilder's arms and swam with him to wadable water. He was revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1377	**Albenie I. Venne,** aged sixteen, student, saved Inez W. Wilder, aged forty-six, and helped to save Harris H. Wilder from drowning, Hadley, Mass., July 6, 1917. (See Award 1376.) Venne swam to Mrs. Wilder when Arel first went to Wilder. She weighed nearly twice as much as Venne. Venne swam behind her and pushed her repeatedly as he swam about twenty feet to wadable water; then he swam to Wilder and helped to take him to wadable water.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1378	**Catherine E. Riordan,** aged twelve, school-girl, saved Grace E. Sullivan, aged twenty-two from drowning, Worcester, Mass., July 28, 1916. Miss Sullivan lost control of herself while she was swimming in Lake Quinsigamond thirty feet from the bank. Catherine, who was much smaller than Miss Sullivan and who was afraid to go to the rescue, nevertheless, swam twenty feet to Miss Sullivan and grasped her as she was sinking. Catherine then swam fifteen feet to wadable water with her.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1379	**Franklin T. Briggs,** aged nine, school-boy, saved Ola L. Bechan, aged thirteen, and Laura E. Senay, aged twelve, from drowning, Oakham, Mass., July 20, 1917. The girls became distressed in Deans Pond twenty feet from the bank, where the water was seven to eight feet deep. Franklin waded one or two steps from the bank and then swam to Ola, who grasped his foot. He swam five feet with her to a submerged pier, and she waded to the bank. Franklin swam five feet to Laura, who grasped his bathing-suit; and they sank but came up again. While Laura held him, Franklin swam toward the bank. They sank again but came to the surface, and he continued swimming with her but made very little progress. When they were ten feet from the bank and Franklin was about exhausted, a girl and a woman went to them and helped them to the bank.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1380	**George R. Lee,** aged fourteen, school-boy, saved Helen C. Finn, aged twenty-two, from drowning, Northampton, Mass., July 20, 1916. Miss Finn became helpless in water six feet deep two hundred and twenty-five feet from shore in the Connecticut River. Lee waded rapidly one hundred and ninety feet and then swam about five feet toward Miss Finn. Feeling that his clothes were too heavy, he returned to water in which he could stand and hastily removed all of his clothes except a jersey. He then swam thirty-five feet to Miss Finn. He put one arm around her and drew her back against his body. He swam about thirty-five feet and then released Miss Finn momentarily in order that he might regain his breath. She swallowed some water. Lee again grasped her and swam to water in which they could wade. They had waded nearly to the bank before aid reached them.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1381	**Benjamin Smith,** aged thirty-six, car cleaner, saved Hattie B. Phipps, aged thirty-two, from being killed by a train, Cincinnati, Ohio, March 14, 1917. Miss Phipps walked on a track on which a detached car was approaching at a speed of ten miles an hour. Smith shouted and ran fifty feet to Miss Phipps, who was unaware of her danger. He put one foot six inches outside the rail of the track and kept the other foot on the station-platform; and leaning forward, he grasped Miss Phipps at the chest and stepped back on the platform, jerking Miss Phipps after him. Some part of the car, which was running at undiminished speed, struck the lower part of Miss Phipps's back; but she was not hurt seriously.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1382	**Samuel J. T. Conover,** aged forty, superintendent (printing establishment), saved Elizabeth A. Dickison, aged twenty-one, from drowning, Shrewsbury, Mass., January 9, 1916. Miss Dickison broke through weak ice on Lake Quinsigamond four hundred feet from the bank, where the water was ninety feet deep. Conover, who weighed seventy-five pounds more than Miss Dickison, approached the hole cautiously and, when two feet from the edge, got down on one knee. He thrust his other foot forward and attempted to brace himself, but his foot went through the ice. He thrust his foot forward again, extended a four-foot-long branch to Miss Dickison, and drew her partly onto the ice. Conover then grasped her wrist; and while the ice was sagging and water was running over it, he worked himself and Miss Dickison ten feet from the hole.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1383	**Mary V. Hughes,** aged thirty-three, housewife, attempted to save Elizabeth A. Dickison from drowning, Shrewsbury, Mass., January 9, 1916. (See Award 1382.) Mrs. Hughes, who had seen another person break through the ice earlier, ran from the bank with a coiled clothes-line. It was dark, and Mrs. Hughes was not aware that another person was attempting to rescue Miss Dickison. When she was a hundred feet from the bank, she broke through the ice into water forty feet deep. She failed in repeated efforts to get onto the ice; and after she had been in the water for five minutes, she was rescued by a young man and her sister.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1384	**Joseph W. Kaufman,** aged twenty-five, salesman, saved Louis Kmon, aged four, from drowning, Thorndike, Mass., March 21, 1917. Louis fell from a strip of shore ice into the Ware River, where the water was ten feet deep. There was a current of two to three miles an hour. Kaufman, who feared to lose more time than was necessary to remove his coat, entered the water from the opposite bank of the river and reached Louis after swimming two hundred and twenty-five feet. He lifted Louis to a man on the ice and then clung to the edge, cold and exhausted. In a minute two men arrived and pulled Kaufman from the water.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1385	**Susan T. Brittingham,** aged eighteen, student, saved Margaret C. O'Leary, aged eighteen, from drowning, Augusta, Ga., June 20, 1916. Miss O'Leary, who could swim but a few feet, became distressed in Carmichaels Pond fifteen feet from the bank, where the water was eleven feet deep. She went beneath the surface twice. Miss Brittingham, who was lighter and not in good physical condition, ran thirty-four feet, jumped into the water, and swam to Miss O'Leary. She grasped Miss O'Leary, and both went beneath the surface. Miss O'Leary grasped Miss Brittingham around the neck with one arm, but they broke away from each other before reaching the surface. Miss Brittingham again grasped Miss O'Leary with one hand and swam eleven feet with her. Another woman then took Miss O'Leary to the bank. Miss Brittingham was fatigued and later fainted but suffered no permanent ill effects.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1386	**H. Bunyan Samuels,** aged eighteen, bottler, saved Peter S. Bazanos, aged twelve, from drowning, Boneville, Ga., May 16, 1915. Bazanos, who could not swim, was taken by a companion into deep water in Boneville Pond and left there. Samuels swam thirty feet to Bazanos and grasped his elbow. Bazanos broke his hold, grabbed Samuels around the neck, and got on his back. The sudden move caused Samuels to go under the surface momentarily and swallow water; but though hampered by the weight and grasp of Bazanos, Samuels swam thirty feet to wadable water. Samuels was exhausted and lay on the bank for five minutes.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1387	**John A. Sisco,** (colored), aged sixteen, school-boy, saved Josephine Domico, aged twenty-one, from drowning, Paterson, N. J., August 11, 1915. Miss Domico was thrown from a launch when it was carried over a dam in the Passaic River. She fell into the edge of the main current and was being carried toward a fall two hundred and forty feet from the dam, where the water dropped four to eight feet on rocks. Sisco, in bathing-trunks, dived from the bank and reached Miss Domico after swimming seventy-five feet. He grabbed her clothing, and Miss Domico made motions as if to grasp him around the neck, and he pushed her away. He grasped her again; and holding her over his shoulder, he swam across the current and at times trod water. After he had swum and drifted for fifty feet and had taken Miss Domico into a slightly milder current, one of his feet touched a submerged rock a hundred and forty feet from the fall. He then stood on the rock in water to his breast and stroked to maintain his footing. Sisco was badly winded and called for help. After he had been on the rock recovering his wind and supporting Miss Domico for a minute or two, a man reached them from the bank and took Miss Domico to the bank. Sisco then swam to the bank.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1388	**Frieda F. Nahm,** aged twenty-three, teacher, saved Martha K. Baskett, aged thirty-nine, from drowning, Meramec Highlands, Mo., July 13, 1914. Mrs. Baskett became helpless in the Meramec River fifty feet from wadable water. Miss Nahm, who never ventured into water over her depth alone and who had been warned against entering the water where Mrs. Baskett was struggling, swam sixty-five feet to Mrs. Baskett. She held Mrs. Baskett while they drifted forty feet; then a man in a boat reached them.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1389	**Robert M. Cowan,** aged eighteen, assistant caretaker (children's home), helped to save Ella F. Sheehan, aged nineteen, from drowning, North Long Branch, N. J., September 5, 1915. (See case of Herbert W. Peart.) Miss Sheehan and another young woman, who were bathing in the Atlantic Ocean, became distressed seventy feet from shore, where the surf was very rough. Cowan swam out to them and seized Miss Sheehan. He was separated from her almost immediately by a breaker and was carried twenty-five feet away from her. He had been kicked in the stomach by Miss Sheehan and was winded, and he returned to a point near shore. He tried to reach them again but was unable to swim against the waves and current. Peart started toward them; and after great effort he succeeded in reaching Miss Sheehan, who was then unconscious and was drifting rapidly in the current. Miss Sheehan's companion sank and was drowned. Peart swam thirty feet toward shore with Miss Sheehan. They were then met by Cowan, and Cowan and Peart swam ten feet to wadable water with Miss Sheehan between them. Cowan was very tired, and Peart was exhausted, but both recovered. Miss Sheehan was revived.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1390	**Herbert W. Peart,** aged twenty-one, student, helped to save Ella F. Sheehan from drowning, North Long Branch, N. J., September 5, 1915. (See Award 1389.)	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1391	**Marcella Morrow,** aged fifty-one, housekeeper, saved Marie S. Auwbrey, aged four, and attempted to save L. Eileen Auwbrey, aged one, from burning, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 9, 1917. Mrs. Morrow heard Marie calling her and went from the second story of her home to the basement, where the children lived. When she opened the door leading from the stairway into the room where the children were, she found the room was full of smoke. She proceeded four feet into the room before she was able to see the children, who were on the bed, the clothing of which was in flames. She beat out the flames on Eileen's nightgown and lifted her in her right arm and lifted Marie to her left shoulder and carried both children out of the room. She continued to the open air with Marie and then fainted; but without being conscious of doing so, she had dropped Eileen on the landing in the stairway between the basement and the first story. Eileen and another child were burned to death. Mrs. Morrow was burned on the face, head, and hands, leaving her hands badly crippled.	Bronze Medal and $500 disablement benefits and $30 a month until further notice, not to exceed one year.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1392	**David A. Cadwalader,** aged thirty-two, laborer, died attempting to save LeRoy D. Winters, aged thirty-five, laborer, from suffocation, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., October 17, 1917. An explosion of fire-damp occurred in a mine in which the men were working, and they and others hurried from the face of a tunnel to seek safety. Upon reaching a gangway at the mouth of the tunnel, Winters turned in a direction leading to greater danger, while the other men turned in the opposite direction and reached good air in an entry, after having run about one hundred and forty feet. All were in darkness. When Winters was missed, Cadwalader said he would return for him. He and another man returned to the gangway and entered it. After going about ten feet, Cadwalader said he could go no farther. His companion proceeded, thinking that Cadwalader had returned to safety. Cadwalader fell and was suffocated.	Bronze Medal to the widow and (supplementing Workmen's Compensation) until further notice $10 a month with $5 a month additional on account of each of five children while the child is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond five years or the date of the widow's remarriage.
1393	**John Harry,** aged thirty-five, rockman, attempted to save LeRoy D. Winters from suffocation, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., October 17, 1917. (See Award 1392.) When Cadwalader said he would return, Harry said he would go too. Holding his breath when he got to the gangway, he proceeded to a point in the gangway fifty feet from the entry. He then was compelled to breathe. He at once was affected by the gas and realized he would have to return to the entry. After going a few steps, he dropped to his hands and knees to conserve his strength. He was so weak that he called for assistance. When he reached the entry, a man went to him and assisted him to the place from whence he had started. Other men with safety-lamps soon joined them. Three of them went to the gangway but refused to go farther. When Harry heard of this, he wished to return for Cadwalader; but his companions said he must not go.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1394	**Ellwood W. Schwerin,** aged twenty-one, second mate, attempted to save about sixty-two persons from drowning, Bolinas, Cal., November 23, 1914. The ship Hanalei grounded on a reef in the Pacific Ocean a thousand feet from shore. Huge waves washed the decks, sweeping away three of four life-boats; and the ship pounded on the reef. The fourth life-boat capsized close to the ship when its crew tried to take a line to shore, and two members of the crew at different times tried in vain to swim to shore with a line. A life-saving crew from shore gave up all efforts to aid after their boat was turned end over end near the ship. Schwerin, a passenger, who twice had been refused permission to swim ashore with a line, put on a life-preserver to which was attached a quarter-inch line two thousand feet long and entered the water. He swam toward shore, diving through the breakers and also to avoid some light driftwood. At times he was forced to stop and pull in the line, which became taut. When Schwerin was about three hundred feet from the ship, he narrowly escaped diving against a reef; and a hundred feet nearer shore he got on a drifting timber and held to a spike projecting from it. Three times he was tossed end over end on the timber, the line wrapping around it each time. He unfastened the line from himself in order to free it from the timber, and a wave swept him fifteen feet from the timber, but he regained it only after making many attempts and swimming for fifteen minutes. It was now dark, and Schwerin discovered that the line had parted. He then continued to swim toward shore. When he was about twenty-five feet from shore, and while he was being battered by the breakers, he became too tired to swim farther; and men on the beach formed a chain and took him to shore. He had been an hour and a half making the trip. He was exhausted. During the night the ship went to pieces, and twenty-three persons lost their lives.	Silver Medal.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1395	**Norman E. Jett,** aged thirty-six, foreman carpenter, helped to save John Nanfro, aged thirty-one, laborer, from a cave-in in a subway excavation, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 17, 1917. Nanfro was caught and carried down from the street-level into a deep hole when the sides and timbers over the hole gave way. The front of the first and second stories of a four-story stone-and-brick building fell into the hole when the sand under the foundation gave way, making a mass of heavy timbers, sand, brick, and other debris. Nanfro was buried twenty-five feet below the street-level and twenty feet from the bottom of the excavation. Jett and other carpenters, who were summoned to the scene to do carpenter work at the surface, learned that groans were heard coming from the hole. Jett went through a timbered part of the subway excavation to the end of the hole and from there climbed over the debris for a distance of thirty or forty feet to a point over Nanfro. Warnings were called by persons at the surface, who believed that a further collapse of the building was imminent. Jett and three men who had followed him removed the debris piece by piece from over Nanfro, making a hole around him six feet deep. Small slides of sand fell from under the building frequently. At one time a mass of about two cubic feet of sand fell with a rush. One of the men with Jett was frightened; and he went about ten feet toward a point of safety, where he remained. Jett called for a saw. When one was thrown to him, he sawed three or four timbers from above Nanfro, whose leg was then pinned down by a timber a foot square and by a piece of light iron fencing. Jett pushed the fence down sufficiently to free Nanfro; then Nanfro was put on Jett's back with his arms around Jett's neck. Two other men then each held one of Nanfro's legs and balanced Jett as he retraced his steps to the subway. Forty-five minutes or more had been consumed in the performance of the act. Nanfro recovered from his injuries.	Silver Medal and $1,500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1396	**Joseph Basile,** aged thirty-four, carpenter, helped to save John Nanfro from a cave-in in a subway excavation, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 17, 1917. (See Award 1395.) Basile was with Jett in the lead and worked with him in the hole that was made around Nanfro. They handed the debris piece by piece to the other two men.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1397	**W. Arthur Robinson,** (colored), aged twenty-six, carpenter, helped to save John Nanfro from a cave-in in a subway excavation, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 17, 1917. (See Award 1395.) Robinson followed Jett and Basile and took from them the debris as it was removed from around Nanfro and gave other assistance.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1398	**Michael Higgins,** aged twenty-six, carpenter, helped to save John Nanfro from a cave-in in a subway excavation, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 17, 1917. (See Award 1395.) Higgins also followed Jett and Basile and acted similar to Robinson, but he moved away a little during the last part of the act.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1399	**Shirley L. Starkey,** aged twenty-two, student, saved Lucy B. and Annie B. McDowell, aged sixty-three and twenty-six, respectively, from being shot, Huntington, W. Va., February 16, 1915. Learning that an insane man was in the house and knowing from previous actions of the man that Mrs. McDowell and her daughter were in danger, Starkey, a roomer in the McDowell house, descended from the second story and confronted the man. The man turned toward Mrs. McDowell, drawing a revolver. Starkey grasped at the hand in which he held it, but the man quickly pointed the revolver at Starkey and fired. The bullet passed through Starkey's chest near the heart and lodged in the muscle of the back. Starkey seized the man, put him down on his back, and held him. Others came and took the revolver from the man and helped Starkey to a couch. The man drew another revolver and fired three shots at persons in the house without effect and then killed himself. Starkey was disabled eighty-six days but recovered.	Silver Medal and $500 disablement benefits, and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1400	**Hugh F. Proctor,** aged twenty, assistant foreman lineman, died attempting to save Floyd V. Shipe, aged eighteen, laborer, from being killed by a train, Clifton, Va., May 7, 1917. Shipe was walking between the rails of a railroad track upon which a train was approaching at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour. Because of noise caused by another train, Proctor, who was alongside the track, did not hear the approaching train until it was a hundred and twenty feet from Shipe. Proctor ran toward Shipe; but when he had one foot over the rail and was two feet from Shipe, he was struck by the locomotive and killed. Shipe also sustained fatal injuries.	Silver Medal and $1,000 to the father as needed.
1401	**W. Joseph Page,** aged sixteen, student, attempted to save Martha R. Moring, aged fifteen, and De Alvah Thigpen, aged fifteen, from drowning, Reidsville, Ga., June 3, 1915. The girls got into difficulty and clung to each other in the Ohoopee River where the water was ten feet deep. Page swam fifteen feet to them and took hold of Miss Moring. Both girls then grasped him, and all three sank. Page broke away from them, but he was exhausted. All three were rescued by another man.	Bronze Medal.
1402	**J. Henry Kennedy,** aged eighteen, farm-hand, saved Martha R. Moring, De Alvah Thigpen, and W. Joseph Page from drowning, Reidsville, Ga., June 3, 1915. (See Award 1401.) Kennedy, who was dressed, waded fifteen feet and swam thirty-five feet to the girls, who clung to each other and were unconscious. Taking hold of an arm of one of the girls, he swam thirty feet to wadable water with them. Kennedy then swam thirty-five feet to Page, took hold of his arm, and swam thirty feet with him to shallow water where others assisted them to the bank.	Bronze Medal.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1403	**Joseph E. Hodges**, aged forty-three, clerk, rescued Nancy Cummins, aged thirty-nine, from a runaway, Shelby, Ohio, September 8, 1915. Miss Cummins took hold of the bridle on her horse, and the horse began to prance and rear and to act like a mad animal. Miss Cummins was lifted off her feet, and her feet then struck the ground, and a ligament in one foot was broken. She feared to let go of the bridle. Hodges ran to the horse, grasped the bridle, and knocked Miss Cummins away from the horse. The horse reared and lifted Hodges off his feet; and after Hodges grasped the bridle with his other hand, it reared to a vertical position, Hodges being raised in front of it. It put its forefeet around Hodges and brought them to the ground, and Hodges was held against the horse's breast. The horse then began to rear and lift Hodges again; and it jerked its head, broke Hodges's hold, and threw him eight feet away. The horse lowered its head then, walked a short distance, and stopped. Hodges's right leg was fractured, and it was amputated below the knee.	Bronze Medal and $700 disablement benefits, and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1404	**Bernays Giles Winn**, aged twelve, school-boy, saved Agnes Goodman, aged twenty, from drowning, Chocolate Bayou, Texas, June 14, 1916. Mrs. Goodman, while swimming, got into difficulty in Chocolate Bayou eighty-five feet from the bank, wnere the water was ten feet deep. Bernays, who was much smaller than Mrs. Goodman, swam to her and took hold of her hair. She tried to grab him, but he kept ahead of her and swam and dragged her seventy feet to shallow water.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1405	**Bee H. Lusk**, aged thirty-seven, brakeman, saved an unidentified woman and two children from being killed by a train, Bluefield, W. Va., February 9, 1918. The woman, who carried a baby and a suit-case, and a child walked across a track on which a passenger-train was approaching to board another train. The woman and the child then started to recross; but the woman delayed on the track on account of the child, who moved slowly. Lusk, who was in a car on the train the woman had intended to board, ran about fifty feet to them and pushed the woman and carried the child off the track. The train was two or three feet from Lusk when he cleared its path, and it passed him at a speed of fifteen miles an hour.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for the education of his children as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1406	**J. Wilber Kendall,** aged forty-two, plumber, attempted to save Helen M. Benoit, aged two, and Howard K. Beach, aged three, from burning, Gilmore City, Iowa, September 18, 1914. A barn, in which Helen and Howard and other children were, caught fire; and the flames spread rapidly. The children ran from the barn, and Helen and Howard went into a closet four feet from the barn-door. Stooping under flames at this door, Kendall entered the barn to rescue a child he thought was there. Then hearing a child call, he saw Howard in the closet. The entrance side of the closet, which faced the barn, was burning; and the heat close to the barn was intense. Kendall immediately left the barn and darted into the closet, where he found Helen also. The clothing of both children was burning. Taking a child under each arm, Kendall stepped out of the closet just as others turned it over on its side. While standing between the barn and the closet, Kendall handed Helen to someone and held Howard out for someone to take; but Howard's clothing burned away, and he fell to the ground. Kendall then vaulted the closet. Both children died from their burns. Kendall received first and second degree burns on his face, neck, hands, and wrists; and he was totally disabled forty days.	Bronze Medal a $1,000 for worthy purp as needed.
1407	**Harry T. Young,** aged twenty-eight, boat-tender, saved Evelyn J. H. Riley, aged seventeen; Bertha L. Johnston, aged eighteen; Mabel M. Minz, aged thirty-three; and Katherine Shea, aged twenty-two, from drowning, Eagle Bay, N. Y., August 23, 1916. The four women became distressed and clung to each other in Eagle Bay in Fourth Lake of Fulton Chain Lakes, a hundred feet from shore, where the water was seven feet deep. Young, who was dressed, waded and swam to them and grasped Miss Riley. She grasped him, and he sank. He broke her hold, rose to the surface, and grasped Miss Riley and Miss Johnston. Miss Johnston put one arm over his neck, and he sank again. Both women then clutched his shirt. He made several lunges, broke away from them, and rose to the surface after swallowing water. Young then grasped them again and swam five to eight feet with them to wadable water. The two women were then taken to shore in a launch which had just arrived. Young swam one or two strokes to Miss Shea, who had become separated from the other women, grasped her, and dragged her a few feet toward shore. He then lifted her to the gunwale of a rowboat, held her on it, and waded to shore. Young's struggle with the women enabled Mrs. Minz to reach wadable water, and others took her to shore.	Bronze Medal a $1,000 for worthy purp as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1408	**Albert M. Kircher,** aged twenty-seven, surveyor, saved Victor N. Almquist, aged thirty-nine, from drowning, Mankato, Minn., April 2, 1917. Almquist jumped from a bridge into the Minnesota River and drifted with the current. Kircher, although heavily clothed and warned against entering the cold water, swam a hundred and twenty-five feet to Almquist, reaching him a hundred feet from the bank, where the water was fifteen feet deep. Almquist tried to get hold of Kircher; but Kircher got back of him, grasped his collar, submerged him for a few seconds, and then swam a hundred and twenty feet with him to the bank. Almquist was unconscious but was revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1409	**Mary A. McKinnon,** aged twenty-one, teacher, saved Florence M. MacKendrick, aged fourteen, from drowning, Campbellton, P. E. I., February 5, 1913. Miss MacKendrick broke through weak ice on Wrights Pond a hundred feet from the bank, where the water was six feet deep. She tried to get back on the ice, but it broke away. Miss McKinnon, who could not swim, skated toward Miss MacKendrick, got on her knees when five feet from the hole, crawled to within a foot of the hole, and grasped Miss MacKendrick. She tried twice to pull Miss MacKendrick on the ice, but ice between them broke each time. She then succeeded in pulling her out, the ice sagging under Miss McKinnon, and water coming on it.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1410	**J. Oscar Shipp,** aged thirty-four, farmer, saved Shell Sellers, aged twenty-five, farmer, from suffocation, Minden, Texas, April 17, 1915. Sellers was overcome by carbon dioxide just as he reached the bottom of a well twenty-five feet deep. Two of three men refused to enter the well, and the third was afraid and did not volunteer. Shipp came to the well, tied a rope around his thighs, and was lowered to the bottom, taking another rope. He tied the extra rope to Sellers and then was drawn from the well. Sellers was drawn from the well and revived. Shipp experienced trouble in breathing in the well and was weak when he emerged, but he was not otherwise affected.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1411	**Howard L. Coles,** aged forty-nine, physician, saved Minnie Olwill, aged twenty-six, from being killed by a locomotive, Tarrytown, N. Y., December 22, 1915. Miss Olwill, who became confused, stopped at the rail of a track on which a locomotive was approaching at a speed of thirty miles an hour. Coles stepped down off a platform onto ground covered with packed snow and placed one foot against the rail, when the locomotive was fifteen to twenty feet from Miss Olwill. He grasped Miss Olwill, who had continued across the track, and jerked her off the track. They cleared the path of the locomotive just before it passed at undiminished speed.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1412	**Carroll A. Davis,** aged thirty-five, physician, saved Edith I. Pullen, aged seventeen, from drowning, Eagle Rock, Va., June 27, 1917. Miss Pullen, while trying to swim in the James River with the aid of water-wings, was carried into deep water and could not swim out. A boy and then a man attempted to rescue her, but she forced both under the surface, and they left her. Davis ran three hundred feet, undressed to his underwear, and swam fifty-five feet to Miss Pullen. He took hold of her, and she put an arm around his neck, but he swam eighty feet with her to the bank.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1413	**George W. Alcorn,** aged thirty-four, farmer, saved Rolla C. Bone, aged twenty-four, miner, from suffocation, Monterey, Mo., August 26, 1914. Bone was overcome on the bottom of a well in which dynamite had been discharged. Alcorn, carrying a short rope, was lowered in a bucket forty-two feet to the bottom of the well. He placed Bone in the bucket and tied him in it. Bone was then raised from the well, the bucket was again lowered, and Alcorn was raised from the well. Bone was revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1414	**Augusta B. Brown,** aged forty-one, housewife, saved Jack R. Wisley, aged seven, from a runaway, Webb City, Mo., July 12, 1916. Two runaway horses, hitched to a wagon and without a driver, ran at a speed of fifteen miles an hour toward Jack, who stood just outside a low paling-fence. When the team was fifteen to twenty feet from him, Mrs. Brown, who was on the other side of the fence, ran to the fence. Reaching over the fence, she grabbed Jack, lifted him over it, and stepped back from it. The horses crashed through the fence, and one of them struck Mrs. Brown, but neither she nor Jack was injured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1415	**L. Herman Brady,** aged seventeen, school-boy, saved Annie L. Bond, aged fifteen, and Margaret I. Mearns, aged fourteen, from drowning, Bay City, Texas, July 19, 1915. Miss Bond and Miss Mearns, while wading in a branch of the Colorado River, stepped into deep water and became helpless twenty feet from the bank, where the water was eight to ten feet deep. Brady swam ten feet to Miss Bond, and she grasped him around the neck and pulled him under the surface twice. He broke her hold, rose to the surface, and swam and pushed her ten feet to wadable water. She continued to struggle all the time. Brady then swam thirty feet to Miss Mearns, who had drifted down-stream and was under the surface. He raised her to the surface, and she got across his back and held his shoulder. He swam nineteen feet with her to a tree-stump, four feet from the bank. They were then assisted to the bank by a man, who extended a pole to Brady. Brady and the girls were not disabled.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1416	**Howard W. Moore,** aged twenty-six, telephone inspector, saved May Hanney, aged twenty-one, from drowning, South Norwalk, Conn., July 18, 1915. Miss Hanney became distressed a hundred feet from shore in Long Island Sound, where the water was ten feet deep. Moore, a poor swimmer, removed his coat as he ran sixty feet to shore. He ran through the water seventy-five feet and swam twenty-five feet to Miss Hanney, and, reaching under water, grasped her hair and raised her to the surface. She threw her arms around him, holding his arms to his body; and both sank. He broke her hold, and they rose to the surface. Moore then grasped Miss Hanney's shoulder, turned her back to him, and swam twenty-five feet with her. A man relieved Moore in wadable water and took Miss Hanney, who was semi-conscious, to shore.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1417	**John W. Graham,** aged seventeen, surveyor, helped to save David Crothers, aged thirty-seven, carpenter, from suffocation, Ellwood City, Pa., February 8, 1917. Crothers and another man were overcome by producer gas in a gas-flue, three feet beneath the ground. The flue was ninety feet long, three and a half feet wide, and twenty-seven inches high. Graham, after being warned not to remain in the flue more than two minutes and to reply each time men called to him, entered the flue with a rope tied to him and crawled eighteen feet to Crothers. He felt the gas weakening him but held his breath as much as possible. He dragged Crothers to a point six feet from the opening and then became so weakened that he was forced to leave Crothers and go to the opening, where he was taken out in a dazed condition. He was sick and taken to a hospital, but he recovered. He had been in the flue a minute and a half. Other men removed Crothers and his companion. The latter was dead, and Crothers is permanently disabled from the effects of the gas. (See cases of George W. Luce, Wilbur E. Keefer, and Arthur J. Steffenberg.)	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1418	**George W. Luce,** aged twenty-four, electrician, helped to save David Crothers and attempted to save M. Howard Lutz, aged twenty-four, carpenter, from suffocation, Ellwood City, Pa., February 8, 1917. (See Award 1417.) Two minutes after Graham was taken from the flue, Luce entered the flue with a rope tied to him, crawled to Crothers, dragged him four feet nearer the opening, and then left the flue, because the gas affected him. Wilbur E. Keefer then went to Crothers and brought him to the opening, and Crothers was lifted from the flue. Arthur J. Steffenberg then crawled eighteen feet in the flue to find Lutz, who was overcome forty-three feet from the opening. Steffenberg left the flue, because he was being overcome by gas. Luce then reëntered to find Lutz and crawled a few feet farther than Steffenberg had gone, but the gas affected him, and he left the flue. Steffenberg then reëntered, taking an air-hose with him; but it was of doubtful aid. Steffenberg crawled about as far as Luce had, but he felt so much affected by the gas that he left the flue. An opening into the flue was made at the point where Crothers had been found. Luce, tied as before, carrying the air-hose, and wearing a respirator, entered at the new opening and crawled twenty-five feet to Lutz. He made an unsuccessful attempt to raise Lutz over a board that was between them and then left the flue, feeling much affected by the gas. Steffenberg then entered at the new opening, crawled to Lutz, tried to move Lutz toward the opening, found he was too weak to move him, and left the flue. Keefer then entered at the new opening, crawled to Lutz, and dragged him to the opening; and Lutz was lifted from the flue. Luce was not disabled.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1419	**Wilbur E. Keefer,** aged thirty, pipe-fitter, helped to save David Crothers and attempted to save M. Howard Lutz from suffocation, Ellwood City, Pa., February 8, 1917. (See Award 1417.) Keefer was equipped as Luce had been on his respective trips preceding Keefer. He was not disabled.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1420	**Arthur J. Steffenberg,** aged thirty-seven, master mechanic, attempted to save M. Howard Lutz from suffocation, Ellwood City, Pa., February 8, 1917. (See Award 1417.) Steffenberg was tied as Luce had been. He was not disabled.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1421	**O. Herman Henderson,** aged twenty-one, farm-hand, died attempting to save Katherine Milek, aged thirteen, from drowning, Sturgis, S. D., August 12, 1917. Katherine's brother attempted to swim across a reservoir with her on his back, and they got into difficulty where the water was about ten feet deep. Henderson and Katherine's sister swam fifty feet to them, and Katherine's sister took charge of her brother. Henderson, after he had reached Katherine, became distressed; and they became separated. Katherine sank and was drowned. A man waded to within reach of Henderson and took hold of him, but he got in water over his depth and released his hold, and Henderson sank and was drowned.	Bronze Medal to the mother.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1422	**Gertrude Bush,** aged sixteen, housekeeper, attempted to save Isabel P. Noda, aged sixteen, from drowning, Key West, Fla., November 19, 1915. Miss Noda, while wading in the Gulf of Mexico, got into deep water two hundred feet from shore. Miss Bush swam eight feet to Miss Noda and grasped her; and in the struggle which ensued, both went under the surface several times. Miss Bush finally escaped from Miss Noda, swam forty feet to wadable water, called for assistance, and then swam back to her. They grasped each other and struggled, and Miss Noda took Miss Bush to the bottom and held her there. They were rescued by a man, who waded to them. Miss Noda lost consciousness but was revived. Miss Bush swallowed much water and was exhausted but recovered.	Bronze Medal.
1423	**Robert W. Eicher,** aged fifteen, student, died attempting to help save Ada M. Hugg, aged fifteen, from drowning, Long Bridge, Pa., August 11, 1917. Miss Hugg became distressed in the Loyalhanna Creek fifteen feet from the bank, where the water was ten feet deep. Eicher, who had been told the place was dangerous, waded from the bank with his clothes on and swam toward her. A companion of Eicher's also entered the water, and he reached Miss Hugg, but Eicher sank when two or three feet from her. Eicher rose, drifted several feet, sank again, and was drowned. Miss Hugg also was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the father as needed.
1424	**George P. Hiteshue,** aged sixteen, clerk, attempted to save Ada M. Hugg from drowning, Long Bridge, Pa., August 11, 1917. (See Award 1423.) Hiteshue entered the creek with his clothes on at the same time Eicher did. He waded and swam to within two or three feet of Miss Hugg and reached for her, but she grasped his wrist, and he sank with her. He got free under water and rose to the surface. Without seeing Miss Hugg, he took a stroke or two toward the bank and was then assisted to the bank. He was semi-conscious but revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1425	**William T. Doll,** aged twelve, school-boy, died attempting to save Greta V. Randerson, aged eight, from drowning, Coldwater, Mich., December 22, 1917. Greta broke through the ice on Coldwater River twelve feet from the bank, where the water was seven feet deep. William, who was on the land, removed his coat, walked to the hole, and jumped into the water. He came up three feet from Greta, paddled feebly, sank again twice, and was drowned. Greta was rescued by a woman and a boy, who formed a chain on the ice.	Silver Medal to the father.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1426	**Charles J. Krumbach,** aged twenty-four, chauffeur, died attempting to save Elizabeth Mahon, aged thirty-three, from drowning, Dubuque, Iowa, August 10, 1917. A motor-boat occupied by Krumbach, Miss Mahon, and four others struck a wing-dam in the Mississippi River near midstream; and Miss Mahon and another woman fell overboard. It was dark. One woman was pulled into the boat; and Krumbach, removing his coat, dived for Miss Mahon. Neither was again seen alive, both being drowned.	Silver Medal to the father.
1427	**George O. Gallerani,** aged thirty-two, metal-spinner, died saving Francis Ahern, aged three, from drowning, Arlington, Mass., January 18, 1918. Francis broke through the ice at the edge of an open area on Spy Pond eighty-five feet from the bank, where the water was thirty feet deep. Gallerani skated to the hole. He broke through the ice to his knees close to the hole; but he regained his feet, took a few steps, and jumped into the water close to Francis. He shoved him onto a layer of submerged ice and then became distressed, sank almost immediately, and was drowned. Francis, who was unconscious, was pulled onto strong ice by means of a cane and was revived.	Silver Medal and $500 to the father as needed.
1428	**Howard S. Trumpore,** aged thirty, millwright, died saving Claire C. Walch, aged thirteen, from drowning, Trenton, N. J., June 6, 1918. Claire became distressed in a feeder of the Delaware and Raritan Canal where the water was eight to ten feet deep. Trumpore waded and swam twenty feet to her, took hold of her, and swam five feet with her toward the bank. She took hold of him and climbed onto him, and they sank. When they came to the surface, Trumpore pushed Claire toward another man, who had requested him to do so; and Claire was taken to the bank and revived. A moment after being relieved of Claire, Trumpore sank and was drowned.	Silver Medal to the widow and until further notice $75 a month with $5 a month additional on account of her son while he is dependent upon her, no benefits to extend, however, beyond eight years or the date of the widow's remarriage.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1429	**Frederick G. Bauman,** aged thirty-one, laborer, died attempting to save Alexander Knaggs, aged fifty-seven, laborer, from suffocation, Toledo, Ohio, January 29, 1918. Knaggs became dazed from benzol fumes while painting the inside of an open tank nine feet high. Bauman, who on former occasions had been made dizzy by the fumes, entered the tank without protection and tried to push Knaggs up a ladder. He called to a man, who went to the top of the tank and reached down and took hold of Knaggs. He tried to pull Knaggs up the ladder while Bauman pushed him, but they failed to move him. Another man was called, and he jumped into the tank and tried to aid in getting Knaggs up the ladder, but their combined efforts failed. Bauman and the other man were then overcome by the fumes and lay in the tank. A few minutes later they were removed, and efforts were made to revive them with a pulmotor, but they died. Knaggs revived and climbed from the tank after air had been forced into it.	Silver Medal to the widow and (supplementing Workmen's Compensation) until further notice $15 a month with $5 a month additional on account of each of three children while the child is dependent upon her, no benefits to extend however, beyond seven years or the date of the widow's remarriage.
1430	**Fred E. Murphy,** aged fifty-five, foreman, died attempting to help save Alexander Knaggs from suffocation, Toledo, Ohio, January 29, 1918. (See Award 1429.) Murphy was the man who jumped into the tank to assist in getting Knaggs up the ladder. He took no precautions and was overcome at about the time Bauman was overcome.	Silver Medal to the widow and (supplementing Workmen's Compensation) until further notice $30 a month, not to extend, however, beyond seven years or the date of her remarriage.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1431	**Dorothy E. Goff,** aged sixteen, student, saved Fern C. Johnston, aged fourteen, and helped to save M. Elizabeth Winters, aged thirteen, from drowning, Mt. Morris, N. Y., July 23, 1918. Fern and Elizabeth became distressed in the Genesee River fifteen feet from the bank, where the water was twenty feet deep. Dorothy swam ten feet to them, and they grasped her. She kicked vigorously and sustained them, but she could make no progress with them. A man swam to them, and they became separated, and Dorothy swam with Fern to wadable water. The man assisted Elizabeth to wadable water.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1432	**Myra G. Slack,** aged twenty, stenographer, saved Beatrice E. Lang, aged nineteen, and J. Gilford Bruce, aged twenty, soldier, from drowning, Riverside Park, Ont., December 5, 1917. Miss Lang and Bruce, while skating on the Ottawa River at night, broke through the ice four hundred and fifty feet from the bank, where the water was fifteen feet deep. Their legs were drawn under the ice by the current, but they clung to the ice. Miss Slack skated to within eight feet of the hole, lay on the ice, and extended her hands to Miss Lang. While in a prostrate position, Miss Slack pulled Miss Lang to a point fourteen feet from the hole. Bruce aided by pushing Miss Lang till she was out of the hole. Miss Slack then crawled to the hole and rescued Bruce in practically the same way. Miss Lang collapsed, but she recovered.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for educational purposes as needed.
1433	**Ada W. Ford,** aged nineteen, student, helped to save Marie DesBarres, aged seventeen, from drowning, Cape Tormentine, N. B., August 5, 1913. Miss DesBarres got into difficulty in Northumberland Strait forty-five feet from shore, where the water was six and a half feet deep. Miss Ford swam thirty-five feet to Miss DesBarres and grasped her arms. She swam with her feet but was unable to make any progress toward shore. They bobbed up and down; and Miss Ford was unable to do more than hold Miss DesBarres, who collapsed soon after she was reached. Both girls were rescued by a man. Miss Ford was exhausted but recovered.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for educational purposes as needed.
1434	**J. Edgar March,** aged twenty-two, editor, saved Marie DesBarres and Ada W. Ford from drowning, Cape Tormentine, N. B., August 5, 1913. (See Award 1433.) The attention of March, who was in a run-down condition, was attracted to the girls; and throwing off his coat and shoes, he swam forty feet to them. He reached down and drew Miss DesBarres to the surface; and as he was grasping her under her arms, Miss Ford clutched his shirt. At his request she released him, and she then caught hold of Miss DesBarres. March turned on his back and swam with all his strength toward shore. After swimming forty feet with the girls, he reached wadable water and was relieved of them. Miss DesBarres was unconscious for three hours, and March was exhausted.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

ACTS OF HEROISM—Continued

No.	ACT	AWARD
1435	**Charles E. Weaver,** aged thirty-nine, foreman (blast-furnace), attempted to save Hezekiah Perry (colored), aged thirty-three, laborer, from burning, Johnson City, Tenn., April 6, 1917. Perry was engaged in tearing down the brick lining of a blast-furnace. A section of the lining under him fell, and he dropped forty-two feet in the furnace upon hot bricks. A part of the lining left standing at the top was pulled eight inches out of line, but it did not fall. A long rope was lowered into the furnace from the top, and Weaver with his hands descended it to Perry. The fire had been drawn from the furnace but four days, and the heat was intense. Weaver put one arm under one of Perry's arms, wrapped his legs around Perry's waist, locked his feet, grasped the rope with both hands, and was drawn to the top. Perry had been in the furnace about six and a half minutes and Weaver about a minute and a half. Perry's skull was fractured, and he received third degree burns on his head. He died of his injuries. Weaver's face was scorched, and his back was injured, but he recovered in ten days.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1436	**John Wachter,** aged thirty-one, pipe-fitter, helped to save Richard Caffrey, aged forty-nine, packer, from drowning, Troy, N. Y., February 13, 1918. Caffrey broke through the ice on the Hudson River nine hundred and fifty feet from the west bank, where the water was ten feet deep. He made numerous attempts to get on the ice, which was honey-combed and rotten; but it broke off each time; and he called for help. Wachter walked on the ice from the west bank to a point forty feet from Caffrey, tossed a rope to him, and made an unsuccessful attempt to pull him from the hole. He then made a noose in the rope, tossed it over Caffrey's shoulders, and threw the other end to a man sixty feet behind him. Then another man who had followed Wachter reached him, and the three men pulled Caffrey through the ice twenty feet nearer to Wachter. The man who had joined Wachter then worked the end of a board under Caffrey; and Caffrey was pulled upon the ice to Wachter, who helped him to his feet. Wachter then broke through the ice to his hips, but he got out onto the ice quickly, and all reached the bank.	BronzeMedal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1437	**Robert W. Paxton,** aged forty, carpenter, helped to save Richard Caffrey from drowning, Troy, N. Y., February 13, 1918. (See Award 1436.) Paxton was the man who joined Wachter and worked the board under Caffrey. Just after Caffrey was pulled upon the ice, Paxton broke through the ice to his chest. He broke two or three feet of ice, grasped a board that lay on the ice, and got out of the water. He knelt on the board and pushed himself about twenty feet toward the bank and then walked to the bank.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1438	**Peter J. Bacso,** aged twenty-nine, crossing watchman, saved Lois E. Shelly, aged five, from being killed by a train, Wadsworth, Ohio, February 5, 1915. Lois fell to her hands and knees between the rails of a track on which a passenger-train was approaching. Bacso, who had but one arm, had crossed the track to prevent her from going on it; but she dodged under his arm at a point three feet north of the track. He wheeled around and ran to Lois, reaching her when the train was about thirty feet from her and approaching at a speed of more than twenty-five miles an hour. He grasped her skirts, continued running, and took her off the track, the locomotive barely missing him.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1439	**Charles Kunkler,** aged forty-five, section foreman, attempted to save Lois E. Shelly from being killed by a train, Wadsworth, Ohio, February 5, 1915. (See Award 1438.) Kunkler, who was a few feet closer to the train than Bacso when Lois fell, dashed toward Lois and was beside her and Bacso as they cleared the track; but he was an instant too late to give assistance.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1440	**John W. Smith,** aged fourteen, student, saved Paula B. Prabst, aged eighteen, and Sophia T. Bock, aged twenty-four, from drowning, Schofield, Wis., July 28, 1916. Miss Prabst, while swimming in Lake Wausau, became distressed in water over her depth. Miss Bock, who waded to chest-deep water and extended a hand to Miss Prabst, was pulled into deep water by her and also became distressed. They struggled briefly; and when they separated, Miss Prabst came to the surface sixteen feet from shore, where the water was more than six feet deep; and Miss Bock arose ten feet farther from shore. Smith, who was much smaller than the young women, swam from the shore to Miss Prabst and was about to take hold of her when she grasped his hand. He jerked his hand from her, turned her on her back, grasped her hair, and swam six feet with her to wadable water. He then swam to Miss Bock, turned her on her back, grasped her hair, and swam to wadable water with her. She was unconscious but was revived.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1441	**John C. Wright, Jr.,** aged twelve, school-boy, sustained fatal injuries attempting to save Frederick C. Maher, aged ten, from an autotruck, Lansdowne, Pa., October 19, 1918. Frederick and John coasted down-grade on a toy-wagon on a sidewalk and kept pace with an autotruck, which was running in the street at a speed of eight to ten miles an hour. Frederick's back was toward the street; and John, who sat at the rear of the wagon, held the tongue and steered it. When the wagon was crossing a driveway in the sidewalk, it struck an obstacle and veered from its course into the street. John stayed on the wagon and retained his hold on the tongue and tried to steer the wagon clear of the truck, but the wagon ran under the truck between the wheels. Both boys were knocked from the wagon under the truck, a wheel of which ran over and crushed John's leg. Frederick was stunned, and his head was lacerated, but he recovered. John died of his injuries the following morning.	Bronze Medal to the father.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1442	**Harry E. Hine,** aged twenty-two, clerk, died attempting to save W. Milton Brey, aged eleven, from drowning, Cairo, Ill., August 5, 1918. Milton, while wading in the Mississippi River, stepped into deep water. He grasped his father, who swam to him; and they sank and returned to the surface twice. Hine swam fifteen feet to them; and Milton, who clung to a pair of water-wings, took hold of his shoulders. Milton's father then went to wadable water. Hine made an ineffectual effort to swim to wadable water with Milton and then paddled to keep afloat. Milton held Hine's shoulder with one hand, and they drifted two thousand feet to shallow water. Milton waded to shore, but Hine had died while drifting. He had suffered with asthma for several years.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the father as needed.
1443	**Albert A. Schmitt,** aged twenty-one, tiler, died attempting to save Gertrude E. Wiley, aged seventeen, from drowning, Albany, N. Y., May 29, 1917. Miss Wiley was carried into Washington Park Lake at night in the side-car of a motor-cycle, which had got beyond control; and she became distressed sixteen feet from shore, where the water was eight feet deep. Schmitt, reponding to calls for help, ran three hundred and fifty feet, removed his coat, waded a few feet, and dived toward Miss Wiley. His head was seen at the surface beside her a few seconds and then went under the surface. He and Miss Wiley were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $250 to the father as needed.
1444	**Daniel N. Parvis,** aged eighteen, clerk, died attempting to save Gertrude E. Wiley, from drowning, Albany, N. Y., May 29, 1917. (See Award 1443.) Parvis, who could not swim, ran two hundred feet to the lake, removed his coat, and entered the water at about the time Schmitt reached Miss Wiley. He had no knowledge of Schmitt's act. He waded toward Miss Wiley, reached a point fourteen feet from shore near her, and then disappeared under the surface and was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $250 to the father as needed.
1445	**Margaret Kisner,** aged twenty, stenographer, died saving Louella Youngman, aged twenty-three, from drowning, Jersey Shore, Pa., August 5, 1917. Miss Youngman got into difficulty while swimming about forty feet from an island in the West Branch of the Susquehanna River. Miss Kisner swam to her and grasped her under the arm-pit. Miss Youngman then rested her hands on Miss Kisner's shoulders. Miss Kisner turned to swim toward shore, but she was held low in the water and made no progress. She then gave Miss Youngman a push toward the island, and Miss Youngman by hard swimming reached wadable water. After pushing Miss Youngman, Miss Kisner turned on her back, sank, and was drowned just before a boat reached her.	Bronze Medal and $250 to the father as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1446	**George L. McKain,** aged forty-eight, tool manufacturer, died attempting to save Clarence R. Kibler, aged nineteen, driver, from drowning, Stewart, W. Va., July 28, 1918. Kibler became distressed while bathing in Little Kanawha River, fifteen feet from the bank, where the water was eight feet deep. McKain, who was dressed, ran into the water and dived to Kibler, who had gone under the surface. McKain came to the surface with Kibler on his back. Kibler was holding him with both arms around his neck. Both again went down, McKain reappearing at the surface a moment; and both were drowned.	Bronze Medal; widow and further pension of $ a month while a month additional on account of two children while they remain dependent upon her and not sixteen, not to exceed ever, however, years or until the widow remarriage.
1447	**Warren E. Spearin,** aged forty-six, laborer, sustained fatal injuries attempting to save an indeterminate person or persons from a runaway, North New Portland, Me., May 29, 1916. A spirited horse, hitched to a dump-cart, ran away toward a street on which were adults and children. Spearin ran after the horse, which was galloping, and succeeded in grasping the shaft of the cart. He tried to reach the horse's head, but the horse was going too fast. After running a short distance with the horse, Spearin fell; and the wheels of the cart ran over him. Spearin died three days later as a result of his injuries.	Bronze Medal; widow and further pension of $ a month while a month additional on account of two children while they remain dependent upon her and not sixteen, not to exceed ever, however, thirteen years or until the widow remarriage.
1448	**Walter D. Merrow,** aged fifty-nine, conductor, sustained fatal injuries rescuing Omer Pomerleau, aged thirty-nine, truckman, from a runaway, Waterville, Me., October 29, 1917. While Pomerleau on the ground was driving a horse, hitched to a wagon, from a street railway track, the horse suddenly turned; and a wheel of the wagon struck Pomerleau and knocked him down. He held to the lines and was dragged along on his back. Merrow ran to the horse, which was trotting moderately, and grasped the lines at the horse's neck. Pomerleau then released the lines, and the wheel ran over his right arm. After Merrow had proceeded a short distance with the horse, he fell; and the wagon ran over him. The horse stopped four hundred feet farther along the street. Merrow died of his injuries two days later.	Bronze Medal; widow and further pension of $40 a month while a month additional on account of two children while they remain dependent upon her and not sixteen, not to exceed ever, however, years or until the widow remarriage.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1449	**J. Walter Birdwell**, aged thirty-eight, guard, died attempting to save Zerene S. Tinnell, aged twelve, and Viola Skutnick, aged fifteen, from drowning, Taylor Springs, Ill., June 17, 1918. Zerene and Miss Skutnick, while playing in shallow water on the overflowed bank of a slough, slid into the slough where the water was eight feet deep. Birdwell, who was dressed, swam eight feet to the girls and grasped them. They grasped his hands, and one grasped his coat collar. He threw his head back and sank, both he and the girls releasing their holds. He rose to the surface, became unconscious, and was drowned. The girls were saved by a boy who swam to them.	Bronze Medal to the widow and (supplementing Workmen's Compensation) until further notice $35 a month with $5 a month additional on account of each of two children while the child is dependent upon her, no benefits to extend, however, beyond five years or the date of the widow's remarriage.
1450	**James Edward Gaffney**, aged fourteen, school-boy, saved Zerene S. Tinnell and Viola Skutnick and attempted to save J. Walter Birdwell, from drowning, Taylor Springs, Ill., June 17, 1918. (See Award 1449.) Gaffney swam to Zerene and Miss Skutnick after Birdwell sank. Both girls grasped him; but he struck them, dazing them and breaking their holds. He then grasped them by their hair and swam eight feet with them to wadable water. Gaffney then swam to Birdwell, who was unconscious; and he grasped him at the neck and swam with him to wadable water. Gaffney was very tired.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1451	**Hezekiah Abbott**, aged sixty-three, fisherman, helped to save Philip and Robert Way, aged fifty-seven and forty-two, respectively, fishermen, from drowning, Bonavista, N. F., April 4, 1917. Philip, Robert, and another man were seal-hunting on an ice-field in the Atlantic Ocean. Through the shifting of the wind, the ice began to drift; and they were marooned on ice-cakes. In a short time the companion of Robert and Philip fell off his cake of ice and was drowned. The wind blew forty miles an hour; and the two men drifted from one to two miles an hour, while the ice was heaving in waves five to seven feet high and the cakes which supported them threatened to break. They were a half a mile apart and about two miles from the edge of the ice nearest shore. The ice-cakes were fifty to sixty feet apart and surrounded by ice which was ground into a soft, plastic mass, five to ten feet thick. When discovered, they were being carried across the mouth of Bonavista Bay. Abbott and four other men, none of whom could swim, volunteered to go to the rescue, knowing that other men had refused to go. They provided themselves with a day's rations, put out in a twenty-foot row-boat, and entered the ice-field. They used oars where they could, pushed the cakes aside with gaffs where it was tightly packed, and at times got out of the boat onto ice-cakes and pulled the boat along. Making arduous progress, they finally reached Philip in an hour to an hour and a half; and by the same methods, they reached Robert a half an hour later. The boat was then headed across the field toward shore and moved in that direction; but slower progress was made then, because the ice was tighter. Two hours later the boat got out of the field three miles from where it had entered it and was then towed by a motor-boat to shore.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1452	**David Abbott,** aged fifty-eight, fisherman, helped to save Philip and Robert Way from drowning, Bonavista, N. F., April 4, 1917. (See Award 1451.) David Abbott was one of the men who accompanied Hezekiah in the boat.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1453	**H. James Abbott,** aged forty-two, fisherman, helped to save Philip and Robert Way from drowning, Bonavista, N. F., April 4, 1917. (See Award 1451.) James Abbott was one of the men who accompanied Hezekiah in the boat.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1454	**Daniel Butler,** aged fifty-seven, fisherman, helped to save Philip and Robert Way from drowning, Bonavista, N. F., April 4, 1917. (See Award 1451.) Daniel Butler was one of the men who accompanied Hezekiah in the boat.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1455	**Isaac J. Butler,** aged thirty-eight, fisherman, helped to save Philip and Robert Way from drowning, Bonavista, N. F., April 4, 1917. (See Award 1451.) Isaac Butler was one of the men who accompanied Hezekiah in the boat.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1456	**Charles B. Hamilton, Jr.,** aged twenty-six, assistant chemist, died attempting to save Victor W. Otto, aged nineteen, bookkeeper, from drowning, Oconomowoc, Wis., July 25, 1917. Otto got into difficulty while swimming in Silver Lake a hundred and eighty feet from shore, where the water was over six feet deep. Hamilton, who was a fair swimmer, swam ten feet to him and grasped his arm. Otto then grasped Hamilton's shoulders and submerged him twice. Hamilton broke away from Otto and called for help, but Otto grasped him again at the front of his bathing-suit. A man swam seventy feet to them, and Otto took hold of him. All this time and while the man swam ten feet toward shore with them, Otto held to Hamilton, keeping him submerged most of the time. Then, feeling stronger, Otto released both men; and Hamilton sank and was drowned. Otto and the other man swam about twenty feet to wadable water.	Silver Medal to the widow and until further notice $75 a month with $5 a month additional on account of her daughter while she is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond sixteen years or the date of the widow's remarriage.
1457	**John Chapman,** aged thirty-four, saddler, died attempting to save Emma J. Sammon, aged forty, from drowning, Rockford, Ill., July 22, 1917. Miss Sammon, while wading in the Pecatonica River, stepped into water twelve feet deep thirty feet from the bank. She could not swim. Chapman, who was dressed, ran through shallow water over a bar to the edge of the deep water fifteen feet from her and then swam to her. He thrust his hand toward her, and she grasped him around the neck with one arm and at the chest with one hand. Both then sank and were drowned.	Silver Medal to the widow and until further notice $70 a month with $5 a month additional on account of each of two children while the child is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond thirteen years or the date of the widow's remarriage.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1458	**Jesse Z. Lynn,** aged twenty-five, pipe-fitter, died attempting to save Ralph G. Longenberger, aged seventeen, laborer, from drowning, Mainville, Pa., July 17, 1918. Longenberger, after swimming forty to fifty feet in the Catawissa Creek, became distressed thirty feet from the bank, where the water was eight feet deep. Lynn swam twenty-five feet to Longenberger, who grasped him in an undetermined way. They sank and rose to the surface together twice, Longenberger retaining his hold on Lynn. Efforts were made to get a timber and a rope to them, but they sank again together and were drowned.	Silver Medal to the widow and until further notice $65 a month with $5 a month additional on account of each of two children while the child is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond fifteen years or the date of the widow's remarriage.
1459	**Arthur L. Mills,** aged thirty-five, bank cashier, died attempting to save Edward B. Johnson, aged twenty-four, carpenter, from drowning, Hendersonville, N. C., June 9, 1918. Johnson, who was larger and stronger than Mills, got into difficulty in Rhododendron Lake a hundred and forty-five feet from shore, where the water was twenty feet deep. Mills swam twenty feet to him, and Johnson grasped Mills around the shoulders with both arms and pinioned Mills's arms. They bobbed up and down several times, struggling for at least a minute, and then sank and were drowned.	Silver Medal to the widow and until further notice $65 a month with $5 a month additional on account of each of three children while the child is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond fifteen years or the date of the widow's remarriage.
1460	**Frank Pugliese,** aged thirty-nine, crossing flagman, died attempting to save Douglas P. and W. Archibald R. Bryant, aged five and nine, respectively, from being killed by a train, Schenectady, N. Y., June 12, 1918. Douglas stumbled and fell on a track on which a freight-train was approaching at a speed of thirty-five to forty miles an hour when the train was about two hundred feet from him. Archibald, who was following Douglas, gave him aid; and they got off the track ahead of the train, Archibald dropping to his hands and knees. Pugliese had run toward them from a point near by; and passing under a lowered crossing gate twelve feet from the boys, he was struck by the train and killed. Archibald attempted to rise to his feet, but an iron step of a car struck his head, and he was killed.	Silver Medal to the widow and until further notice $30 a month with $5 a month additional on account of each of six children while the child is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond fourteen years or the date of the widow's remarriage.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1461	**Thomas W. Morris,** aged thirty-seven, quartermaster, sustained fatal injuries attempting to save James Doran, aged sixteen, seamen, from suffocation, New Orleans, La., April 26, 1918. Doran was overcome by hydrocyanic-acid gas fumes in the hold of a vessel and lay unconscious forty-three feet below the bridge-deck. Morris, who knew the gas had been used to fumigate the hold, descended a ladder to the bottom of the hold and tied a rope to Doran. Men then hauled Doran to the deck, and Morris climbed the ladder twenty-six feet. He then stopped climbing, murmured that he was being overcome, and dropped to the bottom in an unconscious condition. Later he was removed from the hold by a man who wore a smoke helmet. Morris's hip and jaw were broken, and he had a slight concussion of the brain. He died three days later. Doran could not be revived.	Silver Medal to widow and [illegible] menting [illegible] men's [illegible] tion until [illegible] notice $25 an not to ex however, be five years [illegible] date of her mar- riage.

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Wolf, Samuel E	1258	Young, Harry T	1407
Wolfe, Chloe A	1288	Young, John H	66
Wolfe, John G	669	Young, Olaf A	191
Wolff, William L	42	Young, Robert W	347
Wood, James L	1356		
Woodruff, Lucius F	896		
Woods, Halley M	270		
Woods, Robert C	440	Zangerle, John J	247
Worley, Albert E., Sr	1056	Zeiner, Albert C	721
Wright, Charles N	840	Zengen, Frederick W	454
Wright, Curtis C	596	Zentner, Paul J	846
Wright, John C., Jr	1441	Zick, Herman	77
Wycuff, Thomas O	465	Ziegler, Irwin H	1116
Wylie, Quincy H	1114	Zimmerman, Charles W	827
Wyman, Harry L	950	Zolninger, Charles	1065
		Zuflucht, John C	1344
Yarrington, Charles C	1159		
Yates, Bert T	774		
Yeakley, W. Holmes	1013		

FOR DISASTERS

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
California Earthquake	2	Lick Branch Mine	5
Darr Mine	4	McCurtain Mine	6
Grover Factory	1	Monongah Mines	3
Jed Mine	7	Ohio and Indiana Flood	8

FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
Carnegie Institute	1	Carnegie Institute	2

DATES ON WHICH AWARDS WERE MADE

Acts of Heroism

Numbers	Date
1 to 9	May 24, 1905
10 to 19	October 16, 1905
20 to 26	January 31, 1906
27 to 47	May 16, 1906
48 to 63	October 17, 1906
64 to 81	January 16, 1907
82 to 102	May 15, 1907
103 to 126	October 18, 1907
127 to 142	January 15, 1908
143 to 172	May 20, 1908
173 to 220	October 21, 1908
221 to 246	January 20, 1909
247 to 269	May 3, 1909
270 to 319	November 3, 1909
320 to 336	January 19, 1910
337 to 368	May 4, 1910
369 to 426	October 31, 1910
427 to 452	January 18, 1911
453 to 487	May 1, 1911
488 to 546	October 18, 1911
547 to 583	January 17, 1912
584 to 638	April 26, 1912
639 to 698	November 1, 1912
699 to 723	January 15, 1913
724 to 764	April 25, 1913
765 to 841	October 31, 1913
842 to 871	January 21, 1914
872 to 903	May 1, 1914
904 to 972	October 30, 1914
973 to 1016	January 20, 1915
1017 to 1068	April 30, 1915
1069 to 1128	October 29, 1915
1129 to 1145	January 19, 1916
1146 to 1197	April 28, 1916
1198 to 1249	October 27, 1916
1250 to 1272	January 24, 1917
1273 to 1294	April 27, 1917
1295 to 1348	October 26, 1917
1349 to 1374	January 23, 1918
1375 to 1400	April 26, 1918
1401 to 1430	November 8, 1918
1431 to 1461	January 22, 1919

Disasters

1	May 24, 1905
2	May 16, 1906
3	December 23, 1907
4	May 20, 1908
5	May 3, 1909
6 and 7	November 1, 1912
8	April 25, 1913

Special Purposes

1	May 4, 1910
2	January 17, 1912

RECAPITULATION

MEDAL AWARDS

Gold	18
Silver	449
Bronze	994
	1,461

PECUNIARY AWARDS

To Heroes and their dependents, including pension payments (Pensions in force January 31st, 1919, $101,580 per annum)	$1,709,89[illegible]
To Funds for relief of sufferers from disasters	169,462 0[illegible]
To Special Purposes	200,000 0[illegible]
Total	$2,079,360 41

STATISTICS OF CASES CONSIDERED BY THE COMMISSION SINCE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FUND TO JANUARY 31st, 1919

Granted	1,461
Refused	17,323
Pending	601
Total	19,385

KINDRED FUNDS

Since the creation of the Carnegie Hero Fund of America, similar Funds ha[illegible] established by Mr. Carnegie in Great Britain and Ireland, France, Germany, [illegible] Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, and Denmark.

WHEREAS, THE CARNEGIE HERO FUND COMMISSION
UNDER THE TERMS OF ITS FOUNDATION IS UNABLE
ADEQUATELY TO RECOGNIZE THE HEROIC SELF-SACRIFICE
DISPLAYED BY PASSENGERS OFFICERS AND CREW OF THE
STEAMSHIP TITANIC LOST OFF THE BANKS OF NEWFOUND
LAND APRIL 15 1912 NEVERTHELESS DESIRES TO RECORD
ITS ADMIRATION FOR THEIR ACTS OF HEROISM AND TO
COMMEMORATE THESE GREAT AND INSPIRING EXAMPLES
OF EXALTED WORTH AND MANHOOD THEREFORE BE IT
RESOLVED

TITANIC MEMORIAL

GOLD MEDAL AND BRONZE TABLET

(About one-third actual size)

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS

METHOD OF DISTRIBUTION OF PECUNIARY AWARDS

Pecuniary awards are divided into three classes: Death Benefits, Disablement Benefits, and Betterment Benefits; and the last-named class has the following seven subdivisions: Business Establishment, Educational Expense, Health Restoration, Home Purchase, Indebtedness Liquidation, Living Expense, and Miscellaneous Aids.

Awards are paid in two ways: namely, in regular monthly installments, as pensions; and in irregular installments or in one sum, according to the nature of the need, to be applied to specific purposes.

Death Benefits are paid in cases in which the rescuers lose their lives as the result of their acts, to the dependents of deceased rescuers who have sustained pecuniary losses by the rescuers' deaths and who are in need of assistance. Widows receiving pensions are required to certify at the close of each month whether or not they have remarried, whether or not their children are living with them and are dependent upon them, and whether or not the children have attended school regularly. The certificate has to be sworn to before a notary and attested by him. Once a year, or oftener, a Special Agent—a trained investigator in the employ of the Commission—is sent to investigate what kind of a life the widow is leading, whether she is paying her bills, what kind of care she is taking of her children, etc., etc. Dependents other than widows receive Death Benefit awards in the form of pensions the same as widows, or in other installment or one-sum payments to be applied to specific purposes, such as those described under Betterment Benefits.

Disablement Benefits are paid to rescuers who have sustained pecuniary losses as the result of injuries received in the performance of their acts and who need assistance. Beneficiaries receiving Disablement Benefits are supervised in a manner similar to those receiving Death Benefits.

Betterment Benefits are paid in cases in which no losses have been suffered as the result of the acts. The object in granting this class of awards is to improve the condition in life of the beneficiaries in a permanent way.

In a Business Establishment case, the beneficiary must submit a detailed scheme of the enterprise in which he proposes to engage. His scheme is carefully considered; and its statements are thoroughly substantiated either by a Special Agent or through other reliable sources; and if there seems a reasonable chance of success for his scheme, the amount of his award requested is sent him with instructions that the money must be used for the purpose requested, as outlined, and for no other.

An Educational Expense award is made to enable the beneficiary to acquire a higher education, which he otherwise would not have been able to acquire; to finish a secondary school course which he had been compelled to abandon; to take a technical or trade school course; or to study the fine arts. Great care is exercised to see that a student takes up the course to which he is best fitted, and that he enters a school which is well equipped to teach the course. After the school has been decided upon, the student must file a detailed estimate of his expenses for the approaching term on a form designed for the purpose.

The estimate is carefully scrutinized, and the amount that is deemed necessary for the term is sent him. At the end of each month, on a printed form, he must render a statement of his expenses, which is carefully examined before being approved. As soon as the student's marks are made up, the school furnishes a report showing the student's standing; and if his marks are not what they should be, the student's attention is called to his poor showing, and he is urged to do better.

In a Health Restoration case, before an amount is paid, arrangements are made to have the beneficiary examined by a specialist of standing to learn, first, precisely the beneficiary's condition; and second, what is best to do for him. If it seems likely that the beneficiary can be cured, he may go either to a sanitarium, or a hospital, for a course of treatment, or remain at home and receive attention, whichever seems the better plan. If the disease is incurable, the beneficiary is made as comfortable as possible, either in an institution or at home.

A beneficiary desiring to use his Home Purchase award is required to submit his plans in detail. He must give the size and location of the lot; the size and kind of house; the price; the terms of purchase; and the amount of the mortgage, if any, he will have to place on the property. His plans are carefully considered to see whether they are practical and economical, and whether there is a reasonable chance of his carrying them through successfully. If his plans seem feasible, an investigation is made, generally through a banker of standing in his community, to ascertain whether the property is well situated and not liable to soon depreciate in value, whether it is adapted to the needs of the beneficiary, and whether it is worth the price asked. Almost invariably bankers have been found willing to obtain and furnish the information desired and thus help to protect the interests of the beneficiary and assist the Commission, for which grateful acknowledgment is here made. If, from the report upon the property, the soundness of the beneficiary's plans is confirmed, his proposition is approved, provided the title to the property is found to be good. When a satisfactory report on the title is furnished, the amount of the award that is needed is paid. In substance, the same plan is followed if the beneficiary wishes to purchase a farm instead of a house and lot.

In an Indebtedness Liquidation case, payment is made to lift a mortgage or to meet floating indebtedness in order to relieve the beneficiary of a burden and give him a fair start. The beneficiary is required to furnish certified itemized statements from his creditors, and to explain under what circumstances the debts were contracted and remain unpaid. Payment of an award of this class depends upon whether the amounts alleged to be due are just debts, whether the debts were incurred under proper circumstances, and whether it is to the best interest of the beneficiary at the time to liquidate them.

Living Expense awards are made to rescuers who are in need of assistance and who are old and unable to properly support themselves without help. They are usually known as pensions.

Miscellaneous Aids covers all other kinds of Betterment Benefit payments which are not sufficiently distinct in character to classify otherwise.

In no case is a beneficiary paid the amount of his award to be used for such purposes as he may choose to use it without any restrictions. In every case there must be a reason for the money, and the beneficiary must submit in detail a proposition for its use which must receive approval before the money is paid.

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

1919

OFFICERS

Chas. L. Taylor, *President*

W. J. Holland, *Vice President* — J. H. Reed, *Treasurer*

F. M. Wilmot, *Secretary and Manager*

C. B. Ebersol, *Assistant Manager* — S. E. Weir, *Assistant Treasurer*

STANDING COMMITTEES

AUDIT COMMITTEE

W. L. Scaife, *Chairman*

Thomas S. Arbuthnot
J. J. Miller
V-L. P. Shriver
W. H. Stevenson

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

W. J. Holland, *Chairman*

Thomas S. Arbuthnot
W. W. Blackburn
Ralph M. Dravo
H. H. McClintic
Thomas Morrison
F. C. Perkins
W. L. Scaife
V-L. P. Shriver

F. M. Wilmot

FINANCE COMMITTEE

R. A. Franks, *Chairman*

W. W. Blackburn
G. L. Peck
F. C. Perkins
J. H. Reed

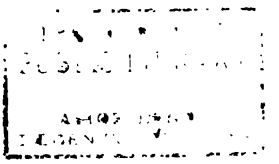
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Taylor Allderdice, *Chairman*

Jos. Buffington
Ralph M. Dravo
H. K. Porter
Homer D. Williams

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

January 31st, 1920



CARNEGIE MEDAL

OBVERSE

REVERSE

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

CREATED BY

ANDREW CARNEGIE

Established April 15th, 1904

OFFICE
Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
1920

"I do not expect to stimulate or create heroism by this fund, knowing well that heroic action is impulsive; but I do believe that if the hero is injured in his bold attempt to serve or save his fellows, he and those dependent upon him should not suffer pecuniarily thereby."

—Andrew Carnegie.

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Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

1920

OFFICERS

Chas. L. Taylor, *President*

W. J. Holland, *Vice President* — J. H. Reed, *Treasurer*

F. M. Wilmot, *Secretary and Manager*

C. B. Ebersol, *Assistant Manager* — S. E. Weir, *Assistant Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Taylor Allderdice
Thomas S. Arbuthnot
W. W. Blackburn
Jos. Buffington
Ralph M. Dravo
R. A. Franks
W. J. Holland
H. H. McClintic
J. J. Miller
Thomas Morrison
George L. Peck
F. C. Perkins
H. K. Porter
J. H. Reed
W. L. Scaife
V-L. P. Shriver
W. H. Stevenson
Chas. L. Taylor
Homer D. Williams
F. M. Wilmot

FORMER MEMBERS

Edwin H. Anderson, resigned January 18th, 1905
William Scott, died February 27th, 1906
C. C. Mellor, { resigned October 17th, 1906 / died April 2nd, 1909
Jno. B. Jackson, { resigned October 18th, 1907 / died October 31st, 1908
Robt. Pitcairn, died July 25th, 1909
Thos. N. Miller, died December 16th, 1911
Albert J. Barr, died February 24th, 1912
Thos. Lynch, died December 29th, 1914
W. N. Frew, died October 28th, 1915
Wm. L. Abbott, resigned October 29th, 1915
A. C. Dinkey, resigned October 29th, 1915
Edward M. Bigelow, died December 6th, 1916

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

DEED OF TRUST

To the Hero Fund Commission:

GENTLEMEN:—We live in an heroic age. Not seldom are we thrilled by deeds of heroism where men or women are injured or lose their lives in attempting to preserve or rescue their fellows; such the heroes of civilization. The heroes of barbarism maimed or killed theirs.

I have long felt that the heroes and those dependent upon them should be freed from pecuniary cares resulting from their heroism, and, as a fund for this purpose, I have transferred to the Commission five million dollars of First Collateral Five Per Cent. Bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, the proceeds to be used as follows:

FIRST. To place those following peaceful vocations, who have been injured in heroic effort to save human life, in somewhat better positions pecuniarily than before, until again able to work. In case of death, the widow and children, or other dependents, to be provided for until she remarries, and the children until they reach a self-supporting age. For exceptional children exceptional grants may be made for exceptional education. Grants of sums of money may also be made to heroes or heroines as the Commission thinks advisable—each case to be judged on its merits.

SECOND. No grant is to be continued unless it be soberly and properly used, and the recipients remain respectable, well-behaved members of the community, but the heroes and heroines are to be given a fair trial, no matter what their antecedents. Heroes deserve pardon and a fresh start.

THIRD. A medal shall be given to the hero, or widow, or

next of kin, which shall recite the heroic deed it commemorates, that descendants may know and be proud of their descent. The medal shall be given for the heroic act, even if the doer be uninjured, and also a sum of money, should the Commission deem such gift desirable.

FOURTH. Many cities provide pensions for policemen, firemen, teachers, and others, and some may give rewards for acts of heroism. All these and other facts the Commission will take into account and act accordingly in making grants. Nothing could be further from my intention than to deaden or interfere with these most creditable provisions, doubly precious as showing public and municipal appreciation of faithful and heroic service. I ask from the Commission most careful guard against this danger. The medal can, of course, be offered in such cases. Whether something more can not judiciously be done, at the request of, or with the approval of, the city authorities, the Commission shall determine. I hope there can be.

FIFTH. The claims upon the Fund for some years can not exhaust it. After years, however, pensioners will become numerous. Should the Commission find, after allowing liberally for this, that a surplus will remain, it has power to make grants in case of accidents (preferably where a hero has appeared) to those injured. The action taken in the recent Harwick Mine accident, where Heroes Taylor and Lyle lost their lives, is an illustration. The community first raised a fund of forty thousand dollars, which was duplicated by me after waiting until the generosity of the community had full scope. Here again the Commission should be exceedingly careful, as in this case, not to deaden, but to stimulate employers or communities to do their part, for such action benefits givers themselves as well as recipients.

SIXTH. It seems probable that cities and employers on this continent will ultimately be placed under similar conditions to those of Britain, Germany, and other European States, and required to provide against accidents to employees. Therefore, the Commission, by a two-thirds vote, may devote any surplus that accrues beyond providing for heroes and their dependents (which provision must never be abandoned) to such other modes of benefiting those in want, chiefly caused through no fault of their own (such as drunkenness, laziness, crime, etc.) but through exceptional circumstances, in such manner and to such extent

as the Commission thinks advisable and likely to do more good than if such sums were given to those injured by accident, where the latter may be suitably provided for by law, or otherwise.

SEVENTH. The field embraced by the Fund is the United States of America, the Dominion of Canada, the Colony of Newfoundland, and the waters thereof. The sea is the scene of many heroic acts. No action more heroic than that of doctors and nurses volunteering their services in the case of epidemics. Railroad employees are remarkable for heroism. All these and similar cases are embraced. Whenever heroism is displayed by man or woman in saving human life, the Fund applies.

EIGHTH. No personal liability will attach to members for any act of the Commission. The Commission has power to fill vacancies.

NINTH. The Commission has full power to sell, invest, or re-invest all funds; to employ all officials, including Secretary, traveling agents to visit and oversee beneficiaries, etc., and to fix their compensation. Members of the Commission shall be reimbursed all expenses incurred, including traveling expenses attending meetings. The President shall be granted such honoraria as the Commission thinks proper and as he can be prevailed upon to accept.

TENTH. An annual report, including a detailed statement of sums and medals granted and the reasons therefor, shall be made each year and published in at least one newspaper in the principal cities of the countries embraced by the Fund. A finely executed roll of the heroes and heroines shall be kept displayed in the office at Pittsburgh.

(Signed) ANDREW CARNEGIE.

WITNESS:

LOUISE WHITFIELD CARNEGIE.

New York, March 12th, 1904.

MEMBERS OF COMMISSION

Original members and officers, as named by Andrew Carnegie in his letter to Chas. L. Taylor, dated March 12th, 1904, accompanying the Deed of Trust

Wm. L. Abbott
Edwin H. Anderson
Edward M. Bigelow
W. W. Blackburn
Jos. Buffington
W. N. Frew
W. J. Holland
Jno. B. Jackson
Thos. Lynch
C. C. Mellor
Thos. N. Miller
Thomas Morrison
F. C. Perkins
Robt. Pitcairn
H. K. Porter
J. H. Reed
W. L. Scaife
William Scott
W. H. Stevenson
Chas. L. Taylor,
President

F. M. Wilmot, *Secretary*

ACCEPTANCE OF TRUST

Resolutions adopted at first meeting of Commission held April 15th, 1904

Resolved, That we, the Trustees of the Hero Fund, desire at this our first meeting, at which we have convened for the purpose of organization, to express to Mr. Carnegie our appreciation of the high honor which he has conferred upon us in inviting us to administer the affairs of the trust which he has created, and thus in some measure to share with him in the pleasure of doing good.

Resolved, That a committee of five, of which the President of the Commission shall be a member, be appointed to draw up a series of resolutions suitably expressing our sense of the noble character of the gift which Mr. Carnegie has made to the people of the United States, of Canada, and of Newfoundland, the said resolution, when drafted, to be submitted to the Commission for their approval, and to be thereafter suitably engrossed and transmitted to Mr. Carnegie.

Resolved, That the transfer to this Commission of five million dollars of First Collateral Five Per Cent. Bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, stated by Mr. Carnegie in his letter of trust dated March 12th, 1904, be accepted, and the President be authorized to accept the custody of the same, and that the formal registration of such bonds be deferred until the question of incorporation or other formal organization of the Commission be determined by this body.

RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED TO FOUNDER OF FUND

Adopted at a meeting of the Commission held May 20th, 1904, signed by all the original members of the Commission, and forwarded to Andrew Carnegie

WHEREAS, Mr. Andrew Carnegie by his deed of gift, dated March the 12th, 1904, and witnessed by Mrs. Louise Whitfield Carnegie, has with more than princely generosity set aside from his fortune the sum of five millions of dollars for the purpose of recognizing in a suitable manner heroic efforts to save human life made by those following peaceful vocations, to relieve those injured in making such efforts, and to provide for their widows and orphans in cases where life may have been sacrificed, and to aid to some extent those who may be injured by accident in future great catastrophies or disasters, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Andrew Carnegie has named the undersigned as the first members of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, charged by him with the important duty of administering the trust created by him for the purposes above mentioned; therefore be it

Resolved, That we express to Mr. Carnegie our grateful appreciation of the high honor which he has conferred upon, and the confidence reposed in, us in entrusting the execution of his plans and purposes to our keeping and thus permitting us and our successors in the trust to share with him to some extent in the inestimable privilege of doing good to our fellow men.

Resolved, That we individually and collectively desire to express to Mr. Carnegie our sense of the great benevolence displayed by him in this gift, which for the purposes designated is altogether without parallel in the history of human beneficence.

Resolved, That we believe the action of Mr. Carnegie is calculated to foster in the minds of the people of the countries

named in the deed of gift, a sense of their brotherhood and to promote among them the spirit of self-sacrifice, which is one of the most exalted traits of the highest civilization.

Resolved, That we appreciate the nobility of his purpose in confining the operations of this Fund to those who have shown true heroism in the peaceful walks of life, by which act he consistently testifies to his ardent desire for the coming of that better day when men shall forget the arts of war and shall seek for peace and good-will throughout the earth.

Resolved, That in accepting this trust we pledge ourselves to the sincerest endeavor to administer it according to the best of our knowledge and ability and with the purpose of realizing, so far as possible, the hopes and aims of the generous founder of the Fund.

BY-LAWS

ADOPTED MAY 20th, 1904

AMENDED JANUARY 15th, 1908, NOVEMBER 1st, 1912

AND OCTOBER 27th, 1916

ARTICLE I

COMMISSION

SECTION 1. The title of this body, created by appointment of Andrew Carnegie, is the "Carnegie Hero Fund Commission." It is composed of the following-named persons and their successors forever, namely:

Wm. L. Abbott	Thos. N. Miller
Edwin H. Anderson	Thomas Morrison
Edward M. Bigelow	F. C. Perkins
W. W. Blackburn	Robert Pitcairn
Jos. Buffington	H. K. Porter
W. N. Frew	J. H. Reed
W. J. Holland	W. L. Scaife
Jno. B. Jackson	William Scott
Thos. Lynch	W. H. Stevenson
C. C. Mellor	Chas. L. Taylor

F. M. Wilmot

SEC. 2. The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission shall act as trustee of the "Carnegie Hero Fund" and administer it in accordance with the provisions of the letter of Andrew Carnegie dated New York, March 12th, 1904, to accomplish which the "By-Laws" for the control of the Commission, and "Regulations" for the government of the Fund, are adopted.

SEC. 3. The members of this Commission shall never exceed twenty-one in number and it shall be a self-perpetuating body. In the event of vacancies, occasioned by death, resignation, or otherwise, of any of the above-named twenty-one members, or their successors, such vacancies shall be filled by the remaining members in the following manner, viz.: by ballot at any regular or special meeting of the Commission properly convened. The affirmative votes of two-thirds of all of the said remaining members shall be required to elect.

SEC. 4. The regular annual meeting of the Commission shall be held on the third Wednesday of January of each year. Other regular meetings shall be held on the Friday following the last Thursday of April and October, respectively, in each year. Special meetings of the Commission may be held at the call of the President, or upon the written request of any three members. Notices in writing of all meetings of the Commission shall be given by the Secretary to each member, not less than one week before each regular meeting, and not less than three days before each special or adjourned meeting; and the call for a special meeting shall recite the object for which it is called, and whether by the President, or at the request of members. At all meetings of the Commission, nine members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but a less number than a quorum may adjourn to a fixed date.

ARTICLE II

OFFICERS

SECTION 1. The officers of the Commission shall consist of a President, a Vice President, a Treasurer, and a Secretary. They shall be elected by ballot from among the members of the Commission at the annual meeting in January, and shall hold office for one year and until their successors are elected. The Commission shall also elect annually a Manager of the Fund. He need not, but may, be a member of the Commission.

SEC. 2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Commission. He shall appoint all standing committees and be ex-officio a member of each. He shall approve all vouchers for the payment of money. He shall have power to enforce all by-laws, regulations, and orders, and shall perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 3. The Vice President shall, in the absence or disability of the President, perform all the duties of the office of President.

SEC. 4. The Treasurer shall be the financial officer of the Commission, and, under the direction of the Finance Committee, shall be charged with the collection of all income, and the disbursement of all funds upon proper voucher certified by the Manager and approved for payment by the President, Vice President, or other authorized member of the Commission. He shall keep books of accounts, showing in detail all moneys

received and paid out by him, which books shall at all times be open to the inspection of the Commission. His accounts shall be audited at least once annually by the Audit Committee. He shall deposit all funds to the credit and in the name of the Commission, in such depositories as the Finance Committee shall designate. With the sanction of the Finance Committee, he may employ an assistant at the expense of the Fund. He, or the Assistant Treasurer, as may be directed by the Finance Committee, shall give a bond with sureties, and in such amount as may be approved by the Finance Committee, conditioned for the faithful discharge of his duties. When called upon by the Commission or Finance Committee, he shall make detailed reports to them of receipts and disbursements, and at each annual meeting he shall present a statement or summary showing the income and expenditures for the preceding year, and shall perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 5. The Secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the Commission in a book provided for that purpose. He shall preserve the correspondence of the Commission, and all such correspondence shall be open to the members for their information at all times. He shall send to the members of the Commission notices of all regular and special meetings, and perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 6. The Manager, under the direction of the President and Executive Committee, shall have general charge of all the business pertaining to the Fund, and prescribe the forms and blanks to be used. He shall certify to the correctness of all benefits and allowances, and bills for general expense and services rendered, and shall employ such persons as may be necessary for the proper conduct of the business of the Fund. He shall also furnish to the Commission such reports as it may require, and perform such other duties as shall be specifically defined in the Regulations governing the Fund. With the sanction of the Executive Committee, he may appoint and be aided by an Assistant Manager, who shall, in the absence or disability of, or when specifically directed by the Manager, or President, act for the Manager.

ARTICLE III

STANDING COMMITTEES

SECTION 1. The following Standing Committees, consisting of five members each (except the Executive Committee, which shall consist of ten members), shall be appointed by the President at each annual meeting, to serve for one year, and until their successors are appointed:

(*a*) Finance Committee
(*b*) Executive Committee
(*c*) Membership Committee
(*d*) Audit Committee

SEC. 2. The Finance Committee shall have the custody and control of the investments of the permanent fund. It shall report at the annual meeting of the Commission, in detail, the amount and character of the investments and securities in its control. All securities and investments shall at all times be subject to the examination of the Audit Committee. The Finance Committee shall provide a safe deposit vault for securities, or investments made by it, and the vault in which such securities are deposited shall only be opened in the presence of two or more members of the Committee. It shall recommend to the Commission for its approval the compensation, if any, for officers and employees.

SEC. 3. The Executive Committee shall meet on the first Tuesday of each month and shall consider cases and make its recommendations in respect to all benefits and medals. Its actions shall be governed by the Regulations of the Fund and the circumstances surrounding each case. It shall cause to be made a résumé of each case and present same to the Commission for final action.

SEC. 4. The Membership Committee shall be entrusted with the selection of, and power to nominate to the Commission, the names of suitable persons to fill vacancies in the Commission. It shall meet at such times as occasion may require and the result of its deliberations as to persons nominated shall be communicated to the members of the Commission in the Secretary's call for meeting.

SEC. 5. The Audit Committee shall examine and report upon the accounts and securities of the Finance Committee, at least annually, and as much oftener as the Committee may

deem necessary, or the Commission may direct. It shall also examine as often as it may desire the Treasurer's books and vouchers, and papers pertaining thereto, and shall make special audit of his accounts each January before they are presented at the annual meeting, and certify its findings to the Commission.

ARTICLE IV

ORDER OF BUSINESS

SECTION 1. The order of business at all regular meetings of the Commission shall be as follows:

(*a*) Roll call
(*b*) Reading and approval of minutes of previous meeting
(*c*) Unfinished business
(*d*) Reports of Officers and Standing Committees
(*e*) Election of Members of Commission
(*f*) Election of Officers
(*g*) New business

ARTICLE V

AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. These By-Laws may be amended at any regular or special meeting of the Commission by a two-thirds vote of all the members present, provided the amendment shall have been proposed at a previous regular or special meeting and written notice of the proposition to amend, together with the text of the proposed amendment, shall have been mailed by the Secretary, at least one week prior to the meeting at which the same is to be considered, to each member's address as filed with the Secretary.

REGULATIONS

Scope of Fund as Applying to Heroic Acts

Adopted at a meeting of the Commission held October 19th, 1904
Amended November 1st, 1912

The scope of the Fund shall be confined strictly within the following limitations:

1st. To acts in which conclusive evidence may be obtained showing that the person performing the act, voluntarily risked his own life in saving, or attempting to save, the life of a fellow being, or who voluntarily has sacrificed himself in an heroic manner for the benefit of others.

2d. Such acts must have been performed by persons the nature of whose duties in following their regular vocations does not necessarily require them to perform such acts.

3d. Such acts must have been performed in the United States of America, the Dominion of Canada, the Colony of Newfoundland, or the waters thereof.

4th. Such acts must have been performed on or after April 15th, 1904, and brought to the attention of the Commission within three years of the date of the act.*

5th. Mr. Carnegie having directed that, in case of death, widows and children, or other dependents, are to be provided for until the widow remarries and until the children reach a self-supporting age, and, in the event of disability, the disabled to be provided for until again able to work, the maximum death or disablement benefit to be paid in any one year to any one family or dependent shall not exceed $1,000.00, the amount and manner of payment in each case to be fixed by the Commission upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee, provided, in no case, however, shall death or disablement benefits be paid unless it shall be clearly shown that the dependents or disabled need such assistance.

6th. Medals, when awarded, shall be presented to the person performing the act, or, in case of death, to the widow or next of kin.

7th. Heroic acts may be brought to the attention of the Commission by direct application, or through the public press.

*This last clause is an amendment which became effective January 1st, 1913.

MINUTE ON THE DEATH OF ANDREW CARNEGIE

ADOPTED AT THE

FALL MEETING OF THE COMMISSION

HELD OCTOBER 31, 1919.

It is with a feeling of inexpressible grief that the Commission charged with the administration of the Fund established by Mr. Andrew Carnegie for the appropriate recognition of acts of heroism performed in civil life in the United States, Canada, and Newfoundland, records his death on the morning of August 11, 1919. The sense of deep personal bereavement which we feel is tempered by the thought that although deprived of his presence and his counsel, he has left us the imperishable memory of a noble life, which commands not only our admiration, but will command that of all good men for generations to come. He died as he lived, in charity toward all men.

The thought of establishing the Hero Fund, which we have the honor of administering, was entirely his own. The provisions which he made in his deed of gift were the product of his own reflections, based upon his personal knowledge and experience. He knew that the world often applauds deeds of sacrifice, and then forgets to care for those who have performed them. He set himself the task of endeavoring not only to properly recognize heroic deeds, but, so far as possible, to care for those who having performed such deeds, had sacrificed their health; or dying, left behind them dependent widows, orphans, and relatives.

Since this Fund was established more than twenty thousand cases of alleged heroism have been called to the attention of the Commission and suitable awards have already been made in over fifteen hundred cases. Acting for him we can truthfully interpret his deeds in the words of one of old who said of himself: "I delivered the poor that cried and the fatherless."...."I caused the widow's heart to sing for joy."...."I was eyes to the blind, and feet was I to the lame."...."I was a father to the poor."

In the long roll of those who have already been aided by this Fund, there are a multitude of widows, fatherless children, and capable young men and women who are fitting themselves with our aid for future usefulness. All these in their deep hearts must call the memory of this just man blessed. In the long years to come by the gentle ministrations of his beneficence, which it is our honor on his behalf to bestow upon the worthy, the purpose of his kind heart will grow more and more in the esteem of men.

To his dear wife and daughter, we, their friends, extend in this time of our mutual sorrow our heartfelt sympathy, with the prayer that the God of all grace may sustain and comfort them.

ACTS OF HEROISM

WHICH HAVE BEEN RECOGNIZED

From January 31st, 1919, to January 31st, 1920

AND THE AWARD MADE IN EACH CASE

No.	ACT	AWARD
1462	**Frances B. Holstein,** aged twenty-four, child's nurse, saved Benjamen W. Soper, aged forty-six, clergyman, from death from snake-bite, Cocoanut Grove, Fla., February 19, 1918. Soper stepped on a rattlesnake in a jungle; and the snake struck him, its fangs entering his left leg on the outside four inches above the ankle. A man then killed the snake. A tourniquet was at once applied to Soper's leg; cuts were made over the wound, causing a flow of blood; and Miss Holstein, after Soper had protested, sucked the venom from the wound for about five minutes. Soper became very ill and was disabled four weeks. Miss Holstein was not affected.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1463	**Theodore Miller,** aged forty-three, crossing watchman, saved Francis J. Anselmo, aged four, from being killed by a train, Angola, N. Y., August 12, 1917. Francis ran toward a track on which an express-train was approaching at a speed of fifty-five miles an hour. Miller, who has but one arm, realized Francis would not get across the track. He stooped under the crossing-gate and ran twenty feet to Francis from the opposite side of the track, reaching him on the track when the train was about eighty-five feet from them. Miller grasped Francis and then tripped and fell outside of the rail of the track, his feet being across the rail. He rolled clear of the track, barely in time to escape the train which passed him at undiminished speed. Neither was seriously injured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1464	**Albert J. Schrier**, aged thirty, structural-iron worker's apprentice, saved Michael J. Farier, aged forty-five, structural-iron worker, from drowning, Kansas City, Kan., December 10, 1915. Farier fell from a bridge into the Kansas River a hundred and twenty-five feet from the bank, where the water was six feet deep. Schrier, who was heavily dressed, jumped thirty-five feet from the bridge into the river, swam fifteen feet to Farier, grasped him at his chest with one hand, and swam fifty feet with him toward the pier of another bridge farther down-stream. Farier then jerked away from Schrier and went under the surface momentarily. Schrier swam a few feet to Farier, grasped him as before, and swam ninety feet farther with him toward the pier. Farier again jerked away from him and went under the surface, and Schrier swam toward the pier. He then saw Farier at the surface fifteen feet from him, swam to him without resting, grasped him as before, and swam with him toward the pier. A man extended a plank to them and drew them to the pier. Unknown to Schrier, Farier had broken his left arm and hip in falling. He recovered.	Bronze Medal, $1,000 [illegible] worthy purpose as needed.
1465	**Elizabeth M. Wascoe**, aged thirty-two, housewife, saved Virginia M. Deegan, aged three, from being killed by a street-car, West Homestead, Pa., August 26, 1917. Virginia ran onto a track ahead of a street-car that was running fifteen miles an hour. Mrs. Wasco ran twenty-seven feet to her and threw her off the track, but the car struck Mrs. Wascoe. She was cut and bruised, her leg was sprained, and she was totally disabled for a month. Virginia was uninjured.	Bronze Medal, $1,000 [illegible] worthy purpose as needed.
1466	**Daniel Vunovich**, aged thirty-eight, cupola foreman, saved Amidi Castelli, aged twenty-two, cupola charger, from suffocation, Midland, Pa., January 19, 1916. Castelli fell into a cupola that had just been recharged. Fire had been burning in it thirty minutes, and it was filled with smoke and contained carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide. Vunovich entered the cupola through an opening in the side and descended a ladder twelve feet to the top of the charge. He groped for Castelli but failed to find him. He was unable to breathe and climbed the ladder for air. Although warned that he might lose his life, Vunovich descended the ladder again. Castelli then grasped Vunovich around the neck and got on his back, and Vunovich climbed the ladder with Castelli. Castelli was semi-conscious but recovered.	Bronze Medal, $1,000 [illegible] worthy purpose as needed.
1467	**William E. Tanner**, aged fifty-four, farmer, saved Virginia B. Taylor, aged twelve, from being killed by a train, Amblersburg, W. Va., August 18, 1917. Virginia fell on a track on which a freight-train was approaching. Tanner went six feet to her; and while standing a foot from the rail, he leaned over and grasped her shoulders. The train was fifteen to twenty feet from them and running at a speed of twelve to fifteen miles an hour. Tanner drew Virginia toward him; but the pilot of the locomotive brushed her legs off the track and struck her forearm, fracturing her wrist. The locomotive struck Tanner's forehead, but he was not seriously injured. Virginia recovered from her injuries.	Bronze Medal, $1,000 [illegible] worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1468	**James M. Abel,** aged twenty-two, salesman, rescued Malinda J., Bertha M., and Lennie A. Patton, aged forty-two, eighteen, and five, respectively, from a runaway, Dayton, Tenn., August 28, 1915. Mrs. Patton and her daughters were driving in a buggy when the horse became panic-stricken and ran along the street, plunging, kicking, and rearing. Several men ran into the street to stop the horse, but they ran from it as it reached them. A hundred feet farther on Abel sprang from the curb; grasped a line close to the bit with one hand; and ran along with the horse, being partially dragged. Using both hands, he grasped the other line, jerked the lines, and stopped the horse thirty feet beyond the place he had reached it. None was injured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1469	**James H. Davis,** aged twenty-eight, farmer, attempted to save T. Stanford Granberry, Jr., and Fletcher Granberry, aged sixteen and eight, respectively, school-boys, from drowning, Bonami, La., March 26, 1914. While Stanford and Fletcher were wading on a road through the flood-water of Palmetto Creek, they were swept from the road by the current. Stanford caught hold of a submerged fence ten feet from the road, where the water was nine and a half feet deep, and supported Fletcher. Davis, who was dressed, waded on the road toward the boys. The current washed him from the road, and he attempted to swim to the boys, but the current carried him past them to a log which had lodged in a bush. He clung to the log for nearly an hour and then attempted to swim to high ground, but the current carried him down-stream. He swam a hundred and fifty feet, caught hold of a drifting log, and clung to the log till it lodged in bushes. He then swam a hundred feet to a sapling, rested, and swam a hundred feet farther to a knoll. He remained on the knoll in water nearly to his shoulders for three hours and was then rescued by men in a boat. He then lost consciousness and suffered from exposure but recovered in two days.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1470	**William M. Pickett,** aged twenty-nine, farmer, saved Fletcher Granberry and attempted to save T. Stanford Granberry, Jr., from drowning, Bonami, La., March 26, 1914. (See Award 1469.) Pickett took off his clothing and waded on the road eight feet behind Davis. The current washed him off his feet, and he swam to a tree at the fence to which Stanford clung. He then made his way along the fence to the boys and took Fletcher on his back. He attempted several times to take hold of Stanford but went under the surface. He realized he could not handle both boys at once and then took Fletcher along the fence to the tree. Stanford in the meantime lost his hold on the fence and was drowned. Later Pickett, suffering from the cold, swam three hundred and seventy-five feet to high ground. Fletcher was taken from the tree by men in a boat.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1471	**Mary E. Smith**, aged fifteen, factory-hand, died attempting to save Anna M. Miskelley, aged sixteen, from drowning. Camden, N. J., August 9, 1918. Miss Miskelley, while wading in an inlet of the Delaware River fifteen feet from the bank, stepped into water fifteen feet deep. Miss Smith waded to her and grasped her hand, but she too got into the deep water. Both girls, neither of whom could swim, sank and rose to the surface several times and then sank and were drowned.	Bronze Medal to the mother
1472	**John Baranwski**, aged eighteen, driver, died attempting to save Anthony J. Zlotnik, aged sixteen, jig runner, from drowning, Harleigh, Pa., July 21, 1918. While Zlotnik and Baranwski were bathing in a pond, Zlotnik stepped into water seven feet deep twelve feet from the bank. Baranwski took a step or two toward Zlotnik and took hold of his hand. Baranwski then either lost his footing or was pulled into deep water by Zlotnik. Neither could swim. They sank together, rose to the surface, and became separated and sank again. Zlotnik was rescued by another boy, but Baranwski was drowned.	Bronze Medal, $500 to the [illegible] as needed
1473	**Manuel J. Romero**, aged sixteen, mail messenger, died attempting to save Salvador Martina, aged twelve, from drowning, Harvey, La., August 21, 1917. Salvador and two other boys fell from a boat, which capsized in Harveys Canal thirty-three feet from the nearest bank, where the water was seven feet deep. One of the boys swam to wadable water, and one got on the boat and paddled it away. Salvador was left alone and could not swim. Romero, who was dressed, waded twenty-five feet and swam twenty feet to a point where Salvador had disappeared under the surface. He then began feeling under the surface for Salvador, and Salvador grasped him. They sank together several times and were drowned.	Bronze Medal, $500 to the [illegible] as needed.
1474	**Gaston Reedy Buford**, aged forty-two, clergyman, died attempting to save an indeterminate person or persons from being shot, Atlanta, Ga., February 17, 1917. A man who had recently been discharged from an insane hospital armed himself with two revolvers and surreptitiously entered a house in which were his wife and two other women. He shot two of the women, one fatally. Buford was walking on a street near-by with his wife. They heard several shots and also screaming and a woman's voice calling, "Help! Murder!" Buford told his wife that he would give help, but he was unarmed, and his wife pleaded with him not to go. He disregarded her warning that he might be killed and ran to the house and entered it. The assassin shot and killed Buford and came out to the street and shot at two other men. Another man then shot and killed him.	Bronze Medal to the widow until further [illegible] $50 a month [illegible] $5 a month additional on account of each of the children who [illegible] child is dependent upon her and over [illegible] benefits to cease, however, [illegible] four years from date of the award or remarriage.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1475	**George W. Allred,** aged sixteen, laborer, died attempting to save Albert D. Young, aged seventeen, laborer, from drowning, Glenobey, Tenn., July 11, 1915. A young man took Young on his back and attempted to swim across the East Fork of the Obey River with him. When they were eight feet from the bank and in water eight feet deep, Young grasped his companion about the neck tightly with both hands; and they became distressed. Allred swam about fifty feet to them and grasped Young's arm. Young then released his hold on his companion and grasped Allred around the neck or upper part of his body with both hands, and they sank. They bobbed up and down two or three times and then sank and were drowned. Young's companion swam to wadable water.	Silver Medal and $500 to the mother as needed.
1476	**Arthur E. Fitch,** aged fifty-two, bank cashier, died attempting to save Ruth F. Oakes, aged sixty, from being killed by a train, Medford, Mass., November 19, 1918. Mrs. Oakes, who was somewhat deaf, began walking across a track on which a passenger-train was approaching at a speed of forty-five miles an hour. When the train was about seventy-five feet from her, Fitch ran ten feet to her, reaching her as she was stepping between the rails. He took hold of her and attempted to take her off the track, but she resisted him, and they were struck by the train and killed.	Silver Medal to the widow and until further notice $50 a month, not to extend, however, beyond five years or the date of her remarriage; also to the mother until further notice $25 a month, not to extend, however, beyond five years.
1477	**Lily Blanks Clarke,** aged fourteen, student, saved Emma L. Biedenharn, aged fourteen, and Leland W. Petagna, aged fourteen, student, from drowning, Monroe, La., March 9, 1917. Lily's younger sister jumped from a small boat on Lake Beulah, causing the boat to upset; and Emma and Leland were thrown into the lake two hundred and sixty feet from shore, where the water was eight feet deep. All started to swim toward shore. Lily, who was dressed, removed her sweater and shoes, waded fifteen feet from shore and swam a hundred and ten feet to her sister and Emma and then swam fifteen feet toward shore with them, one holding to each of her shoulders. She told Emma to release her hold and then swam ten feet farther with her sister, shoved her toward shore, and returned to Emma. Her sister swam to shore. Lily swam twenty-five feet farther with Emma; and because she was tired, she turned on her back and had Emma transfer her hold from her shoulder to her foot. She then swam sixty feet with Emma to wadable water. Without stopping to rest, Lily swam two hundred and forty feet to the boat, which was bottom up; and she pushed it ten feet to Leland. Leland took hold of the boat, and Lily then swam and pushed the boat to wadable water. Emma and Leland were not seriously affected. Lily was exhausted and was semi-conscious but recovered.	Bronze Medal.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1478	**Preston S. Cowan**, aged forty-nine, restaurant proprietor, attempted to save C. Hubert and F. Myrtle Ragan and Mamie B. Corbin, aged two, thirty-nine, and thirty-five, respectively, from a runaway, Tullahoma, Tenn., September 15, 1915. A team of horses hitched to a wagon ran away toward an approaching buggy containing Hubert, Mrs. Ragan, and Mrs. Corbin. Cowan, seeing there was danger of a collision, ran from the sidewalk in front of the pony hitched to the buggy and around to the side of the buggy. Mrs. Ragan jumped from the buggy with Hubert before Cowan could reach them, but he pushed Mrs. Corbin as she was rising to get out of the buggy, and she fell out. One of the horses struck Cowan and hurled him fifteen feet, knocking him unconscious. Cowan sustained several broken bones, his head and body were cut and bruised in several places, and his right ear-drum was ruptured. Hubert and Mrs. Ragan were not injured. Mrs. Corbin was scratched and bruised but recovered.	Bronze Medal.
1479	**Arthur W. Evans**, aged twenty-six, draftsman, saved Harry Howell, aged twenty-seven, clerk, from drowning, Falls, Pa., August 27, 1916. Howell dived from a boat in the Susquehanna River and was seized with cramp. The boat drifted away. Evans swam two hundred and forty-five feet to Howell and grasped his arm with one hand, and Howell collapsed. Evans tried to swim toward the bank with Howell but could make no progress because of Howell's weight, and he called for a boat. After Evans had supported Howell for five to ten minutes, two boats reached them; and they were taken to the bank. Evans was exhausted when he got in the boat.	Bronze Medal a $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1480	**William C. Moran**, aged sixteen, salesman, attempted to save Eulalie Mercier, aged three, and Evariste Vachon, aged four, from drowning, Lunenburg, Mass., March 2, 1915. Eulalie and Evariste broke through thin ice on a pond thirty-five feet from the bank, where the water was fifteen feet deep. Moran, who could not swim, ran to a point on the ice twenty feet from the hole, crawled to the edge, and reached for Eulalie, who was about four feet from him. The ice then broke under Moran, and he dropped into the water. He made an unsuccessful attempt to climb upon the ice and then clung to the ice and called for help. The children sank and were drowned. A log was cast to Moran from the bank, and he clung to it. A man who had a rope tied to him then swam to the log, took hold of it, and was drawn with Moran to the bank. Moran was numb and suffered from shock and a cold, but he recovered in a week.	Bronze Medal a $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1481	**Virgil Gilbert Overby**, aged thirteen, school-boy, saved Roy T. Whiteman, aged eight, from drowning, Waco, Texas, June 30, 1916. While wading in the Bosque River, Roy slipped and was carried by the current into a hole, where the water was fifteen feet deep. Gilbert swam thirty feet from the bank to Roy, and Roy grasped him, and they went under the surface. Gilbert broke Roy's hold, grasped him by his waist, and returned to the surface. Gilbert then swam twenty feet with Roy to a tree, which extended into the river from the bank. A woman took Roy, who was semi-conscious, to the bank; and Gilbert swam to the bank.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1482	**John M. Gillott**, aged thirty, draftsman, attempted to save Elma D. Jenkins, aged twenty-three, from drowning, Greenwich, N. J., June 12, 1917. Miss Jenkins fell from a launch into the Cohansey River, where the water was fifteen feet deep. It was dark, and there was a heavy mist. Gillott, who was dressed, jumped from the launch and swam fifteen feet to Miss Jenkins. After he had supported her for several minutes, she slipped down in his grasp, went under the surface, and locked her arms about his knees. He grasped her hair and broke her hold at once, but her hair slipped from his hand, and she sank and was drowned. Gillott trod water and swam till the launch drew near him. A life-preserver was tossed to him, and he lay on it until he was taken aboard the launch. He had been in the water about ten minutes and was exhausted.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1483	**Dennis Shea**, aged fifty, laborer, saved Hermenegilde Nadeau, aged twenty, weaver, from drowning, Wilton, N. H., November 6, 1915. Nadeau fell from a bicycle into the Hillsborough Mills Canal and drifted slightly under the surface. Shea, who was fully dressed, ran two hundred and fifty feet, dived from the bank to Nadeau, and grasped him with one hand. Nadeau grasped Shea's hand, and they went under the surface. Shea returned to the surface, broke Nadeau's hold, and swam with him to the bank at a point seventy-five feet from where he had reached him. Nadeau was exhausted but recovered.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1484	**Sam S. Wollner**, aged twenty, foreman, saved Romney O. Hagan, aged twenty-nine, carpenter, from drowning, Santa Rosa Island, Fla., June 18, 1916. While swimming in the Gulf of Mexico south of Santa Rosa Island, Hagan was carried seaward by the current. He tried to swim to shallow water but could make no progress. A life-guard swam to him and tried to take him to shallow water, but he made no progress. They were four hundred feet from shore. Unsuccessful efforts were made to swim to them with a rope and to toss the rope to them. Wollner swam two hundred feet to Hagan, grasped him, and lifted his head above the surface. The life-guard released Hagan and swam to shallow water. Wollner swam fifty feet toward shore with Hagan and then grew tired. A man swam to them with a rope, which Wollner grasped; and they were drawn fifty feet to wadable water. A breaker then struck Wollner, and he fell unconscious. Hagan was unconscious. They were taken to shore and were revived.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1485	**Victoriano M. Gamez**, aged forty, laborer, attempted to save Joseph and Vitto Domino, grocer, aged nine and thirty-four, respectively, from suffocation, Dallas, Texas, May 2, 1915. Joseph was overcome by gas in a cistern eleven feet deep. His father, Vitto, entered the cistern to rescue him and was overcome. After one person had refused to go to their rescue, Gamez descended a rope into the cistern. He stooped to lift Joseph but was overcome. A man who wore a smoke-helmet removed Gamez from the cistern fifteen minutes later, and Gamez was revived with a pulmotor, but he was disabled for six months. Joseph and his father also were removed from the cistern, but they could not be revived.	Bronze Medal and $400 disability benefits, and $[illegible] for a worthy purpose as needed
1486	**Michael A. O'Gara**, aged thirty-three, patrolman, saved Mary C. Edmester, aged sixty-two, from being killed by a train, Everett, Mass., August 7, 1916. Mrs. Edmester started walking across a track on which a train was approaching at a speed of fifty miles an hour, and she stopped between the rails of the track. O'Gara passed under a lowered crossing gate fifty feet from Mrs. Edmester and ran along the track and on it to her. He grasped and threw her off the track and then sprang from it, clearing the path of the train when it was about fifteen feet from him. The train did not stop.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed
1487	**Patrick J. Gallagher**, aged forty-three, mine track-layer, helped to save Robert E. Fear, aged thirteen, from a cave-in in a mine, Pittston, Pa., May 8, 1917. Robert and another boy descended the slope of a hole that had caved in the ground and entered the chamber of an old mine to gather coal. They were caught by a fall of earth overhanging the entrance to the chamber, and Robert was buried to his chest, and the other boy was buried to his hips. Cracks at the top of the hole and the dropping of clay earth overhanging the chamber indicated another cave-in was imminent. Gallagher descended the hole to Robert and began extricating him by clawing away the earth with his hands. Later he used a shovel. After removing a six-inch thickness of earth from around Robert, a small mass fell from the overhang and filled the depression. Gallagher continued working; and after he had removed the earth to Robert's hips, a man who had descended the hole and aided the other boy assisted him in extricating Robert, whom they then took to the top of the hole. During the night there was another fall of earth which filled the entrance to the chamber.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1488	**Edward F. Norton**, aged thirty-three, mine-laborer, helped to save Sylvester W. McKeon, aged twelve, from a cave-in in a mine, Pittston, Pa., May 8, 1917. (See Award 1487.) Sylvester was the boy who was buried to his hips. Norton descended the hole to him and began clawing away the earth from him with his hands. After he had removed the earth to Sylvester's knees, a man descended the hole and assisted him in extricating Sylvester, using a shovel. Norton then carried Sylvester to the top of the hole.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1489	**Michael J. Franklin,** aged thirty-seven, mine track-layer, helped to save Sylvester W. McKeon and Robert E. Fear from a cave-in in a mine, Pittston, Pa., May 8, 1917. (See Awards 1487 and 1488.) Franklin was the man who assisted Norton in extricating Sylvester and then assisted Gallagher in extricating Robert.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1490	**Gladys G. Graeber,** aged nineteen, saved John R. Chambers, aged twenty-two, warehouseman, from drowning, Mesa Grande, Cal., May 26, 1915. While swimming in the Russian River, Chambers was seized with a cramp and could not use his legs. He went under the surface several times. Miss Graeber, who was heavily dressed, ran from the bank and swam to Chambers. She took hold of him at his chest, held him at arm's length, and swam fifty feet with him to wadable water. Chambers was dazed but revived. Miss Graeber was hysterical and very tired.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1491	**J. Howard Brown,** aged eighteen, student, saved G. Edwin Taylor, aged sixteen, farm-hand, from drowning, Bismark, Okla., May 20, 1916. While wading in Cypress Creek, Taylor got beyond his depth. He struggled and went under the surface at least twice. Brown, who was dressed, waded from the bank and swam thirty feet to Taylor. He took hold of Taylor's hair and began swimming toward the bank. Taylor then grasped Brown around the neck and shoulders, and they went under the surface. Brown broke Taylor's hold, and they rose to the surface. He again took hold of Taylor's hair and swam twenty feet with him to a submerged log. A pole was then extended to them, and they were drawn to wadable water. Taylor was exhausted, and Brown was fatigued.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1492	**Edgar Forman,** aged thirty-five, engine foreman, saved Bessie L. Betts (colored), aged eight, from being killed by a train, Dallas, Texas, November 30, 1915. Bessie, who was deaf, stood between the rails of a track with her back toward a train which was approaching at a speed of six miles an hour. The engine, which was at the rear of the train, was stopped; but the forward car was uncoupled and continued on. Forman was standing on the car, a flat one; and he attempted to jump to the track when the car was six feet from the girl to rescue her; but his foot caught on a coupling-lever; and he fell across a rail of the track. When falling, his outstretched hand struck Bessie and knocked her off the track. Forman put his hand against the wheel of the car, and the wheel bumped and pushed him along the rail for twenty feet, and the car then stopped. Foreman's back and side were bruised, but not seriously.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1493	**James C. Becknell**, aged twenty-four, salesman, saved Ida McKay, aged forty-six, from being run over by an automobile, Dallas, Texas, June 11, 1915. Mrs. McKay and Becknell stepped into the street to board a street-car. An automobile approached them at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour. Becknell, who was about three feet from Mrs. McKay, saw the automobile; and when it was about twenty feet from them, he struck her and knocked her away from its path. The automobile knocked Becknell down and ran over his right ankle. Mrs. McKay was not injured. Becknell's ankle was broken, and he was otherwise bruised. He was disabled for seven weeks.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1494	**William J. Barrington**, aged thirty-five, foreman painter, saved Bradford H. Baker, aged twenty-one, painter, from drowning, South Sherborn, Mass., October 18, 1916. Baker fell from a bridge into the Charles River thirty feet from the the bank, where the water was nine feet deep. He could not swim and stayed at the bottom. Barrington, who was heavily dressed, ran fifty feet to a pier, which was nine feet above the water, and dived into the river. He groped at the bottom for Baker and returned to the surface for air. He dived again, grasped Baker's arm, and pulled him to the surface. Baker then grasped Barrington around the neck with one arm, and they sank and rose to the surface together three times. A rope was then lowered to Barrington, and he took hold of it and was assisted with Baker to shallow water. Baker was semi-conscious but was revived. Barrington was exhausted.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1495	**Arthur A. Simmers**, aged twenty, carpenter, helped to save Benjamin Deroch, aged thirty, machinist, from drowning, Lawrence, Mass., June 18, 1916. Deroch was in a motor-boat in the Merrimac River and was drifting toward a dam over which the water dropped twenty-eight feet. There was a heavy rain-storm, the wind was blowing thirty miles an hour, and there was a current of four miles an hour. The engine of the motor-boat stopped, and Deroch was unaware of his proximity to the dam. Simmers and another man, after other men refused to go to the rescue, paddled a canoe two hundred and twenty-five feet from the bank to the motor-boat, reaching it two hundred and fifty feet from the dam. After some delay, during which they drifted at least fifty feet nearer the dam, Deroch got into the canoe. Simmers and his companion paddled hard for at least a half a minute before they could make any progress away from the dam. They followed a circuitous course and finally reached the bank. The motor-boat was lost.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1496	**George J. Flathers**, aged twenty-four, clerk, helped to save Benjamin Deroch from drowning, Lawrence, Mass., June 18, 1916. (See Award 1495.) Flathers was the companion of Simmers in the canoe.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1497	**Ira M. Kephart,** aged thirty-four, locomotive engineer, saved Myrtle S. Zelley, aged twenty-seven, from drowning, Punxsutawney, Pa., October 28, 1917. Mrs. Zelley fell from a foot-bridge into the Mahoning Creek about fifty feet from the bank. The water was turbulent, and there was a current of four to five miles an hour. Kephart, who was dressed, threw off his coat, ran on the bridge to a point opposite Mrs. Zelley, and jumped into the creek. He swam twenty-five feet to Mrs. Zelley and grasped her. He then touched bottom on a bar, but the current swept them off the bar, and they went under the surface. Mrs. Zelley grasped Kephart's arm, but he broke her hold, and they rose to the surface. Kephart made three unsuccessful attempts to touch bottom, taking Mrs. Zelley under the surface each time. When they were nearly two hundred and forty feet down-stream from the bridge, Kephart touched bottom and waded with Mrs. Zelley to a point near the bank, where others met them. Mrs. Zelley was unconscious but revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1498	**Daniel V. Miller,** aged forty-one, clerk, helped to save three unidentified women from drowning, Montrose, Pa., July 4, 1918. The women stepped from a pile of gravel in the Allegheny River into deep water a hundred and fifty feet from the bank. They went into a swirling current thirty feet from the gravel and disappeared under the surface. Daniel, his brother, and his sister-in-law went in a canoe to a point near the women. Daniel, who was dressed, then jumped from the canoe, swam six feet, dived, and caught hold of one of the women with one hand and swam with her to the surface. The other women were clinging to her, and their weight pulled Daniel under the surface momentarily. He tried to swim with the women to the gravel but could make no progress. His brother took the canoe to the gravel and then swam to him, dived, and relieved him of one of the women, taking her to tne gravel. Daniel's brother then returned, relieved him of another woman in the same way, and again retruned and took the third woman toward the gravel, followed by Daniel. Daniel was nearly exhausted. The women were unconscious but were revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1499	**William A. Miller,** aged thirty-five, clerk, helped to save three unidentified women from drowning, Montrose, Pa., July 4, 1918. (See Award 1498.) William who was dressed, was the one who swam to Daniel and relieved him of the women. He swam thirty feet with each of the first two women; and after swimming twenty feet with the third woman, he became so tired that he let down. He failed to touch bottom and swam to the surface. A man and a woman in another canoe then reached him and assisted him and the woman to the gravel. William was nearly exhausted.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1500	**Frank Spirk**, aged thirty, pipe-fitter, saved John Kravitz, aged twenty, pipe-fitter, from suffocation, Hellertown, Pa., April 5, 1916. Kravitz was overcome by gas while working in a tank used for cooling coke-gas. Spirk entered the tank through a manhole at the top, descended a rope nine feet to Kravitz, and tied the rope to him. Men at the top raised Kravitz through the manhole, and Spirk was then overcome by the gas. Spirk was later removed from the tank unconscious but was revived. Kravitz also was revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1501	**Clarence C. La Barr**, aged twenty-six, pipe-fitter, saved Frank Spirk from suffocation, Hellertown, Pa., April 5, 1916. (See Award 1500.) La Barr entered the tank through the manhole, descended the rope to Spirk, and tied the rope to him. Spirk was raised through the manhole, and La Barr was then overcome by the gas. A man, who had an extra rope tied to himself and was otherwise protected, descended the rope to La Barr, tied the rope to La Barr's ankles, and was then raised through the manhole. La Barr was then raised through the manhole. He was unconscious three hours but was revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1502	**Hazel R. Riter**, aged twenty, saleswoman, attempted to save Henry C. Folsom, aged fourteen, school-boy, from drowning, Armstrong, Okla., August 24, 1916. Folsom, who attempted to swim across Blue River, let down twenty-two feet from the bank, found he was in water over his depth, became frightened, and struggled. Miss Riter swam ten feet to him, and he grasped her around the neck, and they went under the surface together. They returned to the surface, and Miss Riter called for help and made an unsuccessful attempt to break Folsom's hold. A man then came to them, separated them, and in turn rescued Miss Riter and Folsom.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1503	**Charles G. Mayer**, aged twenty-two, street-car conductor, saved I. May Cuthbert, aged fifty-two, and Maud Williams, aged thirty-seven, from an impending fatal fall, Sierra Madre, Cal., July 22, 1915. Mrs. Cuthbert and Miss Williams descended the side of Santa Anita Canon seven hundred feet from a trail to the bottom. The sides of the canon had a general slope of sixty degrees and steeper slopes and vertical cliffs at many places. The women could not find a way to climb back to the trail and spent the night and the next morning in the canon. When discovered late in the afternoon by Mayer, they were exhausted and in precarious positions about five hundred feet below the trail. Mayer descended to Mrs. Cuthbert and tied her to a bush with strips of her dress. He found Miss Williams at the base of a cliff clinging to the face. Below her was a very steep slope. He put his arm around her waist and made a sliding jump to reach a small gully but slid part way down the steep slope and rolled into the gully on his back, while Miss Williams clung to him with her arms around his neck. He then assisted her up the gully to a safe place. Two hours were required to reach Miss Williams and take her to a place of safety. A forest ranger, who had been summoned, and his son took the women to the trail with ropes.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1504	**Charles L. Collins,** aged twenty-one, clerk, saved Harriet C. Fraser, aged twenty-one, from drowning, Old Orchard, Me., August 5, 1914. Miss Fraser and a man companion were swimming in the Atlantic Ocean about a hundred feet from shore and were carried farther from shore by the undertow, despite their efforts to swim back to wadable water. They called for help. The surf was rough, and the breakers were five feet high. Collins waded from the shore, swam fifty feet to Miss Fraser, grasped her around the waist with his right arm, and swam toward shore with her but made poor progress against the undertow. After swimming with her to within twenty feet of wadable water, a boat containing two men reached them. Collins got into the boat and drew Miss Fraser into it, but it capsized. Collins swam to Miss Fraser and swam with her to the boat, which was bottom up. They and the two men who had been in the boat clung to the boat, and it drifted to wadable water. Collins was fatigued. Miss Fraser was exhausted but was not seriously affected. Her companion was rescued by another man.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1505	**Ralph T. MacCulloch,** aged sixteen, student, saved Lester E. Lauder, aged twenty-six, civil engineer, from drowning, Old Orchard, Me., August 5, 1914. (See Award 1504.) Lauder was the companion of Miss Fraser. MacCullough accompanied Collins from shore and swam fifty feet to Lauder. He grasped Lauder under his right arm with his right hand, swam toward shore with him, and touched bottom; but they were immediately swept farther from shore. MacCulloch continued to hold Lauder and to swim toward shore until the boat reached them. He was about to assist Lauder to take hold of the boat when it capsized. Later MacCulloch took hold of the boat on the opposite side from Collins and aided Lauder to take hold of it. They clung to the boat while it drifted to wadable water. Lauder grasped MacCullough during the act, and there was a struggle, but MacCulloch broke Lauder's hold. Lauder was exhausted but was not seriously affected. MacCulloch was fatigued.	**Bronze Medal.**
1506	**H. Samuel McGowan,** aged twenty, student, attempted to save Robert M. Wilson, aged three, from being killed by an automobile, Woodsdale, W. Va., October 3, 1918. Robert stood on a street a foot from the curb when an automobile, out of control of the driver, turned a sharp corner forty feet from him and proceeded directly toward him at a speed of fifteen miles an hour. McGowan, who stood on the sidewalk four feet from Robert, realized Robert's plight when the automobile was eighteen feet from Robert; and he lunged about three feet toward him with his hands extended to grasp him. He failed to reach Robert; and the automobile, a wheel of which ran over the curb, struck Robert and McGowan at the same time. Robert was carried against a telephone pole by the automobile and was crushed to death. McGowan was knocked down; and his left thigh, left forearm, and a rib were fractured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for educational purposes or other worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1507	**Howard A. Bruya**, aged sixteen, student, saved Cornelius Shackett, aged seven, from being killed by a train, Middlebury, Vt., April 19, 1917. While running to get off a railroad-bridge ahead of an approaching passenger-train, Cornelius fell on the track with one of his feet between the ties. The train was about five hundred and eighty feet from him and running forty miles an hour. Bruya ran fifty feet from the end of the bridge to Cornelius, lifted him, turned, and threw himself on a girder at the side of the bridge with Cornelius under him. The locomotive brushed Bruya's coat as he fell. Neither was injured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for educational purposes or other worthy purpose as needed
1508	**Lee B. Muenzler**, aged seventeen, student, saved Philip Stehle, aged sixteen, farm-hand, from drowning, Cost, Texas, May 28, 1917. While wading across the Guadalupe River, Stehle lost his footing in midstream and was carried into deep water by the current. Muenzler waded from the bank, swam thirty-five feet to Stehle, who was sinking, and caught hold of Stehle's legs with both hands. Stehle grasped Muenzler's wrist, and they sank to the bottom. After drifting sixty feet, Muenzler broke Stehle's hold, rose to the surface, and caught hold of a branch of a tree. Stehle's hand appeared at the surface, and Muenzler grasped it. Then the branch broke, Muenzler and Stehle again sank, and Stehle grasped Muenzler around the neck with both arms. Muenzler broke Stehle's hold, rose to the surface, and then dived again for Stehle. Stehle grasped Muenzler's leg; but Muenzler pushed him away, grasped his hair, and took him to the surface. He then swam forty feet with him to a point fifteen feet from the bank, where he became so tired that he sank to the bottom; but he sprang to the surface and grasped a fishing-rod, which projected from the bank. It broke, and he continued swimming with Stehle until Stehle's brother and another youth formed a chain and assisted them to the bank.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for educational purposes as needed
1509	**Mary E. Sears**, aged fourteen, student, saved E. Faye Farrar, aged fifteen, from drowning, Handley, Texas, July 23, 1916. Miss Farrar waded from shore in Fosdick's Lake, stepped into deep water, went under the surface three times, and rose to the surface struggling. Miss Sears, who was swimming farther from shore, swam thirty feet to her; and Miss Farrar grasped Miss Sears around the neck with both arms. They went under the surface twice together, and Miss Sears broke Miss Farrar's hold just before they rose to the surface the second time. Miss Sears then grasped Miss Farrar's arm with one hand, swam twenty-five feet with her to wadable water, and waded with her to shore. Miss Farrar was semi-conscious but was revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for educational purposes as needed

No.	ACT	AWARD
1510	**Archie Ralph Moreland,** aged thirteen, school-boy, helped to save Maxwell H. Anderson, aged twelve, school-boy, from drowning, Cleburne, Texas, May 16, 1916. Maxwell attempted to swim across a pool in East Buffalo Creek. He called for help and began struggling twenty feet from the bank, where the water was six feet deep. Ralph swam fifteen feet to Maxwell and grasped his arm, but Maxwell threw both his arms around Ralph's neck, and they went under the surface together. Ralph broke Maxwell's hold and rose to the surface. Ralph's brother, Robert, who had followed Ralph, grasped Maxwell's hair and drew him to the surface. Although Maxwell continued to struggle, Ralph and Robert took hold of his arms and swam fifteen feet with him to wadable water.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1511	**Robert Lee Moreland,** aged ten, school-boy, helped to save Maxwell H. Anderson from drowning, Cleburne, Texas, May 16, 1916. (See Award 1510.)	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1512	**Ernest Ward,** aged twenty-four, student, saved A. Ewing Wright, aged sixteen, and J. Raleigh Potts, aged seventeen, students, from drowning, Shelbyville, Tenn., April 24, 1915. Wright, Potts, Ward, and another boy fell from a boat which upset and sank in Duck River eighty feet from the bank, where the water was twelve feet deep. One of the boys swam to the bank. Wright and Potts called for help and went under the surface. Ward swam twenty feet to Wright, grasped his hair, and called for help. Potts then came to the surface and again called for help. Ward released Wright, swam fourteen feet to Potts, grasped his arm, and held his head above the surface. Potts struggled and made an unsuccessful attempt to grasp Ward. A boat then came near; and Ward released Potts, swam back to Wright, and held his head above the surface. All three were then reached by the boat and taken to the bank.	Bronze Medal to the mother.
1513	**Dudley Maytubby,** aged twenty-one, student, died attempting to save Era Worthy, aged twenty-two, from drowning, Armstrong, Okla., August 1, 1917. While wading in Blue River, Miss Worthy stepped into deep water. She began struggling and went under the surface once. Maytubby dived fourteen feet into the river from the top of the bank but did not reach Miss Worthy. He did not return to the surface after diving and was drowned. Miss Worthy was rescued by three other men.	Bronze Medal to the father.
1514	**Glenn W. McCluer,** aged fourteen, school-boy, died attempting to save Raymond W. Hooker, aged fourteen, school-boy, from drowning, Fruitland, Idaho, July 9, 1917. Hooker waded into a branch of Snake River, got into deep water, struggled wildly in water seven feet deep, and began drifting down-stream. McCluer swam ten feet to Hooker, and Hooker immediately took hold of him with both hands and submerged him. He went under the surface twice momentarily and then sank, taking McCluer with him; and both were drowned.	Bronze Medal to the father.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1515	**Emmet L. Allen**, aged thirty-five, riveter, died attempting to save Willa C. Woodfin, aged eighteen, from drowning, Park Place, Ore., June 9, 1918. Miss Woodfin, while swimming in the Clackamas River thirty feet from the bank, swallowed some water, became frightened, and called for help. She grasped a girl companion and went under the surface with her. They returned to the surface, and she released her companion and began to float. Allen, who was dressed, plunged into the river and swam a hundred and twenty-five feet to Miss Woodfin. Just as he was about to give aid to her, he threw up his hands and called for help. He then disappeared and was drowned. Miss Woodfin was rescued by another man.	Bronze Medal to the father.
1516	**Leonard Baylis**, aged twenty-six, assistant manager, saved Willa C. Woodfin from drowning, Park Place, Ore., June 9, 1918. (See Award 1515.) Baylis swam one hundred feet to Miss Woodfin after Allen disappeared. He took hold of her arm with one hand and attempted to swim to a bridge-pier near-by, but the current swept them past it. A boat reached them one hundred and twenty feet down-stream from the pier, and they were taken to the bank.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1517	**Charles H. Strasser**, aged eleven, school-boy, died attempting to save William G. Kenny, aged two, from drowning, New Berlin, N. Y., August 19, 1918. William fell from a rowboat into Lake Chenango twenty feet from shore. Charles dived and swam ten feet from the boat to William and grasped his arm. They then became separated, and both sank and were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the mother as needed.
1518	**Fred R. Johnson**, aged forty-nine, carpenter, died attempting to save Dorothy V. Bold, aged fifteen, from drowning, Almonesson, N. J., July 6, 1918. Miss Bold, while wading in Lake Almonesson, stepped into water ten feet deep, fifty feet from shore, and could not swim. After another man had failed in an attempt to rescue her, Johnson swam about twenty-five feet to her and grasped her shoulder. She then grasped his neck with both hands, and after a short struggle they sank and were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the mother as needed.
1519	**Cyrus C. Milam**, aged seventeen, laborer, died saving Shelona M. Witter, aged sixteen, from drowning, Silcott, Wash., June 23, 1918. Miss Witter was taken into deep water holding to a rowboat in Snake River. She attempted to swim to wadable water but began to go under the surface. A man in the boat dived to her, and she grasped him, and they went under the surface momentarily. The man called for help. Milam, who was dressed, waded from the bank and swam five to ten feet to Miss Witter, who grasped him. The man with her broke her hold on him and swam to the bank. Milam supported Miss Witter until her stepfather reached her and drew her to wadable water. Milam then sank and was drowned. Miss Witter was unconscious but revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 to the mother as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1520	**Timothy L. Emerson,** aged seventeen, student, died attempting to help save Shelona M. Witter from drowning, Silcott, Wash., June 23, 1918. (See Award 1519.) Emerson, who was dressed, waded from the bank a few seconds after Milam entered the water. He swam a few strokes and began drifting down-stream. He sank six to ten feet from the point where Milam sank and was drowned.	Bronze Medal to the father.
1521	**Fern Faulkner,** aged eighteen, driver, died attempting to save Harry G. Larson, aged eighteen, student, from drowning, Lake Stevens, Wash., January 1, 1919. While skating on Stichs Lake, Larson broke through the ice. Faulkner, who was near-by, skated to the shore, got a rope, and returned to a point fifty feet from Larson. He tied one of his skates to the rope; and as he was about to throw the skate to Larson, he fell and broke through the ice. He disappeared under the ice and was drowned. Larson also was drowned.	Bronze Medal to the mother and until further notice $40 a month, not to extend, however, beyond five years.
1522	**George A. Rausch,** aged forty-three, superintendent, died saving Charles E. and William C. Frank, aged eleven and twelve, respectively, from drowning, Columbus, Ohio, July 22, 1919. While swimming in the Olentangy River, Charles was carried by the current into a whirlpool, where the water was twenty-two feet deep. William swam to Charles and made an unsuccessful attempt to swim out of the whirlpool with Charles to the bank. Rausch removed his overalls and shoes, plunged into the river from the bank, and swam twenty-five feet to the boys. They were holding to each other. He took hold of one of them and attempted to swim to the bank but was carried farther from the bank by the whirlpool. He finally succeeded in pushing them out of the whirlpool, and they drifted down-stream and were rescued by men who waded from the bank. Rausch tried to swim out of the whirlpool but suddenly went under the surface and was drowned.	Bronze Medal to the widow and until further notice $70 a month with $5 a month additional on account of each of two children while the child is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond eight years or the date of the widow's remarriage.
1523	**Kate Dekker,** aged twenty-two, maid, saved William W., Jr., and Ethel M. Coman, aged two and seven, respectively, from burning, Creston, Wash., June 9, 1917. William and Ethel were in a bedroom on the second floor of their home when the house took fire. Their mother and Miss Dekker started up the stairway to rescue them, encountered a wave of heat, turned back, stumbled, and fell to the bottom of the stairway. With a dish-cloth over her face, Miss Dekker again ascended the stairway and passed through dense smoke into the bedroom where the children were. She carried them to the top of the stairway, found the stairway afire, and returned to the bedroom. She dropped each of the children from a window in the bedroom fifteen feet to the ground and then fell from the window, burning curtains falling with her. William was slightly burned, and his leg was broken. Ethel was severely burned. Miss Dekker was seriously burned, her eyes were affected, and her back was injured. She was disabled five weeks.	Silver Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1524	**James L. McNeil**, aged sixteen, ship-fitter helper, died attempting to save H. Leopold Boardman, aged fifteen, salesman, from drowning, Bath, Me., August 25, 1918. While bathing in the Kennebec River near a wharf, Boardman slid into deep water and was swept away from the wharf by the tide-current which was flowing eight miles an hour. McNeil waded to the deep water, swam eight feet to Boardman, and extended a hand to him. Boardman took hold of McNeil's wrist and then put both arms around his neck; and after drifting thirty feet, both sank and were drowned.	Silver Medal and $500 to the father as needed.
1525	**James D. Scannell**, aged twenty, woodworker, died attempting to save Mildred and Esther Goodman, aged fifteen and thirteen, respectively, from drowning, Arlington, Mass., December 27, 1918. Mildred and Esther broke through thin ice on a reservoir, where the water was thirty feet deep. Scannell ran four hundred and seventy-five feet on the ice to a point near the hole and cast his overcoat to Mildred, but she did not take hold of it. He then stepped close to the hole, crouched, and extended his hand toward Mildred. The ice cracked under Scannell, and he began to step back, but he broke through the ice. Mildred and Esther then sank and were drowned. Scannell grasped the ice for support, but it broke, and he was drowned.	Silver Medal and $500 to the father as needed.
1526	**Otho Jones Bellamy**, aged fourteen, school-boy, died attempting to save J. Robert Speer, aged eleven, from drowning, Fort Worth, Texas, March 19, 1919. Robert, while playing at the bank of the West Fork of Trinity River, slipped and fell into the river. He could not swim. Bellamy, who was dressed, ran two thousand feet to the river, waded and swam eighteen feet to Robert, grasped his arm, and swam eight feet toward the bank with him. Robert then grasped Bellamy's hair, and they sank. They returned to the surface once and then sank and were drowned.	Silver Medal and $750 to the father as needed.
1527	**John H. Mueller**, aged thirty, real estate dealer, died attempting to save Willie A. H. Schmidt, aged thirty-four, real estate dealer, from drowning, Fredericksburg, Texas, April 27, 1918. Schmidt was in a boat when it sank in the Pedernales River thirty-five feet from the bank, where the water was twelve feet deep; and he disappeared under the surface. Mueller, who was dressed, swam from the bank toward Schmidt. Schmidt came to the surface when Mueller was two or three feet from him, and they faced each other. Both then went under the surface and were drowned.	Silver Medal to the widow and ... further notice $... a month with $... month additional on account of her daughter while she is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to exceed, however, beyond fourteen years from the date of the widow's remarriage.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1528	**Louise B. Smiley,** aged thirteen, school-girl, saved Kathryn Annis, aged fourteen, from drowning, Squirrel Island, Me., August 2, 1916. Kathryn lost confidence in herself while swimming one hundred feet from shore in Davenport Cove, where the water was twelve feet deep; and she went under the surface. Louise was swimming about twenty feet from her, and she swam to the point where Kathryn disappeared. Kathryn came up, grasped Louise, and took her under the surface. Louise broke her hold, rose, took hold of Kathryn's bathing-suit, and swam forty feet with her toward shore. A woman and Kathryn's father then met them, and a rowboat was brought to them, and they were taken to shore.	Bronze Medal.
1529	**Clarence J. Richards,** aged eighteen, student, attempted to save Althea Waites, aged twenty-nine, from drowning, Crystal Falls, Mich., July 28, 1915. Mrs. Waites and another woman were in a rowboat on Fortune Lakes four hundred and fifty feet from shore, where the water was forty feet deep. The boat tipped, and they fell into the water. Mrs. Waites began struggling six feet from the boat, and the other woman grasped the side of the boat. Richards, who was in his launch, jumped into the water, swam ten feet to Mrs. Waites, and took her to the rowboat. She held to the boat, and Richards left her and swam a few feet toward the launch for a cork cushion. Mrs. Waites lost her hold, and Richards immediately returned to her. She grasped his hair, and they began to sink. Richards broke her hold and tried to take hold of her skirt; but she continued sinking, grasped Richards's ankle, drew him under the surface, and kept him submerged till he could hold his breath no longer and began swallowing water. Richards then broke her hold, rose to the surface, and swam to his launch. Mrs. Waites was drowned.	Bronze Medal.
1530	**John W. Matheson,** aged twenty-two, farmer, helped in an attempt to save Donald W. McLean, aged twenty-two, machinist, from drowning, Marion Bridge, N. S., January 8, 1916. McLean broke through thin ice on the Mira River, wnere the water was twenty feet deep. He tried to get on the ice, but it broke when he bore his weight on it. Matheson skated to a point twenty-five feet from McLean, crawled on his hands and knees to a point six feet from him, and extended a hockey-stick to him. Another man skated to a point six feet behind Matheson and extended a hockey-stick to him. Both men then started to draw McLean on the ice, but it broke. The man who had been behind Matheson swam and broke the ice twenty-five feet to neck-deep water. Matheson and McLean followed him, and a man came to the hole and assisted them on the ice.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1531	**Michael Moran**, aged twenty-one, farm-hand, helped in an attempt to save Donald W. McLean from drowning, Marion Bridge, N. S., January 8, 1916. (See Award 1530.) Moran extended his hockey-stick to Matheson and broke through the ice with him.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed
1532	**Raymond G. Matson**, aged eighteen, student, saved Vera G. Whyte, aged fifteen, and Priscilla Bass, aged eighteen, and attempted to save Evelyn E. Whyte, aged fifteen, from drowning, Lancaster, N. H., July 21, 1916. While swimming in the Israel River, Vera got into difficulty in deep water. She struggled, called for help, and went under the surface. Matson swam fifteen feet to her, took hold of her around the waist, and swam ten feet to wadable water. In the meantime Miss Bass went toward Evelyn, who had also got into difficulty. Evelyn came to the surface and put her arms around Miss Bass. After a struggle Miss Bass swam toward wadable water and called to Matson. Matson swam to her and swam fifteen feet with her to wadable water, where she collapsed. Matson then dived and swam along bottom in an effort to rescue Evelyn, who had disappeared. He rose to the surface and swam twenty-five feet to a boat, with which other boys had located Evelyn. Matson dived to the bottom and raised Evelyn to the surface. She and Matson were taken into the boat, but Evelyn was dead. Matson was exhausted.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1533	**Clarence A. Hitchborn**, aged fifteen, school-boy, saved Clarence E. Lampshire, aged nine, from drowning, Grand Junction, Colo., July 27, 1915. Lampshire tried to swim across the Gunnison River. When he was one hundred feet from the bank, he lost control of himself, began struggling, and went under the surface momentarily twice. Hitchborn swam one hundred and fifteen feet from the bank to him; and Lampshire took hold of his extended hand, climbed on his back, and submerged him in water five to six feet deep. Hitchborn realized he could not break Lampshire's hold, and he waded about seventy-five feet toward the bank with him. He got his head above the surface at times by standing on rocks but was submerged most of the time. Another boy met them and waded with Lampshire to shallow water. Hitchborn then lost consciousness and sank in wadable water. The boy who aided Lampshire returned to Hitchborn and took him to the bank. Hitchborn revived.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1534	**R. Austin McDonald**, aged twenty-four, farmer, saved Samuel R. Johnston, aged six, from drowning, Fortune Bridge, P. E. I., September 1, 1913. Samuel fell from a bridge into Fortune River in midstream, and the tide-current carried him away from the bridge. It was dark. McDonald threw off his coat, dropped into the river from the bridge, and swam ninety feet to Samuel, reaching him in water about thirteen feet deep. Samuel grasped McDonald around the neck with both hands, but McDonald swam ninety feet with Samuel to wadable water.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1535	**Leo A. Gorman,** aged twenty-six, clerk, attempted to save Frederick W. Ryan, aged twenty-eight, clerk, from drowning, Prospect, N. Y., June 18, 1919. Ryan slid from the bank of West Canada Creek over a narrow submerged ledge of rock into deep water. He began threshing and called for help. Gorman, who was dressed, got on his knee at the water's edge, put one foot in the water on the ledge, leaned forward, and took hold of Ryan's hand. He then slid over the ledge into deep water. He swam to the ledge, holding to Ryan, and endeavored to climb on it but slipped back and called for help. Gorman again swam five feet to the ledge, still holding to Ryan. He grasped the leg of a man who had stepped to the water's edge and pulled him into the water. Gorman then became separated from Ryan, and he and the other man swam close to the ledge and were pulled out on the bank. Ryan drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1536	**Edward J. Butler,** aged thirty-two, accountant, died attempting to save Frederick W. Ryan and Leo A. Gorman from drowning, Prospect, N. Y., June 18, 1919. (See Award 1535.) After Gorman had called for help, Butler jumped into the creek ten feet from Gorman and Ryan. He was dressed and was a very poor swimmer. When he entered the water, he immediately began threshing and lost control of himself. He bobbed up and down and disappeared a few seconds after Ryan was drowned.	Bronze Medal to the widow and until further notice $75 a month with $5 a month additional on account of her son while he is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond sixteen years or the date of the widow's remarriage; also $500 to the father as needed.
1537	**Fred M. Clay,** aged fifty-one, clergyman, rescued Florence M., Robert B., and Marjorie E. Morrison, aged twenty-four, four, and two, respectively, from a runaway, Cassadaga, N. Y., December 1, 1916. A spirited horse, hitched to a buggy, which Mrs. Morrison was driving, ran away when a thill broke and struck it. The children were in the buggy with Mrs. Morrison. The buggy swayed from side to side, and the broken thill struck the horse at times and caused it to rear and plunge. It ran at a speed of twenty miles an hour. Clay ran from a house to the center of the street; and when the horse came within his reach, he grasped the bridle with both hands. He was jerked off his feet once or twice, but he remained on his feet most of the time and ran with the horse. After proceeding thirty-five feet, Clay wrenched the bridle with all his strength and threw the horse to the street. Clay also fell and lay under the horse. Men grasped the horse and assisted Clay to his feet. His body was bruised considerably, and his scalp and lips were injured, but he was not permanently affected. Mrs. Morrison and the children were not injured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No	ACT	AWARD
1538	**Thomas John Boyer**, aged thirty-one, oil-tank loader, saved Charles E. Morris, aged thirty-two, oil-tank cleaner, from suffocation, Lawrenceville, Ill., August 14, 1915. Morris was overcome by gas in a tank-car. Boyer entered the tank through a manhole and tied a rope to Morris. Men at the top of the tank tried to pull Morris up through the manhole, but he held to a pipe at the bottom of the tank, and the rope broke. Another rope was lowered, which Boyer tied to Morris. He pried Morris's fingers from the pipe, and Morris was then drawn out of the tank. Boyer held to the legs of Morris; but he became unconscious before reaching the top, just as a man caught hold of his hand. Boyer was drawn out of the tank, and both he and Morris were revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for worthy purposes as needed.
1539	**James McCormick**, aged twenty-two, farm-hand, rescued Isaac W. Wallace, aged forty-nine, farmer, from a runaway, McGregor, Texas, August 14, 1916. While Wallace was climbing on a wagon to which a team of mules was hitched, the team started running away. Wallace stood on the double-tree with his back toward the mules and held to some benches with which the wagon was loaded. He held the lines in one hand but was unable to get into position to check the team. McCormick went to the road in front of the team; and as it swerved to pass him, he ran to the nearest mule and grasped its bridle close to the bit with one hand and its collar with the other hand. The mule pawed and jerked and reared and pulled McCormick off his feet various times; but he continued to hold it, going with the team and trying to hold it back while it ran one hundred and twenty-five feet, through a barbed-wire fence into a field, where McCormick stopped it. Neither Wallace nor McCormick was injured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for worthy purposes as needed.
1540	**Frederick C. Brown**, aged twenty-two, marine fireman, saved Olivia N. De W. Heal, aged eighteen, from drowning, Guysborough, N. S., December 31, 1914. While skating together on Harts Cove, Miss Heal and another girl skated into open water and became separated. They were two hundred and fifty feet from shore, where the water was fifteen feet deep. Miss Heal went under the surface twice, came up, and called for help. Brown skated six hundred and fifty feet to the edge of the ice; and although heavily dressed, he jumped into the water without removing his skates, swam fifteen feet to Miss Heal, took hold of the sleeve of her coat with one hand, and swam and towed her to the ice. Others helped them on the ice. Miss Heal was numb, and Brown was nearly exhausted. Miss Heal's companion was rescued by another man.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1541	**H. Harcourt Heal,** aged twenty, teacher, saved Eva L. Maguire, aged eighteen, from drowning, Guysborough, N. S., December 31, 1914. (See Award 1540.) Miss Maguire skated into the open water with Miss Heal. She drifted away from the ice and was submerged several times. Heal skated four hundred feet to the edge of the ice, where a group of men had gathered. He removed his overcoat but not his skates, jumped into the water, and swam to Miss Maguire. He reached under the surface, grasped her hair, drew her up, and swam twenty-three feet with her toward the ice. A man threw an overcoat to Heal and drew him and Miss Maguire to the ice with it. Miss Maguire had swallowed considerable water and was very weak. Heal was nearly exhausted.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1542	**Marcel C. Swift,** aged eighteen, student, attempted to save Foster O. Teutsch, aged twenty-nine, farmer, from drowning, Hamilton, Ind., July 29, 1917. Teutsch dived from a dock into Hamilton Lake, became distressed, and called for help. Swift swam twenty-five feet to Teutsch, and they caught hold of each other and went under the surface. Swift broke Teutsch's hold, retained his hold on Teutsch, rose, and swam a few feet toward the dock. Swift and Teutsch then went under the surface again. Swift put his arm around Teutsch, rose, and swam two or three feet nearer to the dock. Teutsch again took hold of Swift, and their legs became entangled, and they went under the surface again. Swift jerked away from Teutsch, pushed him upward, rose, and then swam to the dock. Teutsch was rescued by a man in a boat.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1543	**Arnold F. Voss,** aged ten, school-boy, saved Henry E. O'Donnell, aged fourteen, school-boy, from drowning, Papineau, Ill., February 4, 1916. While attempting to rescue his brother who had broken through thin ice on Beaver Creek, Henry broke through the ice. Another brother also broke through the ice in an attempt to rescue them. Arnold walked to the thin ice, crawled on his stomach about eight feet, and extended his hand to Henry. His feet slipped into the hole once, and he got wet to his knees, but he drew Henry on the ice. A sister of the two boys still in the water rescued one of them, but the other boy was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1544	**Merrill W. Roscoe,** aged thirteen, student, saved Maud E. Keener, aged twenty-one, and A. Elise Billing, aged twenty-three, from drowning, Whitehouse, Ohio, August 7, 1916. Miss Keener, who could not swim, accidently waded into water over her depth in the John Ryan Quarry Pond. Miss Billing waded to extend a hand to her and went into the deep water. Miss Keener grasped her; and they went under the surface, rose, and threshed. Merrill swam fifteen feet from shallow water to Miss Keener, took hold of her, and swam with her to shallow water. After waiting a moment to get his breath, Merrill swam fifteen feet to Miss Billing and put his arm around her waist. She sank, drew him down with her, and put her arm around his neck. He tried to swim to the surface with her but did not have sufficient strength. He then swam under the surface and took Miss Billing fifteen feet to shallow water.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1545	**Clarence H. Smith**, aged thirteen, school-boy, saved Mary C. Hill, aged sixteen, from drowning, Bay City, Mich., July 26, 1917. Mary and three other girls fell from a raft into the West Channel of the Saginaw River, where the water was nine to twelve feet deep. Clarence dived into the river and swam about one hundred and eighty feet to the raft. One of the girls had drowned. Clarence assisted two of the girls onto the raft and to the top of a wall near it. He then swam about forty feet to a point where Mary was sinking, dived, grasped her hair, and brought her to the surface. She grasped his wrist, but he broke her hold and swam about forty feet with her to the wall. She was assisted to the top of the wall, and Clarence climbed the wall.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1546	**Reuel J. Jacobson**, aged sixteen, student, saved E. Finette Leuthold, aged seventeen, from drowning, Waseca, Minn., November 20, 1916. While Miss Leuthold and a boy companion were skating on Clear Lake a quarter of a mile from shore, the boy broke through thin ice; and Miss Leuthold followed him into the hole. The temperature was below zero, and it was dark. Miss Leuthold's companion was drowned before help came. Jacobson skated to a point thirty feet from the hole. He crawled on his hands and knees close to the hole; and after sticking his skate in the ice, he took hold of Miss Leuthold's hand, backed away from the hole, and drew her on the ice. The ice bent under them, and water flowed around them.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1547	**Lottie C. Steen**, aged fourteen, school-girl, died attempting to save George R. Sehlin, aged nine, from being killed by a train, Dale, Minn., May 21, 1918. George attempted to cross a track in front of a passenger-train to join Miss Steen, who was on the opposite side of the track; and he tripped and fell in the middle of the track. The train was approaching at a speed of forty-five miles an hour. Miss Steen stepped close to the track and leaned forward toward George, reaching out her hand; but before she could grasp him, the train struck and instantly killed both of them.	Bronze Medal to the father.
1548	**Owen Carter**, aged twenty-nine, motion-picture camera-operator, died attempting to save Grace E. Forman, aged twenty-four, from drowning, Canon City, Colo., July 1, 1914. To act her part in a moving-picture play, Mrs. Forman rode on horseback into the Arkansas River, where there was a swift current. The horse stumbled and fell thirty feet from the bank and threw Mrs. Forman into the water. A man rode on horseback to Mrs. Forman, and she grasped his hand, but she soon lost her hold and drifted down-stream, and the horse took the man to the bank. Carter swam from the bank three hundred and twenty feet down-stream and stood up in water three and a half feet deep. Mrs. Forman drifted to him, staggered to her feet in front of him, and threw her arms on his shoulders. Both then disappeared and were drowned.	Bronze Medal to the mother.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1549	**Edwin E. Murray**, aged twenty-one, student, died attempting to save J. Edward Gibson, aged twenty-six, accountant, from drowning, Ocean City, Md., September 2, 1919. Gibson was carried by an undertow into deep water in the Atlantic Ocean one hundred and thirty-five feet from shore and called for help. A man swam to him and tried to help him, but they were carried farther from shore. Murray swam eighty-five feet to Gibson and tried to help him, and the other man left Gibson and swam to wadable water. Murray soon became separated from Gibson, disappeared under the surface, and was drowned. Another man swam to Gibson and then swam seventy-five feet with him to wadable water. Gibson was exhausted.	Bronze Medal to the father.
1550	**J. Hathaway Taylor**, aged twenty, saved J. Edward Gibson from drowning, Ocean City, Md., September 2, 1919. (See Award 1549.) Taylor swam seventy-five feet to Gibson after Murray became separated from him and swam back to wadable water with him. Taylor was so near exhausted that a breaker knocked him down, and he had to be assisted to shore.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1551	**Marjorie A. Brown**, aged fourteen, school-girl, died attempting to save Anna V. Gahagan, aged sixteen, from drowning, Belfast, Me., July 26, 1917. Miss Gahagan swam from shallow water into a deep channel in Goose River, let down to touch bottom, became excited, swallowed some water, and began struggling. Miss Brown waded to neck-deep water and extended a hand to her. Miss Gahagan grasped her hand, and Miss Brown then lost her footing and went into the deep channel. They became separated at once, and Miss Brown bobbed up and down several times and then sank and was drowned. A man who arrived in response to cries took Miss Gahagan, who had become unconscious, to shallow water; and she revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 to the mother as needed.
1552	**Albert A. Slaline**, aged twenty-one, huckster, died attempting to save John M. Morehouse, aged fifteen, student, from drowning, Miamiville, Ohio, July 4, 1919. While swimming with a young woman in Little Miami River to aid her to the bank, Morehouse went under the surface momentarily, became frightened, lost control of himself, and called for help. The young woman became separated from him and swam to the bank. Slaline swam sixty feet to Morehouse, and Morehouse put his arm around Slaline's neck and bore his weight on Slaline. Slaline called for help. Others swam to their assistance, and Morehouse was saved, but Slaline was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 to the father as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1553	**Carlton E. Brown**, aged nineteen, student, attempted to save John M. Morehouse and Albert A. Slaline from drowning, Miamiville, Ohio, July 4, 1919. (See Award 1552.) Brown swam fifty-four feet from the bank to Morehouse and Slaline. He took hold of Slaline around the waist and attempted to swim with him but made no progress and called for help. Another man reached the three; and after jerking Morehouse away and swimming with him part way to the bank, he returned and separated Brown and Slaline, who were engaged in a struggle. A pair of water-wings was tossed to Brown after he became separated from Slaline, and he used them to swim back to the bank. He was exhausted when he reached the bank.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for educational purposes as needed.
1554	**Charles W. Burrows**, aged fifty-three, chief foreman, saved John M. Morehouse and Carlton E. Brown and attempted to save Albert A. Slaline from drowning, Miamiville, Ohio, July 4, 1919. (See Awards 1552 and 1553.) Burrows swam one hundred and twenty-five feet and took Morehouse from Slaline and later separated Slaline and Brown. Slaline grasped Burrows, and they sank. Burrows broke away and pushed Slaline to the surface ahead of himself. Slaline grasped him again with like result, and he took Burrows under for the third time. Burrows pushed him upward and rose to the surface, but Slaline did not appear. Burrows then swam about fifty feet and was exhausted when he reached the bank.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1555	**Oscar A. Deming**, aged forty-two, laborer, died attempting to save Bernice M. Segerstrom, aged five, from drowning, Somers, Mont., May 3, 1918. Bernice and her five-year-old brother fell from a barge moored to a pier into Flathead Lake, where the water was eighteen feet deep. Her father dived from the barge and rescued the boy. In the meantime Deming got on the barge, jumped into the lake with his clothes on, swam a stroke or two toward Bernice, and then sank slowly and was drowned. Bernice's father rescued her.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 to a daughter for educational purposes as needed.
1556	**Milton Carter** (colored), aged twenty-two, clerk, died attempting to save Arthur J. Truly (colored), aged nineteen, laborer, from drowning, East Haven, Conn., August 7, 1919. Truly got into difficulty in Long Island Sound near a rock that projected from shore and called for help. Carter ran out on the rock to a point near Truly; and as Truly was sinking, Carter dived beside him. Truly and Carter rose together. Carter's back was to Truly. He told Truly to grasp him, and Truly took hold of him around the waist, and they sank immediately and were drowned.	Bronze Medal to the widow and until further notice $25 a month, not to extend, however, beyond five years or the date of her remarriage.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1557	**William H. T. Seamon,** aged sixty, crossing watchman, died attempting to save Effie F. Cochran, aged thirty, and Roberta Gibbs, aged eighteen, from being killed by a train, Galena, Kan., February 5, 1919. Mrs. Cochran and Miss Gibbs crossed a railroad crossing in an automobile when a train was approaching at a speed of ten miles an hour. After crossing the track, the automobile backed toward the track. Seamon took hold of the automobile and exerted his strength in an attempt to prevent it from going on the track, but the locomotive struck it. Miss Gibbs was thrown under the train, and Seamon was knocked twenty-nine feet against a curb. Both were instantly killed. Mrs. Cochran, who remained in the automobile, was slightly injured.	Bronze Medal to the widow and until further notice $60 a month, not to extend, however, beyond five years or the date of her remarriage.
1558	**George F. Batteiger,** aged thirty-seven, attorney, died attempting to save Lola H. Hemstock, aged thirty, from drowning, Porter, Ind., July 4, 1919. While swimming in Lake Michigan two hundred feet from shore, Miss Hemstock let down to rest. She was in water twelve feet deep, where there was a swirling undercurrent, and went under the surface. She came up and tried to swim but lost consciousness and floated. Batteiger swam one hundred and fifty feet to her, took hold of her, and swam five to ten feet with her toward the shore. He then disappeared under the surface and was drowned. Two boys rescued Miss Hemstock, and she was revived.	Bronze Medal to the widow and until further notice $75 a month with $5 a month additional on account of her son while he is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond five years or the date of the widow's remarriage.
1559	**Lloyd A. Osborne,** aged twenty-eight, dentist, died attempting to save Claude G. Milligan, aged fifteen, student, from drowning, Fremont, Iowa, July 24, 1918. While swimming in the Skunk River, Milligan got into an eddy in a hole eight feet deep, became excited, and called for help. Osborne, who could not swim, waded to chest-deep water at the edge of the hole, caught hold of Milligan's hand with one hand, and then either stepped into the hole or was pulled into it by Milligan. Milligan got at Osborne's back and got his arms around Osborne's neck, and they went under the surface two or three times, struggling. Another man waded from the bank and swam ten feet to them. He took hold of Osborne's hand, made a stroke or two, and was then grasped and submerged. All three were drowned.	Bronze Medal to the widow and until further notice $75 a month with $5 a month additional on account of her son while he is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond sixteen years or the date of the widow's remarriage.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1560	**Walton E. Bruner,** aged thirty-five, clergyman, died attempting to save Lloyd A. Osborne and Claude G. Milligan from drowning, Fremont, Iowa, July 24, 1918. (See Award 1559.) Bruner waded from the bank, swam to Osborne and Milligan, and was drowned with them.	Bronze Medal to the widow and until further notice $65 a month with $5 a month additional on account of each of three children while the child is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond thirteen years or the date of the widow's remarriage.
1561	**G. Elmer McArthur,** aged thirty-nine, attorney, attempted to save Grover R. Bromeley, aged twenty-five, teacher, and Ferris H. Hall, aged sixteen, student, from drowning, Eaton Rapids, Mich., May 24, 1916. Bromeley, Hall, and another man entered a canoe on Grand River at the lower side of a dam; and the canoe was carried by the back-wash of the water going over the dam to the edge of the waterfall; and all fell out. Bromeley and Hall were held at the dam by the back-wash. The water was ten feet deep, and they were tumbled about and submerged part of the time. Their companion drifted down-stream and was rescued. McArthur waded along the top of the dam in water two and one-half feet deep and jumped over the dam into a rowboat that had been pushed into the water and was being held close to the dam by the back-wash near Bromeley and Hall, but the boat shot from under him and upset. It drifted back to the dam, caught McArthur, and held him against the dam under the waterfall. He forced the boat far enough from him so that he got his head out of the water, but he continued to be engulfed at times. A man near the bank threw a slip-noose of a rope over McArthur's extended wrist, and McArthur was drawn away from the waterfall and out of the water. McArthur was not seriously affected. Bromeley and Hall were drowned.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1562	**Albert G. Peterson,** aged thirty-eight, assistant chief lineman, sustained fatal injuries attempting to save Robert Pontet, aged seventy-three, retired, from burning, Great Falls, Mont., April 22, 1919. Pontet was in bed on the third floor of his home when the house caught fire on that floor. He did not leave his bed. Peterson ascended a burning stairway to that floor, found Pontet after a considerable search, and attempted to take him to a window; but Pontet resisted him. Peterson went to the window for air but returned and made another attempt to take Pontet to the window. Pontet again resisted himand then collapsed in Peterson's arms. Peterson thought Pont et was dead, and he left him and either jumped or fell from the window to a roof five feet below it. He descended from the roof to a lower one and reached the ground. A fireman, who wore a gas-mask, took Pontet from the building; but he was dead. Peterson was badly burned and died as a result of his injuries eight days later.	Silver Medal to the widow and until further notice $75 a month with $5 a month additional on account of her son while he is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond fifteen years or the date of the widow's remarriage.

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Langsdale, Benjamin F	664
Lankford, G. Daniel	946
Lansborough, Lawrence E	954
Lansborough, Stanley D	953
Large, Moses C	789
Larrabee, C. Frederick	1228
Larsen, Klaus L	658
Lauer, H. Alden	1174
Lautenschlager, Lehmann D	263
Law, I. Newton	648
Lawlor, Nicholas H	972
Lawrence, Charles H	1106
Lawrence, Ezra C	1346
Lawrence, John W	1248
Lawrence, Thomas	115
Lebus, Clemmie C	312
Ledbetter, James D	374
Lee, Frederick W	895
Lee, George R	1380
Leib, William D	920
Leighton, Seymour J	7
Leland, William F	557
Lemmon, John	786
Lentino, Charles F	538
Leonard, Charles R	181
Lewis, Amanson, Jr	273
Lewis, C. William, Jr	974
Lewis, Doris E	720
Lewis, Isaac, Jr	414
Liddle, Adam	1363
Lilly, Charles R	725
Lindroth, Gideon W	1127
Lindsay, Boyce	472
Lindsey, Kenneth L	618
Listermann, J. Chester	1287
Liston, Jess L	990
Little, Howard E	775
Little, J. Louis	677
Little, James C	679
Little, Lumis	970
Littlefield, Edgar	102
Littlefield, Jeremiah M	101
Loadman, Edward	455
Lockard, Leo J	692
Lockett, Arthur	818
Lockwood, Roy	460
Logan, James V	434
Logan, Robert McD., Jr	667
Logan, William	1168
Logue, Carnie G	1204
London, James O	744
Long, John L	1184
Longmire, Vaughn V	380
Looney, Wylie	365
Loux, John E	1358
Love, Elijah	1236
Low, Charles H	983
Lowman, Earl J	1308
Lowry, George A	309
Luce, Alexis B	340
Luce, George W	1418
Lucier, Howell J	876
Ludlum, Alberta I	1270
Lugen, N. Peter	473
Lukins, James	75
Lurty, Robert J	368
Lusby, W. Arthur	1028
Lusk, Bee H	1405
Lux, Marion R	199
Lynch, James J	804
Lynch, Patrick	971
Lynn, Jesse Z	1458
Lyon, Rachel E	211
Lyons, Clarence W	343
McAnally, W. Benjamin	385
McArthur, G. Elmer	1561
McAteer, Patrick	213
McBride, John	701
McCabe, Charles R., Jr	435
McCabe, Joseph A	1051
McCann, Earl H	1000
McCann, J. Lamar	1129
McCann, Thomas H	6
McCarthy, Justin J	373
McCelvey, William M	1224
McClain, David H	900
McClelland, Stewart L	849
McCluer, Glenn W	1514
McCollom, James F., Jr	1273
MacConnell, Edward S	238
McCormick, James	1539
McCoy, Henry P	386
McCoy, LeRoy	57
McCrady, Thomas	1135
McCrory, Charles F. P	331
McCue, George E	294
MacCulloch, Ralph T	1505
McDaniel, William H	660
McDonald, Edward M	1285
McDonald, R. Austin	1534
MacDonald, Hector L	558
McDowell, Allen W	718
McElroy, Guy W	928
McFarland, James L	382
McGee, Irvin R	268

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
McGowan, Daniel W	379	Martin, James T	375
McGowan, H. Samuel	1506	Martin, P. Clinton	1336
McGowan, Thomas	129	Martins, Elmer R	561
McGrath, Edward A	147	Mason, George S	180
McGrath, James S	1269	Mason, James T	427
McGuire, Arthur L	783	Masser, Harry L	429
McGuire, Edward F	1163	Massey, Henry A	1220
McHale, J. Brendan	1175	Matheson, John W	1530
McIntosh, Hiram W	411	Mathews, Henry T	1020
McIntosh, Norman	591	Matlock, Charles G., Jr	1178
McKain, George L	1446	Matson, Raymond G	1532
McKinney, R. Pauline	770	Matthews, Abraham T	500
McKinnon, Mary A	1409	Maxey, Ralph E	729
McKnight, William A	981	May, Albert	1053
McLuckie, Andrew	416	May, Raymond A	221
McMahon, Bernard F	858	Mayer, Charles G	1503
McMahon, Patrick	693	Maynard, W. Roy	1313
McMichael, James C	272	Maytubby, Dudley	1513
McNally, Therese S	40	Meek, Robert M	616
McNee, Thelma M	146	Melchers, Walraven C. M	1081
McNeely, Ruth E	1121	Mellen, Charles A	1337
McNeil, James L	1524	Melson, Jessie K	86
McNeir, Forest W	637	Menteth, James S	1207
McNulty, Thomas E	921	Meredith, Clyde R	1079
McPheters, Wallace O	58	Merrick, John	301
McQueeney, Eleanor F	479	Merrow, Walter D	1448
McReaken, Arthur E	635	Messer, Jacob C	1335
McSweeney, William	566	Metcalf, Charles A., Jr	1222
McVey, Wallace G	475	Mettler, Ambrose A	829
Madden, Michael J	530	Metzler, Sydney	716
Madden, Timothy J	287	Meyer, Charles F	252
Madison, James A	1024	Meyers, Minnie L	208
Mahan, E. Sylvester	1158	Michalski, Joseph	1242
Mahan, Sylvester A	1102	Milam, Cyrus C	1519
Maher, Thomas F	106	Miles, Oscar R	1059
Maher, Thomas F	629	Miller, Alvin J	691
Mahon, James F	1147	Miller, Dana S	1208
Mahoney, D. Christopher	1292	Miller, Daniel V	1498
Malone, Julius T	1249	Miller, Frederick W	255
Maneval, Fred L	644	Miller, I. Wood	402
Mangan, Martin F	526	Miller, James A	717
Manges, James V	604	Miller, Jerome	431
Manlove, Russell L	519	Miller, Theodore	1463
Mann, William F	595	Miller, William A	1499
Manning, J. Wesley	861	Mills, Arthur L	1459
March, J. Edgar	1434	Mills, Thomas J	835
Mardiss, Lance H	684	Milton, Victor E	1252
Mark, F. Marion	991	Missett, William H. A	128
Marquis, Thomas L., Jr	517	Mitchell, Herbert L	313
Marrinan, James W	324	Modlo, Jacob	528
Marsh, Pierce D	260	Moon, Charles B	466
Marshall, Charles E	545	Moore, Harry E	38
Marshall, Gideon K	2	Moore, Henry S	576
Marshall, James W	941	Moore, Howard W	1416
Marshall, T. Melvin	940	Moore, William R	1085
Marshall, William W	1061	Moran, Michael	1531
Martin, H. Burdette	624	Moran, Patrick J	1169

NAME	Award No.
Moran, Thomas W	456
Moran, William C	1480
Moreland, Archie Ralph	1510
Moreland, Robert Lee	1511
Morgan, Austin M	713
Morgan, Dennis P	688
Morgan, Floyd E	988
Moriarty, Patrick J	1002
Morrell, Percy E	577
Morrice, Frederick W	502
Morris, Clyde C	1212
Morris, John	94
Morris, Richard A	922
Morris, Thomas W	1461
Morrison, Homer J	138
Morrow, Marcella	1391
Morton, Alexander, Sr	504
Morton, Oliver J	1245
Mott, Louis O	784
Moynihan, Daniel F	1035
Moynihan, Humphrey J	336
Mueller, John H	1527
Muenzler, Lee B	1508
Muir, George K	428
Mullaly, Frank P	1361
Mulligan, Patrick W	1052
Mullins, Thomas M	161
Munnell, Earl F	1260
Munnings, William J	573
Murbach, Walter H	35
Murdock, John	491
Murley, William P	719
Murphey, Stanley C	1015
Murphy, Fred E	1430
Murray, Edward	47
Murray, Edwin E	1549
Murray, Florence	980
Murray, John	1226
Murray, Murdoch	534
Murray, Samuel E	883
Nahm, Frieda F	1388
Nasser, Samuel	730
Neff, William F	492
Nelsen, Marius	23
Nelson, Edgar A	1091
Nelson, Helen V	1280
Nelson, Mark A	1150
Nelson, Nels J	150
Nelson, Nels P	113
Nelson, Oville D	1264
Nemeth, Joseph	1117
Newlin, Edwin S	722
Nichols, Elliott D., Jr	737
Niehaus, William F., Jr	1136
Nightingale, John T	619
Nokes, Leo H	67
Noll, Edward W	351
Norberg, J. Alexander	417
Norburn, Russell L	1233
Norman, William A	568
Norton, Edward F	1488
Norton, Iddo P	997
Norton, William J	1349
Nourse, Morris A	68
Oberst, Adam A	707
O'Brien, M. Vincent de P	821
O'Brien, Michael P	32
O'Connor, Patrick	265
Odell, John W., Jr	1195
O'Donnell, Henry T	958
O'Donnell, Joseph J	1294
Ogland, J. Norris	1307
O'Gara, Michael A	1486
O'Hara, Charles	1364
Okenotego, Joseph	893
Oliver, David S	1173
Oliver, Kenneth R	743
O'Loughlin, Michael	674
Oman, J. Homer	1029
Omner, Frank	245
Orlemanski, Stanislaus	750
Orr, William M	738
Ortiz, Lorenzo	714
Osborn, Randolph	461
Osborne, Lloyd A	1559
Owen, Canzada M	579
Oxley, George C	1198
Overby, Virgil Gilbert	1481
Oyler, Albert T	948
Page, George F	1171
Page, W. Joseph	1401
Pangburn, John W	1098
Parham, Horace M	1137
Park, Francis E	676
Parker, Beryl	879
Parker, Sanford R., Jr	878
Parkhurst, James A	1155
Parkinson, W. Sterrett	668
Parks, John M	56
Parks, Samuel N	641
Partridge, Lincoln J	212
Parvis, Daniel N	1444
Patterson, Jesse E	333
Patterson, Vernon F	961
Patterson, William S	1166
Patton, Cornaro S	1209
Paul, Eli	682
Paul, George H	653

NAME	Award No.
Paul, John H	918
Paulding, Irving G	518
Paxton, Robert W	1437
Payne, Lorenzo C	885
Pearce, William A	1034
Peart, Herbert W	1390
Perkins, Charles A., Sr	1089
Perkins, Joe R	1046
Perri, Michele	587
Perry, Rodney A	705
Peterson, Albert G	1562
Petruccelli, Guiseppe	360
Petzel, Herman J	72
Phifer, Lyndon B	85
Phillips, David	732
Pickett, Charles H. J	515
Pickett, Walter E	1087
Pickett, William M	1470
Picroski, Josephine	610
Pierson, Robert S	1006
Pilkenton, Joseph L	1354
Pinazza, Giovanni B	410
Pingree, Arthur H	1134
Piret, Raymond R. E	851
Pittsley, David	215
Plantz, Elsie C	54
Plowman, Samuel J	594
Plummer, Philo G	200
Plummer, Wade H	11
Poe, George C	927
Poell, George H	71
Pope, Clarence J	89
Porter, Earle R	1199
Powell, Roger M	1251
Powers, Delia R	548
Powers, Walter W	612
Prater, James D	996
Prather, William H	702
Pratt, William	1139
Pregenzer, Philip C	104
Presley, Clark H	578
Preston, Frederick G	1036
Price, Edmund M	384
Primeau, J. Leo	1100
Prince, Eva E	1165
Proctor, Hugh F	1400
Pruitt, James	631
Pugliese, Frank	1460
Purcell, Lemuel M	793
Raif, Ignatius J	315
Ramsey, Frank R	1054
Ramsey, Owen S	831
Rance, Frank	868
Ranson, John R	394
Rasmussen, Edward T	514
Rattenbury, Bertha	305
Rausch, George A	1522
Raymond, C. Bert	670
Raymond, William	132
Rayne, Edgar L	999
Read, James Frazer, Jr	1009
Reali, John C	1296
Record, Nathan	649
Reed, Irene H	1120
Reed, Jewel H	81
Reed, William H., Sr	1067
Reeder, Ralph H	297
Reid, Samuel	871
Reidy, Patrick J	749
Reidy, William J	724
Reitmeier, George C	1241
Reynolds, James	739
Reynolds, Myron L	560
Rheinfrank, William J	196
Rice, Alexander T., Jr	1277
Rice, John V., Jr	809
Richards, A. Albert	306
Richards, Clarence J	1529
Ricker, George E	1048
Rickner, Rossa R	1010
Riddle, Lawrence E	768
Riehle, William	630
Rife, Eugene W	852
Riley, John J	4
Riley, Joseph A	345
Riley, William J	157
Riordan, Catherine E	1378
Risvold, Lars O	521
Riter, Hazel R	1502
Roberts, Beecher	839
Roberts, George I	228
Robeza, Joseph, Jr	487
Robinson, J. Archie	655
Robinson, W. Arthur	1397
Robinson, Walter	1096
Robson, Matthew D	364
Rodrigues, Rufino	888
Rodriguez, Alexander M	1282
Rogers, Henry H	1138
Rogers, H. Ollie	1041
Roller, Erwin J	175
Romero, Manuel J	1473
Root, Frank S	1232
Roscoe, Merrill W	1544
Rose, James M	627
Roser, Elias	378
Ross, Arthur A	19
Roth, George F	1323
Rothgeb, Johnson B	862
Rowe, George D	1151
Rubin, Bernard	1301
Ruch, William O	1196

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
Rufus, John E	1101	Shaw, Lillian E	1278
Runner, Clinton B	498	Shaw, William H	539
Rushford, Park S	462	Shea, Dennis	1483
Ruslander, Flora E	1040	Shear, Ira P	169
Russell, George F	18	Shearer, Alexander E	735
Ryan, E. Donald	845	Sheehan, John J. F	828
Ryan, Richard E	149	Shepard, J. Ray	791
Ryman, Lawrence B	372	Sheppard, Mark	1110
		Sheppard, Nathaniel	1109
		Shipp, J. Oscar	1410
Saddler, John R	1080	Shorman, Edgar H	726
Salisbury, William A	1153	Short, Wilfred H	915
Saltamah	232	Shute, Joseph M	24
Sampson, James W	603	Sies, Frederick W	346
Samuels, H. Bunyan	1386	Simmers, Arthur A	1495
Sanders, Ellsworth	1004	Simmons, John H	625
Sapp, Ithamer C	306	Simon, Arthur	49
Sarber, F. Stuart	1192	Simpson, Albert W	154
Sargent, James C	912	Simpson, Robert W	30
Sarre, Nicholas	917	Simson, William B	480
Sasso, Michael	31	Sisco, John A	1387
Saunders, Edward S	582	Six, Wallace W	464
Sayle, William F	285	Skidmore, Irvin	933
Scannell, James D	1525	Skinner, Francis C	234
Schaller, Rosa P	117	Slack, Myra G	1432
Schanewerk, Henry J	661	Slaline, Albert A	1552
Schiller, Henry J	50	Slear, Walter S	185
Schlageter, Joseph, Jr	695	Small, Lulu J	267
Schmitt, Albert A	1443	Smiley, Louise B	1528
Schmitt, Reuben H	1246	Smith, A. Eugene	362
Schmuck, Oliver L	88	Smith, Albert W	96
Schneider, Bernhard, Sr	565	Smith, Arthur	153
Schneider, Henry J., Jr	1202	Smith, Benjamin	1381
Schneider, Walter J	947	Smith, Charles A	501
Schneider, William A	177	Smith, Clarence H	1545
Scholl, Louis C	699	Smith, Earl A	99
Scholl, Ralph E	1324	Smith, F. Kent	452
Schrier, Albert J	1464	Smith, Francis T	320
Schultz, August	220	Smith, George E	97
Schwendinger, John	239	Smith, George V	1370
Schwerin, Ellwood W	1394	Smith, George W	757
Scott, Olen M	772	Smith, Harry L	98
Scureman, John C	249	Smith, James B	1318
Seamon, William H. T	1557	Smith, James F	987
Sears, Floria A	453	Smith, James L	401
Sears, Mary E	1509	Smith, John W	95
Seccombe, Stanley G	584	Smith, John W	1440
Seeley, Watson M	450	Smith, Louis E	100
Seevers, Harry G	283	Smith, Mary E	1471
Selby, John J	1348	Smith, Nelson V	123
Semmes, J. Malcolm, Jr	620	Smith, Walter A	671
Semon, E. Gertrude	745	Snare, George W. T	698
Sennott, John N	766	Snelling, J. Alfred	1161
Sexton, Edna M	1309	Snow, Harold W	1143
Shanefelt, Charles A	1193	Snyder, Clifford W	53
Sharpsteen, Gertrude	399	Snyder, H. Clay	787
Shaw, G. James	508	Snyder, James M	499

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
Sornberger, L. Irene	1021	Sweet, Albert K	288
Souter, Hal M	909	Sweet, Walter C	408
Spanke, Frances	967	Swenson, Charles A	46
Sparks, Henry J	1042	Swett, Edward	275
Sparling, Wyndham C	911	Swift, Marcel C	1542
Spaulding, Harvey D	1194	Swortley, Reuben P	437
Spearin, Warren E	1447	Sykes, Frank H	765
Speir, James	420	Symons, Edwin F	794
Spencer, Earl B	82	Szabrinski, John	422
Spinner, Lewis A	516		
Spirk, Frank	1500		
Spruiell, Samuel M	932	Tanner, William E	1467
Staffler, Theodore C	910	Taylor, J. Hathaway	1550
Stallworth, Mack	564	Taylor, Ray M	446
Stamper, Charles A	1374	Taylor, Thomas F	116
Stanyon, Caroline	121	Terry, Frank H	293
Stapp, Helen L	201	Tews, Emil C	1086
Stappenbeck, Charles	240	Thedford, Larkin	1244
Starkey, Shirley L	1399	Thomas, Charles	759
Steele, Lavinia	9	Thomas, Daniel	1369
Steen, Lottie C	1547	Thomas, Oscar H	323
Stefanelli, Vincenzo	361	Thomas, Sophia E	942
Steffenberg, Arthur J	1420	Thompson, Charles M	798
Steinbock, John F	1068	Thompson, Clarence M	307
Stephens, Winston B	130	Thompson, Harry D	308
Stephenson, Robert H. D., Sr	615	Thompson, John H	376
Steppacher, W. Maurice	1180	Thornley, Arthur A	432
Sterling, William L	1347	Tibbs, David R	409
Stewart, Francis G	318	Tidball, Charles W	886
Stewart, Henry	418	Titus, Maude A	13
Stewart, Jesse C	311	Tomlinson, Harley	352
Stickel, Philip L	929	Toomey, John J	1211
Stillwell, William G	51	Tordio, Giuseppe	1128
Stinnett, Charles T	887	Tournier, Claude M	776
Stirling, Joseph	973	Townsell, Noldon	779
Stoddard, Lyle A	1372	Traglio, Pascal L	280
Stokes, Richard S	683	Trevor, Maree Y	162
Stokes, W. Roy	723	Trimble, Arthur G	1229
Stoops, Donald H	1207	Tripp, C. Ericsson	1190
Stovall, Andrew McA., Jr	1305	Troescher, Robert L	301
Stowe, Samuel M	69	Trost, George A	363
Strantz, G. Stanley	1082	True, William E	1156
Strasser, Charles H	1517	Trumpore, Howard S	1428
Stringer, James N	825	Turk, I. William	850
Stringham, Ira J	1197	Turner, William S	1133
Strong, Kash	844		
Stroud, James F	1371		
Stubblefield, Claude	1261	Upton, King	586
Stuchel, Newton	36		
Suess, Max	217		
Suhr, Karoline K	1227	Van Aken, George D	1274
Sullivan, Abner	1095	Van Derkar, John F	567
Sullivan, Carl L	1074	Van Deventer, Willard P	155
Surab, Andrew	1185	Van Dyke, William E	1060
Sutton, Anna E	495	Van Hise, Samuel B	152
Swain, Charles V	549	Vanlandingham, Ruth	903
Sweeney, Arthur J	237	Vannah, Bessie A	975

NAME	Award No.
Van Nostrand, Clarence	700
Van Orman, Byron P	381
Van Wey, Mervin L	956
Varacalli, Antonio	1333
Varney, Herbert E	1108
Venne, Albenie I	1377
Vinal, Lester H	1276
Vincent, Ray V	271
Voss, Arnold F	1543
Vuknic, George	1360
Vunovich, Daniel	1466
Wachter, John	1436
Wade, Martin D	747
Wagner, Carl F	357
Wagner, Henry	764
Wagner, Luther H	73
Waite, Charles	423
Waite, Walter	425
Walcott, Everett O	830
Walker, Elijah A	651
Walker, J. G. Stewart	261
Walker, John G	494
Walker, Percy	697
Wallace, Walter B	706
Walsh, Matthew	334
Walsh, Michael E	780
Walsh, Patrick F	389
Walsh, William	194
Walz, Charles A	1182
Ward, Ernest	1512
Ward, Homer J. W	1025
Ward, O. Ray	1327
Warren, Carl B	708
Wascoe, Elizabeth M	1465
Waterman, David	124
Watkins, William	28
Watson, Charles M	1057
Watson, George A	994
Watson, I. Ray	1119
Weaks, R. Herman	875
Weaver, Charles E	1435
Weaver, Luther B	864
Webb, Upton A	944
Webster, William W	754
Weckbecker, Henry E	254
Weidinger, George W	1368
Weiher, Frederick W	256
Weik, Frank B	325
Weiss, Charles	109
Weist, John A	341
Welch, C. Frederick	785
Welch, John L	1375
Weld, Charles W	327
Wells, Roger W	1215
Welser, Sylvester, H. Jr	1164
Werner, A. Cleveland	842
Wesley, August	485
West, Challen A	665
West, Henry	966
Wetton, Samuel A	571
Wetzel, Claude V	463
Whaley, Florence A	223
Whelan, David	484
White, Clarence O	934
White, Franklin D	1259
White, John G	348
White, Patrick	781
Whitman, J. Charles	1071
Whitmer, John G., Jr	1125
Whitney, Clifford B	1257
Wiesendanger, Arnold	949
Wilber, John J	633
Wilcox, Albert D	1092
Wilcox, Lynn F	810
Wild, William J	45
Wilkie, George	867
Wilkinson, Julian M	1223
Williams, Calvin C	458
Williams, Christopher L	1373
Williams, George	1319
Williams, George B	33
Williams, George H	93
Williams, James	982
Williams, Leonard	1188
Williams, Le Roy V	1316
Williams, Richard C	459
Williams, Russell M	470
Williams, William H., Jr	522
Williams, William N	193
Williamson, Patrick F	350
Willits, Benjamin F	74
Wills, William G	837
Wilson, Harold	1084
Wilson, Jesse A	400
Wilson, John C	226
Winn, Bernays Giles	1404
Winn, Lochlin M	125
Wise, LeRoy	1262
Wohl, Gustav	91
Wolf, Samuel E	1258
Wolfe, Chloe A	1288
Wolfe, John G	669
Wolff, William L	42
Wollner, Sam S	1484
Wood, James L	1356
Woodruff, Lucius F	896
Woods, Halley M	270
Woods, Robert C	440
Worley, Albert E., Sr	1056
Wright, Charles N	840
Wright, Curtis C	596
Wright, John C., Jr	1441

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
Wycuff, Thomas O	465	Young, Olaf A	
Wylie, Quincy H	1114	Young, Robert W	
Wyman, Harry L	950		
		Zangerle, John J	
Yarrington, Charles C	1159	Zeiner, Albert C	
Yates, Bert T	774	Zengen, Frederick W	
Yeakley, W. Holmes	1013	Zentner, Paul J	
York, Helen G	817	Zick, Herman	
Younce, David W	1239	Ziegler, Irwin H	
Young, Floyd L	1221	Zimmerman, Charles W	
Young, Harry T	1407	Zolninger, Charles	
Young, John H	66	Zuflucht, John C	

FOR DISASTERS

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
California Earthquake	2	Lick Branch Mine	
Darr Mine	4	McCurtain Mine	
Grover Factory	1	Monongah Mines	
Jed Mine	7	Ohio and Indiana Flood	

FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
Carnegie Institute	1	Carnegie Institute	

DATES ON WHICH AWARDS WERE MADE

Acts of Heroism

Numbers	Date
1 to 9	May 24, 1905
10 to 19	October 16, 1905
20 to 26	January 31, 1906
27 to 47	May 16, 1906
48 to 63	October 17, 1906
64 to 81	January 16, 1907
82 to 102	May 15, 1907
103 to 126	October 18, 1907
127 to 142	January 15, 1908
143 to 172	May 20, 1908
173 to 220	October 21, 1908
221 to 246	January 20, 1909
247 to 269	May 3, 1909
270 to 319	November 3, 1909
320 to 336	January 19, 1910
337 to 368	May 4, 1910
369 to 426	October 31, 1910
427 to 452	January 18, 1911
453 to 487	May 1, 1911
488 to 546	October 18, 1911
547 to 583	January 17, 1912
584 to 638	April 26, 1912
639 to 698	November 1, 1912
699 to 723	January 15, 1913
724 to 764	April 25, 1913
765 to 841	October 31, 1913
842 to 871	January 21, 1914
872 to 903	May 1, 1914
904 to 972	October 30, 1914
973 to 1016	January 20, 1915
1017 to 1068	April 30, 1915
1069 to 1128	October 29, 1915
1129 to 1145	January 19, 1916
1146 to 1197	April 28, 1916
1198 to 1249	October 27, 1916
1250 to 1272	January 24, 1917
1273 to 1294	April 27, 1917
1295 to 1348	October 26, 1917
1349 to 1374	January 23, 1918
1375 to 1400	April 26, 1918
1401 to 1430	November 8, 1918
1431 to 1461	January 22, 1919
1462 to 1476	April 25, 1919
1477 to 1527	October 31, 1919
1528 to 1562	January 21, 1920

Disasters

1	May 24, 1905
2	May 16, 1906
3	December 23, 1907
4	May 20, 1908
5	May 3, 1909
6 and 7	November 1, 1912
8	April 25, 1913

Special Purposes

1	May 4, 1910
2	January 17, 1912

RECAPITULATION

MEDAL AWARDS

Gold	18
Silver	458
Bronze	1086
	1,562

PECUNIARY AWARDS

To Heroes and their dependents, including pension payments (Pensions in force January 3[illegible] 1,820 per annum)	$1,868,351.97
To Funds for relief of sufferers [illegible] ers	169,462.06
To Special Purposes	200,000.00
Total	$2,237,814.03

STATISTICS OF CASES CONS[illegible] THE COMMISSION SINCE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FUND TO JANUARY 31st, 1920

Granted	1,562
Refused	17,989
Pending	690
Total	20,241

KINDRED FUNDS

After the creation of the Carnegie Hero Fund of America, similar Funds we established by Mr. Carnegie in Great Britain and Ireland, France, Germany, Belgiu Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, and Denmark.

TITANIC MEMORIAL

GOLD MEDAL AND BRONZE TABLET

(About one-third actual size)

METHOD OF DISTRIBUTION OF PECUNIARY AWARD

Pecuniary awards are divided into three classes: Death Benefits, Disablement Benefits, and Betterment Benefits; and the last-named class has the following seven subdivisions: Business Establishment, Educational Expense, Health Restoration, Home Purchase, Indebtedness Liquidation, Living Expense, and Miscellaneous Aids.

Awards are paid in two ways: namely, in regular monthly installments, as pensions; and in irregular installments or in one sum, according to the nature of the need, to be applied to specific purposes.

Death Benefits are paid in cases in which the rescuers lose their lives as the result of their acts, to the dependents of deceased rescuers who have sustained pecuniary losses by the rescuers' deaths and who are in need of assistance. Widows receiving pensions are required to certify at the close of each month whether or not they have remarried, whether or not their children are living with them and are dependent upon them, and whether or not the children have attended school regularly. The certificate has to be sworn to before a notary and attested by him. Once a year, or oftener, a Special Agent—a trained investigator in the employ of the Commission—is sent to investigate what kind of a life the widow is leading, whether she is paying her bills, what kind of care she is taking of her children, etc., etc. Dependents other than widows receive Death Benefit awards in the form of pensions the same as widows, or in other installment or one-sum payments to be applied to specific purposes, such as those described under Betterment Benefits.

Disablement Benefits are paid to rescuers who have sustained pecuniary losses as the result of injuries received in the performance of their acts and who need assistance. Beneficiaries receiving Disablement Benefits are supervised in a manner similar to those receiving Death Benefits.

Betterment Benefits are paid in cases in which no losses have been suffered as the result of the acts. The object in granting this class of awards is to improve the condition in life of the beneficiaries in a permanent way.

In a Business Establishment case, the beneficiary must submit a detailed scheme of the enterprise in which he proposes to engage. His scheme is carefully considered; and his statements are thoroughly substantiated either by a Special Agent or through other reliable sources; and if there seems a reasonable chance of success for his scheme, the amount of his award requested is sent him with instructions that the money must be used for the purpose requested, as outlined, and for no other.

An Educational Expense award is made to enable the beneficiary to acquire a higher education, which he otherwise would not have been able to acquire; to finish a secondary school course which he had been compelled to abandon; to take a technical or trade school course; or to study the fine arts. Great care is exercised to see that a student takes up the course to which he is best fitted, and that he enters a school which is well equipped to teach the course. After the school has been decided upon, the student must file a detailed estimate of his expenses for the approaching term on a form designed for the purpose.

The estimate is carefully scrutinized, and the amount that is deemed necessary for the term is sent him. At the end of each month, on a printed form, he must render a full statement of his expenses, which is carefully examined before being approved. As often as the student's marks are made up, the school furnishes a report showing the student's standing; and if his marks are not what they should be, the student's attention is brought to his poor showing, and he is urged to do better.

In a Health Restoration case, before an amount is paid, arrangements are made to have the beneficiary examined by a specialist of standing to learn, first, precisely the beneficiary's condition; and second, what is best to do for him. If it seems likely that the beneficiary can be cured, he may go either to a sanitarium, or a hospital, for a course of treatment, or remain at home and receive attention, whichever seems the better plan. If the disease is incurable, the beneficiary is made as comfortable as possible, either in an institution or at home.

A beneficiary desiring to use his Home Purchase award is required to submit his plans in detail. He must give the size and location of the lot; the size and kind of house; the price; the terms of purchase; and the amount of the mortgage, if any, he will have to carry on the property. His plans are carefully considered to see whether they are practical and economical, and whether there is a reasonable chance of his carrying them through successfully. If his plans seem feasible, an investigation is made, generally through a banker of standing in his community, to ascertain whether the property is well located and not liable to soon depreciate in value, whether it is adapted to the needs of the beneficiary, and whether it is worth the price asked. Almost invariably bankers have been found willing to obtain and furnish the information desired and thus help to protect the interests of the beneficiary and assist the Commission, for which grateful acknowledgment is here made. If, from the report upon the property, the soundness of the beneficiary's plans is confirmed, his proposition is approved, provided the title to the property is found to be good. When a satisfactory report on the title is furnished, the amount of the award that is needed is paid. In substance, the same plan is followed if the beneficiary wishes to purchase a farm instead of a house and lot.

In an Indebtedness Liquidation case, payment is made to lift a mortgage or to settle floating indebtedness in order to relieve the beneficiary of a burden and give him a fresh start. The beneficiary is required to furnish certified itemized statements from his creditors, and to explain under what circumstances the debts were contracted and remain unpaid. Payment of an award of this class depends upon whether the amounts alleged to be due are just debts, whether the debts were incurred under proper circumstances, and whether it is to the best interest of the beneficiary at the time to liquidate them.

Living Expense awards are made to rescuers who are in need of assistance and who are old and unable to properly support themselves without help. They are usually paid as pensions.

Miscellaneous Aids covers all other kinds of Betterment Benefit payments which are not sufficiently distinct in character to classify otherwise.

In no case is a beneficiary paid the amount of his award to be used for such purposes as he may choose to use it without any restrictions. In every case there must be a need for the money, and the beneficiary must submit in detail a proposition for its use which must receive approval before the money is paid.

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

1920

OFFICERS

Chas. L. Taylor, *President*

W. J. Holland, *Vice President* — J. H. Reed, *Treasurer*

F. M. Wilmot, *Secretary and Manager*

C. B. Ebersol, *Assistant Manager* — S. E. Weir, *Assistant Treasurer*

STANDING COMMITTEES

AUDIT COMMITTEE

W. L. Scaife, *Chairman*

Thomas S. Arbuthnot
J. J. Miller
V-L. P. Shriver
W. H. Stevenson

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

W. J. Holland, *Chairman*

Thomas S. Arbuthnot
W. W. Blackburn
Ralph M. Dravo
H. H. McClintic
Thomas Morrison
F. C. Perkins
W. L. Scaife
V-L. P. Shriver

F. M. Wilmot

FINANCE COMMITTEE

R. A. Franks, *Chairman*

W. W. Blackburn
G. L. Peck
F. C. Perkins
J. H. Reed

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Taylor Allderdice, *Chairman*

Jos. Buffington
Ralph M. Dravo
H. K. Porter
Homer D. Williams

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

January 30th, 1911

CARNEGIE MEDAL

OBVERSE

REVERSE

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

CREATED BY

ANDREW CARNEGIE

Established April 15th, 1904

OFFICE
Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
1921

"I do not expect to stimulate or create heroism by this fund, knowing well that heroic action is impulsive; but I do believe that if the hero is injured in his bold attempt to serve or save his fellows, he and those dependent upon him should not suffer pecuniarily thereby."

—Andrew Carnegie.

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Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

1921

OFFICERS

Chas. L. Taylor, *President*

W. J. Holland, *Vice President* — J. H. Reed, *Treasurer*

F. M. Wilmot, *Secretary and Manager*

C. B. Ebersol, *Assistant Manager* — S. E. Weir, *Assistant Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Taylor Allderdice
Thomas S. Arbuthnot
W. W. Blackburn
Jos. Buffington
Ralph M. Dravo
R. A. Franks
W. J. Holland
H. H. McClintic
J. J. Miller
Thomas Morrison
F. C. Perkins
H. K. Porter
J. H. Reed
W. L. Scaife
V-L. P. Shriver
W. H. Stevenson
Chas. L. Taylor
Homer D. Williams
F. M. Wilmot

FORMER MEMBERS

Edwin H. Anderson, resigned January 18th, 1905
William Scott, died February 27th, 1906
C. C. Mellor, { resigned October 17th, 1906 / died April 2nd, 1909
Jno. B. Jackson, { resigned October 18th, 1907 / died October 31st, 1908
Robt. Pitcairn, died July 25th, 1909
Thos. N. Miller, died December 16th, 1911
Albert J. Barr, died February 24th, 1912
Thos. Lynch, died December 29th, 1914
W. N. Frew, died October 28th, 1915
Wm. L. Abbott, resigned October 29th, 1915
A. C. Dinkey, resigned October 29th, 1915
Edward M. Bigelow, died December 6th, 1916
George L. Peck, resigned October 29th, 1920

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

DEED OF TRUST

To the Hero Fund Commission:

GENTLEMEN:—We live in an heroic age. Not seldom are we thrilled by deeds of heroism where men or women are injured or lose their lives in attempting to preserve or rescue their fellows; such the heroes of civilization. The heroes of barbarism maimed or killed theirs.

I have long felt that the heroes and those dependent upon them should be freed from pecuniary cares resulting from their heroism, and, as a fund for this purpose, I have transferred to the Commission five million dollars of First Collateral Five Per Cent. Bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, the proceeds to be used as follows:

FIRST. To place those following peaceful vocations, who have been injured in heroic effort to save human life, in somewhat better positions pecuniarily than before, until again able to work. In case of death, the widow and children, or other dependents, to be provided for until she remarries, and the children until they reach a self-supporting age. For exceptional children exceptional grants may be made for exceptional education. Grants of sums of money may also be made to heroes or heroines as the Commission thinks advisable—each case to be judged on its merits.

SECOND. No grant is to be continued unless it be soberly and properly used, and the recipients remain respectable, well-behaved members of the community, but the heroes and heroines are to be given a fair trial, no matter what their antecedents. Heroes deserve pardon and a fresh start.

THIRD. A medal shall be given to the hero, or widow, or

next of kin, which shall recite the heroic deed it commemorates, that descendants may know and be proud of their descent. The medal shall be given for the heroic act, even if the doer be uninjured, and also a sum of money, should the Commission deem such gift desirable.

FOURTH. Many cities provide pensions for policemen, firemen, teachers, and others, and some may give rewards for acts of heroism. All these and other facts the Commission will take into account and act accordingly in making grants. Nothing could be further from my intention than to deaden or interfere with these most creditable provisions, doubly precious as showing public and municipal appreciation of faithful and heroic service. I ask from the Commission most careful guard against this danger. The medal can, of course, be offered in such cases. Whether something more can not judiciously be done, at the request of, or with the approval of, the city authorities, the Commission shall determine. I hope there can be.

FIFTH. The claims upon the Fund for some years can not exhaust it. After years, however, pensioners will become numerous. Should the Commission find, after allowing liberally for this, that a surplus will remain, it has power to make grants in case of accidents (preferably where a hero has appeared) to those injured. The action taken in the recent Harwick Mine accident, where Heroes Taylor and Lyle lost their lives, is an illustration. The community first raised a fund of forty thousand dollars, which was duplicated by me after waiting until the generosity of the community had full scope. Here again the Commission should be exceedingly careful, as in this case, not to deaden, but to stimulate employers or communities to do their part, for such action benefits givers themselves as well as recipients.

SIXTH. It seems probable that cities and employers on this continent will ultimately be placed under similar conditions to those of Britain, Germany, and other European States, and required to provide against accidents to employees. Therefore, the Commission, by a two-thirds vote, may devote any surplus that accrues beyond providing for heroes and their dependents (which provision must never be abandoned) to such other modes of benefiting those in want, chiefly caused through no fault of their own (such as drunkenness, laziness, crime, etc.) but through exceptional circumstances, in such manner and to such extent

as the Commission thinks advisable and likely to do more good than if such sums were given to those injured by accident, where the latter may be suitably provided for by law, or otherwise.

SEVENTH. The field embraced by the Fund is the United States of America, the Dominion of Canada, the Colony of Newfoundland, and the waters thereof. The sea is the scene of many heroic acts. No action more heroic than that of doctors and nurses volunteering their services in the case of epidemics. Railroad employees are remarkable for heroism. All these and similar cases are embraced. Whenever heroism is displayed by man or woman in saving human life, the Fund applies.

EIGHTH. No personal liability will attach to members for any act of the Commission. The Commission has power to fill vacancies.

NINTH. The Commission has full power to sell, invest, or re-invest all funds; to employ all officials, including Secretary, traveling agents to visit and oversee beneficiaries, etc., and to fix their compensation. Members of the Commission shall be reimbursed all expenses incurred, including traveling expenses attending meetings. The President shall be granted such honoraria as the Commission thinks proper and as he can be prevailed upon to accept.

TENTH. An annual report, including a detailed statement of sums and medals granted and the reasons therefor, shall be made each year and published in at least one newspaper in the principal cities of the countries embraced by the Fund. A finely executed roll of the heroes and heroines shall be kept displayed in the office at Pittsburgh.

(Signed) ANDREW CARNEGIE.

WITNESS:

LOUISE WHITFIELD CARNEGIE.

New York, March 12th, 1904.

MEMBERS OF COMMISSION

Original members and officers, as named by Andrew Carnegie in his letter to Chas. L. Taylor, dated March 12th, 1904, accompanying the Deed of Trust

Wm. L. Abbott
Edwin H. Anderson
Edward M. Bigelow
W. W. Blackburn
Jos. Buffington
W. N. Frew
W. J. Holland
Jno. B. Jackson
Thos. Lynch
C. C. Mellor
Thos. N. Miller
Thomas Morrison
F. C. Perkins
Robt. Pitcairn
H. K. Porter
J. H. Reed
W. L. Scaife
William Scott
W. H. Stevenson
Chas. L. Taylor, *President*

F. M. Wilmot, *Secretary*

ACCEPTANCE OF TRUST

Resolutions adopted at first meeting of Commission held April 15th, 1904

Resolved, That we, the Trustees of the Hero Fund, desire at this our first meeting, at which we have convened for the purpose of organization, to express to Mr. Carnegie our appreciation of the high honor which he has conferred upon us in inviting us to administer the affairs of the trust which he has created, and thus in some measure to share with him in the pleasure of doing good.

Resolved, That a committee of five, of which the President of the Commission shall be a member, be appointed to draw up a series of resolutions suitably expressing our sense of the noble character of the gift which Mr. Carnegie has made to the people of the United States, of Canada, and of Newfoundland, the said resolution, when drafted, to be submitted to the Commission for their approval, and to be thereafter suitably engrossed and transmitted to Mr. Carnegie.

Resolved, That the transfer to this Commission of five million dollars of First Collateral Five Per Cent. Bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, stated by Mr. Carnegie in his letter of trust dated March 12th, 1904, be accepted, and the President be authorized to accept the custody of the same, and that the formal registration of such bonds be deferred until the question of incorporation or other formal organization of the Commission be determined by this body.

RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED TO FOUNDER OF FUND

Adopted at a meeting of the Commission held May 20th, 1904, signed by all the original members of the Commission, and forwarded to Andrew Carnegie

WHEREAS, Mr. Andrew Carnegie by his deed of gift, dated March the 12th, 1904, and witnessed by Mrs. Louise Whitfield Carnegie, has with more than princely generosity set aside from his fortune the sum of five millions of dollars for the purpose of recognizing in a suitable manner heroic efforts to save human life made by those following peaceful vocations, to relieve those injured in making such efforts, and to provide for their widows and orphans in cases where life may have been sacrificed, and to aid to some extent those who may be injured by accident in future great catastrophies or disasters, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Andrew Carnegie has named the undersigned as the first members of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, charged by him with the important duty of administering the trust created by him for the purposes above mentioned; therefore be it

Resolved, That we express to Mr. Carnegie our grateful appreciation of the high honor which he has conferred upon, and the confidence reposed in, us in entrusting the execution of his plans and purposes to our keeping and thus permitting us and our successors in the trust to share with him to some extent in the inestimable privilege of doing good to our fellow men.

Resolved, That we individually and collectively desire to express to Mr. Carnegie our sense of the great benevolence displayed by him in this gift, which for the purposes designated is altogether without parallel in the history of human beneficence.

Resolved, That we believe the action of Mr. Carnegie is calculated to foster in the minds of the people of the countries

named in the deed of gift, a sense of their brotherhood and to promote among them the spirit of self-sacrifice, which is one of the most exalted traits of the highest civilization.

Resolved, That we appreciate the nobility of his purpose in confining the operations of this Fund to those who have shown true heroism in the peaceful walks of life, by which act he consistently testifies to his ardent desire for the coming of that better day when men shall forget the arts of war and shall seek for peace and good-will throughout the earth.

Resolved, That in accepting this trust we pledge ourselves to the sincerest endeavor to administer it according to the best of our knowledge and ability and with the purpose of realizing, so far as possible, the hopes and aims of the generous founder of the Fund.

BY-LAWS

ADOPTED MAY 20th, 1904

AMENDED JANUARY 15th, 1908, NOVEMBER 1st, 1912

AND OCTOBER 27th, 1916

ARTICLE I

COMMISSION

SECTION 1. The title of this body, created by appointment of Andrew Carnegie, is the "Carnegie Hero Fund Commission." It is composed of the following-named persons and their successors forever, namely:

Wm. L. Abbott	Thos. N. Miller
Edwin H. Anderson	Thomas Morrison
Edward M. Bigelow	F. C. Perkins
W. W. Blackburn	Robert Pitcairn
Jos. Buffington	H. K. Porter
W. N. Frew	J. H. Reed
W. J. Holland	W. L. Scaife
Jno. B. Jackson	William Scott
Thos. Lynch	W. H. Stevenson
C. C. Mellor	Chas. L. Taylor

F. M. Wilmot

SEC. 2. The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission shall act as trustee of the "Carnegie Hero Fund" and administer it in accordance with the provisions of the letter of Andrew Carnegie dated New York, March 12th, 1904, to accomplish which these "By-Laws" for the control of the Commission, and "Regulations" for the government of the Fund, are adopted.

SEC. 3. The members of this Commission shall never exceed twenty-one in number and it shall be a self-perpetuating body. In the event of vacancies, occasioned by death, resignation, or otherwise, of any of the above-named twenty-one members, or their successors, such vacancies shall be filled by the remaining members in the following manner, viz.: by ballot at any regular or special meeting of the Commission properly convened. The affirmative votes of two-thirds of all of the said remaining members shall be required to elect.

SEC. 4. The regular annual meeting of the Commission shall be held on the third Wednesday of January of each year. Other regular meetings shall be held on the Friday following the last Thursday of April and October, respectively, in each year. Special meetings of the Commission may be held at the call of the President, or upon the written request of any three members. Notices in writing of all meetings of the Commission shall be given by the Secretary to each member, not less than one week before each regular meeting, and not less than three days before each special or adjourned meeting; and the call for a special meeting shall recite the object for which it is called, and whether by the President, or at the request of members. At all meetings of the Commission, nine members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but a less number than a quorum may adjourn to a fixed date.

ARTICLE II

OFFICERS

SECTION 1. The officers of the Commission shall consist of a President, a Vice President, a Treasurer, and a Secretary. They shall be elected by ballot from among the members of the Commission at the annual meeting in January, and shall hold office for one year and until their successors are elected. The Commission shall also elect annually a Manager of the Fund. He need not, but may, be a member of the Commission.

SEC. 2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Commission. He shall appoint all standing committees and be ex-officio a member of each. He shall approve all vouchers for the payment of money. He shall have power to enforce all by-laws, regulations, and orders, and shall perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 3. The Vice President shall, in the absence or disability of the President, perform all the duties of the office of President.

SEC. 4. The Treasurer shall be the financial officer of the Commission, and, under the direction of the Finance Committee, shall be charged with the collection of all income, and the disbursement of all funds upon proper voucher certified by the Manager and approved for payment by the President, Vice President, or other authorized member of the Commission. He shall keep books of accounts, showing in detail all moneys

received and paid out by him, which books shall at all times be open to the inspection of the Commission. His accounts shall be audited at least once annually by the Audit Committee. He shall deposit all funds to the credit and in the name of the Commission, in such depositories as the Finance Committee shall designate. With the sanction of the Finance Committee, he may employ an assistant at the expense of the Fund. He, or the Assistant Treasurer, as may be directed by the Finance Committee, shall give a bond with sureties, and in such amount as may be approved by the Finance Committee, conditioned for the faithful discharge of his duties. When called upon by the Commission or Finance Committee, he shall make detailed reports to them of receipts and disbursements, and at each annual meeting he shall present a statement or summary showing the income and expenditures for the preceding year, and shall perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 5. The Secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the Commission in a book provided for that purpose. He shall preserve the correspondence of the Commission, and all such correspondence shall be open to the members for their information at all times. He shall send to the members of the Commission notices of all regular and special meetings, and perform such other duties as are common to the office.

SEC. 6. The Manager, under the direction of the President and Executive Committee, shall have general charge of all the business pertaining to the Fund, and prescribe the forms and blanks to be used. He shall certify to the correctness of all benefits and allowances, and bills for general expense and services rendered, and shall employ such persons as may be necessary for the proper conduct of the business of the Fund. He shall also furnish to the Commission such reports as it may require, and perform such other duties as shall be specifically defined in the Regulations governing the Fund. With the sanction of the Executive Committee, he may appoint and be aided by an Assistant Manager, who shall, in the absence or disability of, or when specifically directed by the Manager, or President, act for the Manager.

ARTICLE III

STANDING COMMITTEES

SECTION 1. The following Standing Committees, consisting of five members each (except the Executive Committee, which shall consist of ten members), shall be appointed by the President at each annual meeting, to serve for one year, and until their successors are appointed:

(*a*) Finance Committee
(*b*) Executive Committee
(*c*) Membership Committee
(*d*) Audit Committee

SEC. 2. The Finance Committee shall have the custody and control of the investments of the permanent fund. It shall report at the annual meeting of the Commission, in detail, the amount and character of the investments and securities in its control. All securities and investments shall at all times be subject to the examination of the Audit Committee. The Finance Committee shall provide a safe deposit vault for securities, or investments made by it, and the vault in which such securities are deposited shall only be opened in the presence of two or more members of the Committee. It shall recommend to the Commission for its approval the compensation, if any, for officers and employees.

SEC. 3. The Executive Committee shall meet on the first Tuesday of each month and shall consider cases and make its recommendations in respect to all benefits and medals. Its actions shall be governed by the Regulations of the Fund and the circumstances surrounding each case. It shall cause to be made a résumé of each case and present same to the Commission for final action.

SEC. 4. The Membership Committee shall be entrusted with the selection of, and power to nominate to the Commission, the names of suitable persons to fill vacancies in the Commission. It shall meet at such times as occasion may require and the result of its deliberations as to persons nominated shall be communicated to the members of the Commission in the Secretary's call for meeting.

SEC. 5. The Audit Committee shall examine and report upon the accounts and securities of the Finance Committee, at least annually, and as much oftener as the Committee may

deem necessary, or the Commission may direct. It shall also examine as often as it may desire the Treasurer's books and vouchers, and papers pertaining thereto, and shall make special audit of his accounts each January before they are presented at the annual meeting, and certify its findings to the Commission.

ARTICLE IV

ORDER OF BUSINESS

SECTION 1. The order of business at all regular meetings of the Commission shall be as follows:

(*a*) Roll call
(*b*) Reading and approval of minutes of previous meeting
(*c*) Unfinished business
(*d*) Reports of Officers and Standing Committees
(*e*) Election of Members of Commission
(*f*) Election of Officers
(*g*) New business

ARTICLE V

AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. These By-Laws may be amended at any regular or special meeting of the Commission by a two-thirds vote of all the members present, provided the amendment shall have been proposed at a previous regular or special meeting and written notice of the proposition to amend, together with the text of the proposed amendment, shall have been mailed by the Secretary, at least one week prior to the meeting at which the same is to be considered, to each member's address as filed with the Secretary.

REGULATIONS

Scope of Fund as Applying to Heroic Acts

Adopted at a meeting of the Commission held October 19th, 1904
Amended November 1st, 1912

The scope of the Fund shall be confined strictly within the following limitations:

1st. To acts in which conclusive evidence may be obtained showing that the person performing the act, voluntarily risked his own life in saving, or attempting to save, the life of a fellow being, or who voluntarily has sacrificed himself in an heroic manner for the benefit of others.

2d. Such acts must have been performed by persons the nature of whose duties in following their regular vocations does not necessarily require them to perform such acts.

3d. Such acts must have been performed in the United States of America, the Dominion of Canada, the Colony of Newfoundland, or the waters thereof.

4th. Such acts must have been performed on or after April 15th, 1904, and brought to the attention of the Commission within three years of the date of the act.*

5th. Mr. Carnegie having directed that, in case of death, widows and children, or other dependents, are to be provided for until the widow remarries and until the children reach a self-supporting age, and, in the event of disability, the disabled to be provided for until again able to work, the maximum death or disablement benefit to be paid in any one year to any one family or dependent shall not exceed $1,000.00, the amount and manner of payment in each case to be fixed by the Commission upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee, provided, in no case, however, shall death or disablement benefits be paid unless it shall be clearly shown that the dependents or disabled need such assistance.

6th. Medals, when awarded, shall be presented to the person performing the act, or, in case of death, to the widow or next of kin.

7th. Heroic acts may be brought to the attention of the Commission by direct application, or through the public press.

*This last clause is an amendment which became effective January 1st, 1913.

MINUTE ON THE DEATH OF ANDREW CARNEGIE

ADOPTED AT THE

FALL MEETING OF THE COMMISSION

HELD OCTOBER 31, 1919.

It is with a feeling of inexpressible grief that the Commission charged with the administration of the Fund established by Mr. Andrew Carnegie for the appropriate recognition of acts of heroism performed in civil life in the United States, Canada, and Newfoundland, records his death on the morning of August 11, 1919. The sense of deep personal bereavement which we feel is tempered by the thought that although deprived of his presence and his counsel, he has left us the imperishable memory of a noble life, which commands not only our admiration, but will command that of all good men for generations to come. He died as he lived, in charity toward all men.

The thought of establishing the Hero Fund, which we have the honor of administering, was entirely his own. The provisions which he made in his deed of gift were the product of his own reflections, based upon his personal knowledge and experience. He knew that the world often applauds deeds of sacrifice, and then forgets to care for those who have performed them. He set himself the task of endeavoring not only to properly recognize heroic deeds, but, so far as possible, to care for those who having performed such deeds, had sacrificed their health; or dying, left behind them dependent widows, orphans, and relatives.

Since this Fund was established more than twenty thousand cases of alleged heroism have been called to the attention of the Commission and suitable awards have already been made in over fifteen hundred cases. Acting for him we can truthfully interpret his deeds in the words of one of old who said of himself: "I delivered the poor that cried and the fatherless."...."I caused the widow's heart to sing for joy."...."I was eyes to the blind, and feet was I to the lame."...."I was a father to the poor."

In the long roll of those who have already been aided by this Fund, there are a multitude of widows, fatherless children, and capable young men and women who are fitting themselves with our aid for future usefulness. All these in their deep hearts must call the memory of this just man blessed. In the long years to come by the gentle ministrations of his beneficence, which it is our honor on his behalf to bestow upon the worthy, the purpose of his kind heart will grow more and more in the esteem of men.

To his dear wife and daughter, we, their friends, extend in this time of our mutual sorrow our heartfelt sympathy, with the prayer that the God of all grace may sustain and comfort them.

ACTS OF HEROISM

WHICH HAVE BEEN RECOGNIZED

From January 31st, 1920, to January 31st, 1921

AND THE AWARD MADE IN EACH CASE

No.	ACT	AWARD
1563	**Lorion G. Hallett,** aged eighteen, student, saved Roy G. Greene, aged thirty-six, teacher, and H. Wellington Carrick, aged twenty, student, from drowning, Silver Beach, Mass., August 21, 1916. While swimming in water seven feet deep in Wild Harbor, Carrick called to Greene to help him. Greene swam a short distance to Carrick and let him take hold of his back. Carrick then climbed on Greene and forced him to the bottom. Miss Hallett swam one hundred and seventy-five feet to Carrick, let down to the bottom, and boosted Carrick up, breaking his hold on Greene. After she rose to the surface, she drew Greene to the surface. Although Greene was weak and bewildered, he swam to shallow water. Miss Hallett took hold of Carrick and swam sixty feet with him to shallow water.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1564	**Hilda M. Clark,** aged twenty-two, student, saved J. Fitch King, aged twenty-two, student, from drowning, Huron, Ohio, September 7, 1916. King was seized with cramp while swimming in Lake Erie two hundred and eighty-five feet from shore, where the water was seven to eight feet deep, and went under the surface several times. Miss Clark and another young woman, who were in wadable water three hundred and fifty feet from King, started swimming toward him. They were very tired from play. Miss Clark reached King after he had become unconscious, took hold of his hand, and swam ten feet with him toward a raft. She then saw a man in a row boat approaching, and she trod water until the boat reached them. The man took King into the boat hurriedly and went to shore. Miss Clark swam fifteen feet farther to the raft. Her companion had followed a different course and was twenty feet from King when Miss Clark reached him. She then swam to the raft and assisted Miss Clark on it. Miss Clark collapsed but revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
15665	**Dominick Fanno,** aged forty, section foreman, saved Edward and Alexander Nagy, aged seven and ten, respectively, from drowning, Zelienople, Pa., August 12, 1918. Edward was wading in Connoquenessing Creek and was caught in an eddy and carried into a hole eighteen feet deep. Alexander went toward him and was caught in the eddy and carried into the hole. Fanno, who could swim but a few strokes, waded to the edge of the hole, drew Edward out of the eddy, and pushed him toward the bank. Edward was then taken to the bank. A boy in an unsafe boat without oars reached Alexander, got out of the boat, and put Alexander on it. Fanno took a step toward Alexander, went into the hole, and took hold of the boat; and the boat sank. The boy who brought the boat swam to the bank. Fanno took hold of Alexander with both hands; and although he went under the surface, he held Alexander's head above the surface. A man waded near the hole and extended a fish-pole to Alexander, and Alexander and Fanno were drawn to the bank. Fanno was unconscious but was revived.	Bronze Medal; $1,000 [illegible] liquidating [illegible] gage on [illegible] property [illegible] other worth[illegible] pose as needed.
15666	**Robert Franklin Ivey,** aged fifty, carpenter, saved Leonard Thornton, aged four, and attempted to save Mabel Thornton, aged one, from burning, Chaska, Tenn., November 24, 1915. Leonard and Mabel were alone in their home when the house took fire. Their mother attempted to enter the front door but was burned and was forced back. Ivey broke the rear door with an ax and entered a room filled with smoke. Flames were along the wall opposite the door. Ivey crawled on his stomach on the floor with his eyes closed and felt around with his hands. He found Leonard, who lay on the floor unconscious, eleven feet from the open door. He took hold of him and retreated toward the door. On his way out he came in contact with a bed, moved his hand over it, seeking Mabel, and then got on his feet and carried Leonard out of the house. Mabel was burned to death. Leonard revived. Ivey was burned on the palms of his hands, neck, and left ear and was disabled for a week.	Bronze Medal; $1,000 [illegible] worthy [illegible] as needed
15667	**Walter Ross** (colored), aged thirty-four, locomotive fireman, attempted to rescue Roy L. Riley (colored), aged nineteen, driver, from a runaway, Greenville, S. C., July 19, 1916. While Riley was driving a horse hitched to a wagon, the lines fell to the street. He reached for them and fell on one of the thills, striking the horse and causing it to run away. Ross ran into the street in front of the horse. He reached for the bridle, and the horse struck him and knocked him down. Riley fell on top of Ross, and a wheel of the wagon ran over the right leg of Ross. The horse stopped two hundred feet beyond Ross. Riley was not injured. Ross's leg was broken, his head was lacerated, and his back was bruised. He was disabled nearly ten months.	Bronze Medal; $1,000 [illegible] ment benefits.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1568	**George Edward Peters,** aged fifty-four, painting superintendent, attempted to save John E. McFerin, aged thirty-eight, foreman painter, from electric shock, Groveport, Ohio, March 11, 1918. McFerin's foot came in contact with a circuit carrying a current of thirteen thousand two hundred volts, at the top of a bus-structure in a power plant. He stood rigid, with a blue flame extending from his foot to his knee. Peters was on the bus-structure, walked two steps, and took hold of him to push him free; but Peters was immediately shocked, his clothing took fire, and he fell ten feet to the floor. McFerin was fatally injured. Peters was seriously burned, his right leg was fractured, and his left ankle was dislocated.	Bronze Medal and $2,000 disablement benefits and $80 a month until further notice, not to exceed one year.
1569	**R. William Donaghy,** aged twenty-five, machinist, died attempting to save Margaret McKinley, aged twenty-three, from drowning, Townpoint, Md., August 31, 1919. Miss McKinley waded from a sand-bar in the Elk River into water over her depth and went under the surface twice. A man swam to her; but after a brief struggle, he left her. Donaghy swam twenty feet from the sand-bar to her and took hold of her arm, but he made no progress with her. They became separated, and Donaghy went under the surface. A rowboat then reached Miss McKinley, and she was taken into it. Donaghy was seen at the surface about eight feet from the boat, but he disappeared and was drowned. Miss McKinley was semiconscious but revived.	Bronze Medal to the brother.
1570	**David M. Prince, Jr.,** aged twenty-four, salesman, died attempting to save T. Jefferson Merritt, aged twelve, schoolboy, from drowning, Goldsboro, N. C., July 26, 1919. Merritt waded and swam along a road submerged by the flood-waters of Little River. He stepped off the road and was carried by the current to a point in a corn-field forty feet from the road, where the water was seven feet deep. He took hold of a thick corn-stalk and called for help. Prince waded along the road to a point nearly opposite Merritt, swam to him, and took hold of him. Merritt put his hands on Prince's shoulder, and Prince immediately went under the surface. Merritt's head went slightly under the surface. They became separated, and Prince was seen at the surface four feet from Merritt. Prince then sank suddenly and was drowned. Merritt was rescued by others.	Bronze Medal to the father.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1571	**Frank J. Nagel**, aged twenty-seven, buttermaker, died attempting to save H. Katherine Murphy, aged eight, from drowning, Kingston, Minn., July 23, 1916. Katherine fell into water over her depth in the North Branch of the Crow River from a foot-bridge which gave way. Nagel jumped into the river from the bridge and reached Katherine five feet from the bridge Katherine grabbed him around the neck with both arms, and they drifted down-stream. When they were ninety-five feet from the bridge, a man swam to them. Nagel grasped the man's arm, and all three began sinking. The man broke Nagel's hold and swam to the bank. Katherine and Nagel were drowned.	Bronze Medal to the father.
1572	**Paul K. Benedick**, aged fourteen, school-boy, died attempting to save W. Franklin Little, aged nine, from drowning, Hampton, Pa., June 26, 1919. While swinging out over Conewago Creek on a wire hung from a tree on the bank, Franklin lost his hold and fell into the creek twelve feet from the bank, where the water was five feet deep. Paul, who could not swim, waded from the bank to Franklin, took hold of his hand, and immediately became distressed. A girl, larger than Paul, waded to Franklin and assisted him to shallow water; but Paul was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the father as needed
1573	**William F. Carroll**, aged fifteen, clerk, died attempting to save Francis R. Cullen, aged twelve, school-boy, from drowning, Brooklyn, N. Y., September 21, 1919. Francis was wading in the Gravesend Ship Canal and stepped into water seven feet deep. He could not swim. William waded from the bank and swam ten feet to him. Francis took hold of William, and they went under the surface together. Francis returned to the surface and was rescued by a man, but William was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the father as needed
1574	**Frank W. Roberts**, aged forty-seven, chief engineer, saved Ruth L. Buttermore, Eleanor L. Koser, and Pauline L. Tourjee, aged fifteen, eleven, and fourteen, respectively, and two others from drowning, Elizabethtown, Pa., July 29, 1918. Ruth, Eleanor, and Pauline fell from a rowboat in a reservoir seventy-five feet from the bank, where the water was twelve feet deep. They could not swim. Two girls who held to the boat lost their holds and got into difficulty at the same time. Roberts was swimming fifteen feet from the girls; and he swam to Ruth and Eleanor, caught hold of them by the hair with one hand, and swam fifty feet with them to wadable water. He then swam to a point where Pauline had gone under the surface, dived, reached her on the bottom, and sprang upward with her. He came in contact with one of the other girls, who was sinking, and pushed her upward. He held Pauline to his side with his left arm; and with his left hand he caught hold of the other girl, to whom another girl clung; and he swam fifty feet with them to wadable water. He swam back fifty feet to a cap, where he thought there was another girl, and then returned to wadable water, where he collapsed. He was given assistance and suffered no ill effects except extreme nervousness. Pauline was semiconscious but revived. None of the others was seriously affected.	Silver Medal and $1,500 for a worthy purpose as needed

No.	ACT	AWARD
1575	**Charles F. Sanborn,** aged forty-one, salesman, attempted to save Elzura H. Chandler, aged nineteen, from drowning, Ocean Bluff, Mass., September 5, 1917. Miss Chandler was swept off her feet by the undertow while bathing in the Atlantic Ocean fifteen feet from shore, became unconscious, and drifted farther from shore. Sanborn ran into the surf and swam through breakers six feet high to Miss Chandler, reaching her fifty feet from shore. He swam and pushed her thirty feet toward shore, and another man then took her to shore. Sanborn struggled to shore in an exhausted condition. Miss Chandler was revived.	Bronze Medal.
1576	**James L. Worth,** aged forty-seven, crossing watchman, saved Francis W. Geloran, aged six, from being killed by a train, North Abington, Mass., October 20, 1917. Francis, running across a track on which a train had just passed, got on a track on which a passenger-train was approaching at a speed of thirty miles an hour. Worth, who had but one arm, saw him coming and ran ten feet to Francis, grasped him on the track, and swung him off. Both fell clear of the track but barely missed being struck.	Bronze Medal.
1577	**Alexander James Campbell,** aged sixty-nine, farmer, saved Bernice M. Kirkham, aged fifteen, from drowning, Mt. Sterling, Ill., August 8, 1918. Miss Kirkham and another girl, who could not swim, were wading in Crooked Creek and got into water eight feet deep twenty feet from the bank. Campbell waded from the bank and swam ten feet to Miss Kirkham, who had become separated from her companion. He was dressed. Miss Kirkham took hold of him around the neck and forced him to the bottom. He could not break her hold and could not rise, but he swam five feet under water. A man waded from the bank and extended a stick to Campbell, who caught hold of it and was drawn to shallow water with Miss Kirkham. The other girl was drowned.	Bronze Medal.
1578	**Walker O. Lindsey,** aged twenty-nine, superintendent, saved Andrew Dorsey (colored), aged twenty-four, and attempted to save Hilliard Mapp (colored), aged forty-seven, laborers, from a cave-in in a well, Madison, Ga., March 20, 1916. Dorsey, Mapp, and Lindsey were working at the bottom of a well thirty feet deep when part of a wall of the well caved on them. Dorsey's leg was caught by some timbers, and he was partially buried. Mapp was completely buried. Lindsey was buried so that only his head, arms, and part of his back were exposed; and he was seriously hurt but not maimed. He extricated himself and was raised to the top in a bucket. He re-entered the well in the bucket and tied a rope to Dorsey, and Dorsey was drawn up. Two small portions of the wall caved while Lindsey was in the well but did not strike him. Lindsey felt weak and left the well. He entered it again to find Mapp but could not locate him and left the well. Another cave-in occurred later. Mapp was dead when he was found.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1579	**E. Erle Drummond,** aged sixteen, school-boy, saved Katherine C. Williamson and Alice O. Johnstone, both aged thirteen, from drowning, Hampton, Va., January 11, 1918. Katherine, Alice, and Earle's sister were sliding on the ice on Hampton Creek four hundred feet from the bank and broke through, where the water was about eight feet deep. Erle skated to the hole and extended a hockey-stick and then broke through the ice, losing the hockey-stick. He trod water, got back of the girls, and pushed and raised Katherine till she scrambled on the ice. He assisted his sister and Alice in turn on the ice in the same way and then got on the ice himself.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1580	**William A. Cathey,** aged twenty-five, salesman, saved W. Styron Harris and Edwin R. Harris, Jr., aged six and nine, respectively, from burning, Sylva, N. C., October 27, 1917. Styron and Edwin were caught in a bedroom on the second floor of their home when the house took fire at night, and they were overcome with smoke. Cathey climbed to the roof of a porch and entered the bedroom through a broken window that was close to the porch. He closed his eyes, held his breath, and groped for the boys, finding them five feet from the window. He took them to the window one at a time, passed them to a man on the porch roof, and got onto the roof and thence to the ground. A minute or two later the bedroom was enveloped in flames. The boys were revived.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1581	**Gertrude M. Merrill,** aged thirty, clerk, saved Ruth Benner, aged three, from being killed by a train, Arlington, Mass., December 20, 1918. Ruth got midway between the rails of a track on which a passenger-train was approaching at a speed of about ten miles an hour. Miss Merrill ran ten feet to her and took her on across the track, both barely escaping from being struck by the train.	Bronze Medal and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1582	**Milton Mong Chappell,** aged thirty-three, collector, saved Edward D. Winder, aged seven, from drowning, Muncie, Ind., January 22, 1918. Edward broke through the ice on the West Fork of White River seventy-five feet from the bank, where the water was seven feet deep. Chappell ran to a bridge, dropped sixteen feet to the ice, and went about two hundred feet on the ice toward Edward. The ice began to crack, and Chappell moved cautiously to a point six to eight feet from Edward. Edward began to sink; and Chappell leaped into water beside him, seized him, and swam through broken ice to the edge of the unbroken ice and tried to put Edward on it; but the ice broke. He worked his way one hundred feet indirectly toward the bank, swimming and holding to the ice, and then got a footing. He waded and broke ice toward the bank till he reached stronger ice and put Edward on it and got on it himself.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1583	**George W. Billings,** aged forty-seven, gin pressman, attempted to save Virginia L. Hayes, aged eight, from being killed by a train, Flippin, Ark., April 2, 1919. Virginia and six other persons were in an automobile which stopped on a road one foot from a track on which a passenger-train was approaching. All escaped from the automobile except Virginia and two others. Billings was one hundred and fifty feet from the automobile and started running toward it when the train was about one hundred and twenty-five feet in the opposite direction from it. Billings reached the automobile with his hands extended toward Virginia, but the train struck the automobile at about the same time, and Billings was knocked ten feet. The train moved about thirty-five feet farther and then stopped. Billing's right collar-bone was fractured; his left knee-cap was dislocated; and he had other minor injuries, being disabled six months. Virginia was uninjured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1584	**William P. Clark,** aged twenty-five, packer, saved Fons T. Duckworth, aged thirty-two, brick manufacturer, from drowning, Morganton, N. C., July 16, 1916. Duckworth was in a building which was surrounded by the flood-waters of the Catawba River at a point eight hundred feet from the nearest bank. The water was twelve feet deep, and the current flowed five miles an hour. All other buildings near-by had been washed away. After other men had refused to go to Duckworth's rescue and while the water was still rising, Clark undressed and put out in a fifteen-foot flatboat a half a mile up-stream from the building. He guided the boat with a paddle toward the building and was carried onto the roof of a porch that was receiving the current in a direct line. Clark and Duckworth then paddled the boat away from the building, having difficulty in leaving it to avoid being swept against it, and paddled gradually to high ground a half a mile down-stream.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1585	**Veronica Clougherty,** aged fifteen, factory-hand, saved Daniel Daly, aged thirty-eight, motorman, from drowning, Atlantic, Mass., August 1, 1917. While swimming in the Neponset River thirty feet from the bank, Daly let down in water fifteen feet deep. He became excited, began to struggle, and went under the surface twice. Miss Clougherty waded from the bank and swam thirty feet to him. Daly grasped her and drew her under the surface, going down with her. Then they rose and became separated, and Miss Clougherty grasped Daly and swam twenty-five feet with him to wadable water.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1586	**Ira Burrell,** aged thirty-one, farmer, rescued W. Harrison and William D. Nix, aged nineteen and forty-five, farm-hand and farmer, respectively, from suffocation, Marble, N. C., September 18, 1915. Harrison was overcome by fumes from discharged dynamite and fell from a bucket to the bottom of a shaft thirty-seven feet deep. William, his father, descended a ladder to rescue him and was also overcome. After several men had refused to enter the shaft, Burrell, who was winded from running to the scene, volunteered to enter and was tied in the bucket and lowered. The rope fastened to the bucket was considerably worn, and its strength was uncertain. The fumes quickly affected Burrell, and he called to be raised and was drawn to the top. A slip-noose was then made in the line with which he was tied, and he was lowered to the bottom again. He attached the noose to Harrison, rolled him on his lap, and held him; and they were drawn to the top. A minute later Burrell was lowered again, and William was brought to the top in the same manner. Burrell was weak, nervous, and dizzy. Harrison's skull was fractured, and he died soon after he was brought from the shaft. William died the following day.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1587	**Charles Louis Van Zandt,** aged thirty-six, printer, saved an unidentified girl from being killed by a train, Chicago, Ill., February 16, 1918. The girl attempted to get aboard a moving train at Kedzie Station. She grasped the hand-rail of a car but missed the step, and she was dragged along the track. While the train was moving about eight miles an hour, Van Zandt ran forty-five feet on the station platform, which was covered with snow, seized the girl, and tried to lift her to the step. After Van Zandt ran one hundred feet holding the girl, the girl fell on the station platform; and Van Zandt fell under the train just outside the rail. He lay still till the train passed. He was severely bruised. The girl was uninjured.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 toward liquidating his indebtedness or other worthy purpose as needed.
1588	**Elbert W. Davis,** aged twenty-three, farmer, saved Victor F. Cesmat, aged twenty-seven, tractor engineer, from drowning, Emerald, Cal., May 31, 1917. Cesmat fell from a boat into a slough of the San Joaquin River and remained under the surface. Davis dived from the bank twelve feet to him and grasped his arm. Cesmat got back of Davis and took hold of him at the hips; and they drifted eighty feet in a swift current, being under the surface most of the time. Davis caught hold of a limb of a tree, and he and Cesmat held to it till a man in a rowboat reached them. They were then taken to the bank. Davis was nearly exhausted.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 toward liquidating his indebtedness or other worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1589	**Sarah Ann Leach,** aged twenty-nine, stenographer, saved Catherine B. Cleary, aged sixteen, from drowning, Rome City, Ind., August 16, 1917. Miss Cleary was swimming in Sylvan Lake and was seized with cramp forty feet from shore in water over her depth. Miss Leach swam twenty feet to her, grasped her hand, and swam five feet with her toward shore. Miss Leach's sister, who could not swim, floundered toward them from wadable water, caught hold of Miss Leach's skirt, but lost her hold and went under the surface. Miss Leach grasped her with her free hand and floated, supporting her and Miss Cleary for several minutes. An expert swimmer then reached them and towed them to wadable water. Miss Leach was very tired, and her sister and Miss Cleary were unconscious, but they revived.	Bronze Medal and $800 for educational purposes as needed.
1590	**Lloyd E. Rogers,** aged nineteen, student, saved Joan M. Johnstone, aged thirteen, from drowning, Ventura, Cal., July 12, 1919. While bathing in Santa Barbara Channel, Joan lost her footing, was carried seaward by a current, and was unable to swim to shore. Having rested after making two or three unsuccessful attempts to get over the breakers, Rogers waded from shore and swam four hundred feet on a diagonal course to Joan and swam four hundred and fifty feet with her to wadable water. He was nearly exhausted.	Bronze Medal and $1,200 for educational purposes as needed.
1591	**Cora L. Draheim,** aged fourteen, nurse-maid, saved Gordon M. Law, aged two, from being killed by an automobile, Portland, Ore., July 12, 1917. Gordon was in a small wagon at the side of a road when a man driving an automobile turned to avoid a collision with another automobile and headed toward Gordon. When the automobile was twenty feet from Gordon and approaching at a speed of not less than twenty miles an hour, Miss Draheim ran six feet to him from a sheltered position, lifted him, and as she turned to put him down out of the path of the automobile was struck and knocked senseless. Gordon was stunned but sustained only a slight bruise. Miss Draheim received injuries that disabled her eight weeks.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1592	**Edith Margaret Mackenzie,** aged seventeen, student, saved N. Marian Wood, aged fifteen, from drowning, Redondo Beach, Cal., July 17, 1919. While Miss Wood and Miss Mackenzie were bathing in Santa Monica Bay, Miss Wood got into a hole about seventy-five feet from shore. Miss Mackenzie waded a few feet and swam a stroke or two to Miss Wood, reaching her as she rose to the surface. Miss Mackenzie took hold of Miss Wood with her right hand, and they were swept ten feet farther from shore and were frequently submerged by the breakers. Aided by the surf, Miss Mackenzie then swam about seventy feet with Miss Wood and waded to shore with her.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1593	**Mariana Turner Goldsmith**, aged twelve, school-girl, attempted to save Carrie D. Richards and Louise K. Brown, aged fourteen and fifteen, respectively, from drowning, East Lake, Ga., July 13, 1916. Carrie and Louise swam and floated into water seven feet deep in East Lake seventy-five feet from shore, became frightened, grabbed each other, and went under the surface. Mariana swam fifty feet to them, and they grasped her around the neck with both arms and went under the surface with her several times. A life-guard then reached and separated them, and Mariana swam thirty-five feet to wadable water. The life-guard and another man took Carrie and Louise to shore. Louise was unconscious, and Carrie was semiconscious, but both were revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for educational purposes as needed.
1594	**Charles Gregory Hemmer**, aged fourteen, school-boy, saved Forrest W. Milne and Robert T. Ingersoll, aged fifteen and eleven, respectively, school-boys, from drowning, Gloucester, Mass., February 15, 1918. While Forrest and Robert were on a cake of ice in the Mill River, the cake broke; and they fell in the water, where it was ten feet deep. They could not swim. Charles on shore removed his coat, ran twenty-five feet on unbroken ice and sixty-five feet across ice cakes, jumped into the river, and swam fifty feet to an ice cake near Forrest. He got on the cake and drew Forrest onto it. A man who had poled an ice cake to the one Charles was on gave his pole to Charles and later took charge of Forrest. Charles poled the cake about two feet toward another cake near Robert, jumped on that cake, and drew Robert onto it. All were then taken to the banks in boats. Forrest was unconscious but was revived. Robert was not seriously affected.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for educational purposes as needed.
1595	**David B. Jordan**, aged thirteen, school-boy, saved M. Elizabeth Keerans, aged fourteen, from drowning, Wrightsville Beach, N. C., July 17, 1916. Elizabeth was floating with the aid of water-wings in Banks Channel and was carried by the current to a point eighty feet from shore, where the water was six feet deep. She tried to touch bottom, lost her water-wings, and went under the surface twice. David waded from shallow water and swam twenty feet to her. She began to go down again, and David took hold of her arm. She took hold of him, and they went under the surface momentarily. David tried to swim toward shore with her, but the current carried them farther from shore. When they had drifted about one hundred and fifteen feet and David was making slight progress toward shore, a man swam to Elizabeth, drew her and David to wadable water, and took Elizabeth, who was semiconscious, to shore. David waded to shore.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1596	**Leo Daniel McCarthy,** aged twenty-two, electrician's helper, died attempting to save George F. Cherry, aged twenty-one, pipe-fitter's helper, and Robert E. Henretty, aged twenty-one, machinist, from drowning, Johnsonburg, Pa., October 17, 1919. Cherry and Henretty were washed over a dam in the East Branch of the Clarion River in a flatboat. They clung to the boat, which had upset and was caught in the back-wash of the dam, where the water was fifteen feet deep. McCarthy waded in water eighteen inches deep on the breast of the dam fifty feet to a point opposite them, leaned over the edge of the dam, and extended his hand toward them. He was then washed over the dam, caught in the back-wash, and drowned. Cherry and Henretty reached shallow water below the dam without assistance.	Bronze Medal to the father.
1597	**Roy Kenneth Davis,** aged fourteen, school-boy, died attempting to save James Alexander (colored), aged thirteen, school-boy, from drowning, Louisville, Ky., September 4, 1919. James waded from the bank of the Ohio River into water over his depth and began floundering. Roy, who could not swim, waded eight feet from the bank and paddled seven feet to James, using water-wings. He grasped James with one hand, and James threw his arms around Roy's neck, and they went under the surface. They rose struggling violently and then went down again and were drowned.	Bronze Medal to the father.
1598	**Harold Oren Kenneth Arn,** aged twelve, school-boy, died attempting to save Merrill E. Allen, aged thirteen, school-boy, from drowning, Flushing, Mich., December 2, 1917. Merrill, who wore skates, broke through the ice on the Flint River twelve feet from the bank, where the water was eight to ten feet deep. With no other assistance near, Kenneth, who did not wear skates, went to him from the bank and attempted to save him but got in the hole; and both were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the father as needed.
1599	**Frederick John Metzler,** aged twenty-three, carpenter, died attempting to save Christian M. Klug, aged twenty-two, cork splicer, from drowning, West View, Pa., July 5, 1920. Klug was swimming in a reservoir twenty-five feet from the bank, where the water was ten feet deep, and called for help. Metzler plunged into the water from the bank and swam to him. Klug threw his arms around Metzler's neck, and they immediately went under the surface. Both were drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the father as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1600	**George H. Abel,** aged eighteen, student, died attempting to save Herbert E. Vogt, aged twenty-one, clerk, from drowning, Brighton Beach, N. Y., July 28, 1918. Vogt tried to swim to the end of a jetty in the Atlantic Ocean. His strength failed, and he lost control of himself and called for help. Abel dived from the jetty and swam thirty feet to him and took hold of him. Vogt grasped Abel, and they struggled and then disappeared under the surface. They were brought to the surface in an unconscious condition and taken to shore. Vogt was revived, but Abel was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the mother as needed.
1601	**Lawrence C. Simpson,** aged twenty-four, salesman, died attempting to save Adrian A. Loyd, aged twenty, bookkeeper, from drowning, Kingsport, Tenn., June 24, 1917. While Loyd and another man were swimming in the North Fork of the Holston River, Loyd threw up his hands and began to sink. His companion swam to him, and they grasped each other but became separated after a short struggle, and Loyd's companion swam to wadable water. Simpson swam sixty-five feet to Loyd, and Loyd grasped him around the neck, and they went under the surface. Simpson failed to rise and was drowned. Loyd returned to the surface, and a man took him ten feet toward the bank and left him. Loyd then sank and was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $850 to the father as needed.
1602	**Don R. Kirkman,** aged twenty-eight, salesman, died attempting to save Anne E. Burkheimer, aged twenty-five, from drowning, Wrightsville Beach, N. C., July 24, 1919. Miss Burkheimer let down in water over her depth in Banks Channel fifty feet from shore, lost control of herself, and called for help. Kirkman, who could not swim, removed his coat, ran three hundred feet alongshore, and waded toward Miss Burkheimer. He plunged and made several strokes and got to a point ten feet from Miss Burkheimer. He then drifted one hundred and twenty feet and sank and was drowned. Two boys took Miss Burkheimer to shore, but she was dead.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 to the father as needed.
1603	**John James Sullivan,** aged thirty-three, driver, died attempting to save Charles R. and John H. King (colored), aged seven and six, respectively, from drowning, Indianapolis, Ind., March 2, 1920. Charles and John broke through the ice on Fall Creek one hundred twenty-five feet from the bank and fell into the water. Sullivan ran eight hundred feet to the bank and started walking on the ice toward them. When he was fifteen feet from the bank, he suddenly broke through the ice and sank. All three were drowned.	Bronze Medal to the son and until further notice $25 a month, not to extend, however, beyond eleven years.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1604	**Emery O. Cotton**, aged eighteen, driver, died attempting to save Mildred Dowling, aged fifteen, from drowning, Geneva, Ala., May 3, 1919. Miss Dowling and a girl companion were wading at the junction of the Pea and Choctawhatchee Rivers, and Miss Dowling stepped into deep water and drew her companion into it. They struggled, became separated, and called for help. Cotton waded from the bank fully dressed and swam twelve feet to Miss Dowling. She grasped him around the neck, and they went under the surface together. They became separated and arose. A boat was rowed toward Cotton; but before it reached him, he disappeared and was drowned. Miss Dowling and her companion were taken into the boat.	Bronze Medal to the mother and until further notice $50 a month with $5 a month additional on account of each of two children while the child is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond six years.
1605	**Grover C. Hunter**, aged thirty-four, dentist, attempted to save J. Thomas Carter, aged three, from drowning, Lagrange, Ga., June 18, 1918. Thomas fell into an abandoned well seventy-five feet deep, containing seven feet of water. With no men present and no rope at hand, Hunter, who was suffering from serious injuries received in an accident, descended the well by holding to the sides and stepping in recesses in the sides of the clay walls. He slipped once about ten feet, and considerable clay fell. Men arrived with a rope and lowered a rake to Hunter. Sitting on a ledge nine feet from the bottom, he raised Thomas from the water but found that Thomas was dead. The body was raised to the top with the rope, and then Hunter fastened the rope to himself and climbed to the top. He was in a semiconscious condition, suffered a relapse from the injuries he had previously received, and did not fully recover for a year.	Silver Medal.
1606	**Mary Heidcamp**, aged twenty-five, forewoman, saved Mary A. Geoghegan, aged fifty-one, from an explosion, Port Ewen, N. Y., November 8, 1918. Mrs. Geoghegan and Miss Heidcamp were caught in an explosion in a factory in which parts of hand-grenades were made, and they were blown out of the building. A heavier explosion followed, and then there were numerous small explosions. Pieces of metal and wood were flying in all directions, and the factory was burning. A large quantity of explosives in a shipping room had not yet exploded. Although severely injured, Miss Heidcamp ran twenty feet to Mrs. Geoghegan, who lay seriously injured ten feet from the building, and dragged her three hundred feet out of the range of the small explosions. A man then assisted her in taking Mrs. Geoghegan farther from the factory. Then the shipping room blew up. Three persons were killed, and thirty-five were injured. Miss Heidcamp and Mrs. Geoghegan recovered from their injuries.	Silver Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1607	**Karin S. Lundeberg,** aged nineteen, stenographer, died attempting to save Evelyn M. Anderson, aged eighteen, from drowning, Farmington, Conn., July 5, 1920. Miss Anderson swam fifty feet from the bank of the Farmington River and then began to struggle, where the water was six to eight feet deep and there was a strong eddy. Miss Lundeberg ran into the water and swam forty-five feet to Miss Anderson and grasped the back of her bathing-suit with one hand. They struggled as though trying to swim but made no progress toward the bank. Then they went under the surface several times and were drowned.	Silver Medal and $500 to the father as needed.
1608	**Hugh O. Ford,** aged twenty, automobile mechanic, attempted to save May Owens, aged twenty-three, from being killed by a train, Russellville, Ark., July 5, 1917. Mrs. Owens was unable to stop an automobile which she was driving slowly toward a railroad crossing over which a freight-train was passing. When the machine was about twenty feet from the track, Mrs. Owens threw up her hands and screamed. Ford ran to the automobile, jumped on the running board, grasped the steering-wheel, and began to turn the automobile. It was struck by the train; and Ford, who was on the side next to the train, was knocked about ten feet. Mrs. Owens had jumped from the opposite side an instant before Ford got on the automobile. Ford sustained a compound fracture of the right arm and was disabled for six months.	Bronze Medal and $500 disablement benefits, and $500 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1609	**Frederick F. Reynolds,** aged twenty-two, shoe-cutter, saved Archie C. Mann, aged twenty-two, mechanic, from suffocation, Dansville, N. Y., June 10, 1917. Mann was overcome by fumes in a gasoline tank eight feet underground. After two men had refused to go to the rescue, Reynolds entered the tank on a crude ladder and tied a rope around Mann. Reynolds felt himself being affected and was assisted out of the tank by men at the top. Mann was then raised. He regained consciousness five hours later.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1610	**John C. Giles,** aged thirty-five, clerk, saved Henry J. Dreher, aged six, from being killed by a train, Rutherford, N. J., October 19, 1918. Henry started to cross a track when the train was twenty feet from him and running twelve miles an hour. Giles ran eight feet to Henry, grasped him, and swung him out of the path of the train. Giles was then struck by the locomotive and hurled away from the track. Henry was not injured, but Giles was badly brusied.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1611	**George B. Chittim,** aged twenty-nine, brakeman, saved Augustus W. Caldwell, aged forty-two, foreman, from drowning, South Aberdeen, Wash., November 30, 1918. Caldwell, while unloading logs on a trestle in the Chehalis River, was struck by a log and knocked into the river, where the water was seven and a half feet deep. Chittim, who was heavily dressed, jumped about ten feet from the trestle to the water and swam eight feet to Caldwell, who was floundering and was unconscious. Chittim grasped Caldwell and swam eight feet toward the bank; but fearing he could not swim against the current, he turned and swam toward the trestle. Caldwell grasped him, but Chittim broke his hold. Caldwell struggled, and Chittim was submerged momentarily two or three times while he swam twenty-five feet to the piles which supported the trestle. Chittim pushed Caldwell up into an angle between a pile and a brace, but Chittim in his weakened condition was carried a few feet before he could grasp a pile. His legs were cramped, and he went under the surface twice before he got back along the brace to Caldwell. A ladder was lowered, and both were taken to the bank. Caldwell revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1612	**Henry C. Bell, Jr.,** aged eleven, school-boy, saved N. Bernice Tryon, aged twelve, from drowning, Portland, Conn., August 13, 1918. Bernice became distressed while swimming in Jobs Pond twenty-five feet from the bank, where the water was twenty feet deep. She struggled and sank under the surface; and Henry swam twenty feet to her, reaching her as she rose. Bernice grasped him and held to him, and Henry swam with her fifteen feet toward the bank. They went under the surface twice; but Henry continued swimming to a woman, who stood in chin-deep water and took Bernice to the bank. Henry swam to the bank but was nearly exhausted.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1613	**Robert Doyle Needham,** aged thirteen, school-boy, saved Lucian G. Sandifer, aged thirteen, from drowning, Teague, Texas, September 1, 1917. Lucian, who was unable to swim, jumped into Cash Creek and struggled to a point ten feet from the bank, where the water was seven feet deep. Robert swam twenty-two feet to Lucian and got hold of his belt with one hand and his collar with the other. Lucian attempted twice to grasp Robert around the neck; but Robert slipped from his grasp, Robert's head going under the surface each time. A woman on the bank then extended a branch toward them. Lucian grasped it after Robert, holding Lucian with one hand, had swum three feet; but the branch broke three feet from the end. Robert swam three feet farther with Lucian, who again grasped the branch and was drawn to the bank.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1614	**R. Vernon Callaway,** aged thirteen, school-boy, saved Roland J. Cyr, aged twelve, from drowning, St. Joe, Idaho, January 10, 1918. Roland broke through the ice while skating on a flooded lowland, where the water was four feet deep. Roland swam to keep afloat, and another boy made an unsuccessful attempt to draw him out. Vernon arrived and lay on the ice, giving his hands to the boy and allowing Roland to grasp his foot. The boy pulled, but the ice broke under Roland and partly under Vernon. The boy continued to pull Vernon, but the ice broke again and again as Roland tried to climb on it. The third time it broke, Vernon dropped into the hole and stood in water to his shoulders. The other boy went for help; and Vernon made several futile efforts to lift Roland upon the ice, which broke each time. Roland became unconscious and was supported by Vernon, who was just losing consciousness when some men in boats reached them after they had been in the water more than an hour. Vernon's sleeve had frozen to the ice. Vernon was disabled for three weeks from exposure; and Roland, whose heart was weak, died from the exposure.	Bronze medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1615	**Frederika Beatty,** aged twenty, student, saved M. Alice Reilly, aged forty-four, and attempted to save Margaret Moore, aged twenty-two, from drowning, Hardy, Ark., July 10, 1917. While wading in the South Fork of Spring River, Miss Reilly and Miss Moore were carried into deep water, where Miss Reilly floated with Miss Moore holding to her. Miss Beatty ran eight hundred feet, dived from the bank, and swam one hundred and fifty feet to them. Miss Moore had released her hold and had sunk, and Miss Beatty grasped Miss Reilly and swam one hundred and fifty feet with her to the bank. Without resting, Miss Beatty swam and dived in the water for an hour in an effort to locate Miss Moore. She desisted when she was at the point of exhaustion. Miss Moore was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1616	**Farris F. Branan, Jr.,** aged fourteen, student, attempted to save Gladys E. Kehew, aged sixteen, from drowning, Winthrop, Mass., July 13, 1916. While swimming in the Atlantic Ocean one hundred feet from shore, Miss Kehew became distressed and sank under the surface. She rose and called for help, and Branan swam one hundred feet to her. She grasped him around the neck, and both sank under the surface. Branan broke her hold as they rose, and Miss Kehew became semiconscious and ceased to struggle. Branan grasped her and swam a short distance toward shore with her, but he beeame exhausted and could make no further progress. They were rescued by other swimmers.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1617	**Harry L. Hamilton,** aged twenty, student, attempted to save Homer L. Hylton, aged twenty, clerk, from drowning, Chester, Ill., May 25, 1916. Hylton, while wading in the Mississippi River at night, got into deep water twelve feet from the bank. Hamilton swam ten feet to Hylton, who was sinking; and Hylton grasped Hamilton around the neck and body, pinning Hamilton's arm. They went under the surface at least twice, and Hamilton was unable to break Hylton's hold. Hamilton called for help, and they were rescued by another boy. Hamilton was dazed, and Hylton was unconscious.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1618	**Paul Frederick Knollenberg,** aged sixteen, student, saved Harry L. Hamilton and Homer L. Hylton from drowning, Chester, Ill., May 25, 1916. (See Award 1617.) Knollenberg heard Hamilton's cries for help and swam forty-five feet to Hamilton and Hylton. He placed his hands between them and separated them. They were dazed and did not struggle. Knollenberg then grasped both Hylton and Hamilton with his right hand and swam with them ten or twelve feet to wadable water. He carried Hylton to the bank, but Hamilton was able to wade.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1619	**Howard E. Shepard,** aged seventeen, student, saved Bertram F. Schweri, aged eighteen, student, from drowning, Bloomville, N. Y., June 2, 1918. Schweri stepped into a hole nine feet deep while wading in the Delaware River thirty-five feet from the bank. Shepard swam six feet to Schweri, who immediately grasped him around the neck; and both sank under the surface. Shepard broke his hold; and they rose; but Schweri again seized Shepard; and they sank, swallowing some water. Shepard freed himself with great effort and made an unsuccessful attempt to grasp Schweri by the hair. They rose to the surface and sank again; and Shepard touched the side of the hole with his foot and pushed Schweri toward the edge of the hole, where he got a foothold in wadable water. Both were aided to the bank, where Shepard collapsed. He was disabled for two days.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1620	**Frank Billings Johnston,** aged fifteen, student, saved Daisy A. Hooper, aged twenty-four, from drowning, Lindsay, Ont., July 25, 1917. While swimming in the Scugog River where the water was ten feet deep, Miss Hooper's feet became entangled in weeds. She could not free herself and went under the surface twice. Johnston swam fifty feet to her, and she took hold of him around his neck. She then lost consciousness, and Johnston swam with her twenty feet to a wharf.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.

ACTS OF HEROISM—Continued

No.	ACT	AWARD
1621	**Glenn Windsor Kissel,** aged fifteen, student, saved Kathryn B. Farnbauch, aged sixteen, from drowning, Springfield Center, Ohio, August 3, 1917. Miss Farnbauch waded in Springfield Lake four hundred feet from shore and stepped into deep water. Kissel, who was convalescing from a long illness, waded to deep water and swam ten feet to Miss Farnbauch. She grasped him around the neck, and both sank. Kissel struck Miss Farnbauch and rendered her unconscious. Both rose to the surface, and Kissel swam with her to wadable water. They were taken to shore in a boat, and Miss Farnbauch was revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1622	**Walter J. Wood,** aged fourteen, student, saved Fleeta N. Johnson, aged twenty-five, and A. Violet Grove, aged seventeen, from drowning, Amity, Ore., July 10, 1917. While wading in the Yamhill River thirty feet from the bank, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Grove stepped into deep water and were submerged. They struggled five feet from each other. Wood, who had just dived from the opposite bank, swam thirty feet to Mrs. Johnson. She grasped him, but he broke her hold and swam with her twenty feet to wadable water. Wood without pausing swam twelve feet to Miss Grove, whose hand only was visible above the surface; and he swam with her twelve feet to wadable water.	Bronze Medal and $1,600 for educational purposes as needed.
1623	**Charles C. Michener,** aged twenty-seven, painter, died attempting to save Dorothy M. Hunter, aged thirteen, from drowning, Grand Forks, B. C., August 14, 1919. Dorothy stepped into deep water while wading in the Kettle River. Michener, who was fully dressed and had been affected by gas in war, ran three hundred and forty feet to the bank and swam about sixty-five feet to the point where Dorothy had disappeared. Here he went under the surface and did not reappear. Neither Michener nor Dorothy could be revived after they were taken from the water.	Bronze Medal to the father.
1624	**Stanislaw Kristoff,** aged thirteen, school-boy, died attempting to save Charles Dambkowski, aged eight, from drowning, Sagaponack, N. Y., August 14, 1920. Charles, who was wading in Sagg Pond, lost his balance and was carried by his struggles into a channel, where the water was twelve feet deep. He swallowed water, threshed violently, and was submerged several times. Stanislaw waded to within ten feet of Charles, plunged, and got Charles on his back. He attempted to swim to the bank, but the weight of Charles forced Stanislaw under water. His head appeared once, and he then disappeared and was drowned. A man swam to Charles and took him to the bank.	Bronze Medal and $750 to the father as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1625	**Samuel Strauber,** aged seventeen, garment-cutter, died attempting to save Helen Gottfried, aged fourteen, from drowning, Coney Island, N. Y., July 2, 1920. Miss Gottfried, while attempting to swim in deep water seventy feet from shore, became frightened, called for help, and threshed wildly. Strauber swam about forty feet to her, grasped her, and tried to push her toward shore; but he made little if any progress. Miss Gottfried took hold of him, and Strauber was under the surface part of the time. They suddenly became separated; and Strauber took a stroke or two, then sank, and was drowned. Miss Gottfried was carried a few feet toward shore, where two or three men took hold of her and took her to shore.	Bronze Medal and $500 to the father as needed.
1626	**Wallace R. Brewster,** aged fifteen, student, sustained fatal injuries attempting to rescue John E. and Carl F. Robison, aged eight and eleven, respectively, from a runaway, Canastota, N. Y., June 28, 1919. Brewster was standing in a buggy and had just assisted John up beside Carl on top of a loaded hay wagon, to which a team of spirited horses was hitched, when Brewster's horse started to run away. The team then began to run in the same direction as the horse. The horses had gone about ten feet and were rearing when Brewster, on the ground, attempted to grasp the reins. He was knocked down and stepped on by one of the horses, and one of the wheels went over him. Carl slid off the wagon to the ground, and John remained on the wagon until the team came to a stop after running some distance. Neither John nor Carl was injured. Brewster died as a result of his injuries five days later.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 to the mother as needed.
1627	**Arthur V. Rossier,** aged twenty-six, farmer, died saving Napoleon E. Mailhot, aged eighteen, farmer, from drowning, Westmore, Vt., August 31, 1919. While swimming in Willoughby Lake one hundred and fifty feet from shore, Mailhot let down to rest where the water was eight feet deep. He was submerged, rose, and threshed wildly. Rossier swam fifteen feet to Mailhot; and Mailhot grasped Rossier, got on his back, and forced him under water. Rossier swam under water ten or twelve feet, and Mailhot got off Rossier's back and stood in neck-deep water. Rossier did not emerge and was drowned.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 to the widow as needed.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1628	**Charles L. Curvin,** aged thirty-eight, laborer, died attempting to save Clayton Groom, aged sixty-four, laborer, from being killed by a train, Goldsboro, Pa., February 19, 1920. Groom and Curvin were standing on a railroad track watching a passing freight-train. Another train was approaching them at a speed of about forty-five miles an hour; and when it was about one hundred feet from them, Curvin suddenly became aware of its approach. He jumped back and then leaned forward to grasp Groom, but both were struck and instantly killed.	Bronze Medal to the widow and (supplementing Workmen's Compensation) until further notice $50 a month with $5 a month additional on account of each of two children while the child is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond fifteen years or the date of the widow's remarriage.
1629	**Edwyn B. Lewis,** aged thirty, laborer, died attempting to save W. Winfred Wonch, aged nine, from drowning, Deer Park, Wash., September 14, 1919. Winfred, while crossing a mill-pond on floating logs, slipped between two logs and fell into the water, where the depth was about eight feet. Lewis, who was on the bank, with the aid of a pike-pole walked on the logs thirty feet to Winfred, who had just succeeded in climbing upon a log. Winfred stood behind Lewis and held to his clothing while Lewis shoved other logs aside and attempted to float the log to the bank. The log turned, and both fell into the water. Lewis swam a stroke or two in open water, then disappeared and was drowned. Winfred climbed on a log and was brought to the bank later.	Bronze Medal to the widow and (supplementing Workmen's Compensation) until further notice $60 a month with $5 a month additional on account of her daughter while she is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond fourteen years or the date of the widow's remarriage.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1630	**John B. Geissinger,** aged forty-one, superintendent of schools, died attempting to save Eugene Swayne, aged forty-seven, physician, from suffocation, Harriman, Pa., June 8, 1920. Swayne was overcome by hydrocyanic gas in an apartment on the second floor of a building which was being fumigated. He had entered to open the doors and windows. He lay at an open window and was visible from the street. Geissinger, who knew the dangerous character of the gas, entered the apartment without taking any precautions; but he was overcome before he reached Swayne and could not be revived after being taken out. Swayne was removed by firemen from the outside and was revived.	Bronze Medal to the widow and until further notice $65 a month with $5 a month additional on account of each of three children while the child is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond fourteen years or the date of the widow's remarriage.
1631	**John F. Sullivan,** aged thirty-eight, laborer, attempted to save Eugene Swayne from suffocation, Harriman, Pa., June 8, 1920. (See Award 1630.) Sullivan entered the building after Geissinger had entered. He reached Swayne and attempted to push him farther out of the window, but he was overcome. He was taken out of the room by firemen, wearing masks, and was revived.	Bronze Medal and $1,000 for a worthy purpose as needed.
1632	**August Kauzlarich,** aged forty-two, coal miner, died attempting to save Vincel L. Kovacevich, aged fourteen, school-boy, from suffocation, Cincinnati, Iowa, July 4, 1918. Kovacevich was overcome by gas on a stairway in an air-shaft of an abandoned coal mine, nine feet below the top of the shaft. Kauzlarich descended the stairway to Kovacevich and started to return with Kovacevich on his shoulder, but he was overcome after taking a few steps. Two hours later Kauzlarich and Kovacevich were removed by a man wearing a mask, but neither could be resuscitated.	Bronze Medal to the widow and until further notice $45 a month with $5 a month additional on account of each of seven children while the child is dependent upon her and not over sixteen, no benefits to extend, however, beyond fourteen years or the date of the widow's remarriage.

No.	ACT	AWARD
1633	**Harry E. Brader**, aged thirty-six, musician, saved J. Almond Eddy, aged twenty-one, musician, from drowning, Laketon, Pa., August 22, 1917. Eddy was seized with a sudden heart attack while swimming in Harvey Lake two hundred feet from shore, where the water was thirty-five feet deep. He sank six feet under the surface and was semiconscious. Brader swam fifty feet, dived, and grasped him; but Eddy got a tight clutch on. Brader's arm. Brader after a struggle freed himself and, grasping Eddy's hair, rose to the surface. Eddy was now unconscious, and his weight caused Brader to go under the surface momentarily. Brader, who was in a weakened condition, called for help and attempted to swim to shore with Eddy; but he made no appreciable progress. He went under the surface several times. Two men rowed from shore in a boat; and when they arrived, Brader was exhausted and was just beginning to lose consciousness when he and Eddy were taken into the boat. Both were revived.	Silver Medal a $1,000 for worthy purpo as needed.

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March, J. Edgar	1434
Mardiss, Lance H	684
Mark, F. Marion	991
Marquis, Thomas L., Jr	517
Marrinan, James W	324
Marsh, Pierce D	260
Marshall, Charles E	545
Marshall, Gideon K	2
Marshall, James W	941
Marshall, T. Melvin	940
Marshall, William W	1061
Martin, H. Burdette	624
Martin, James T	375
Martin, P. Clinton	1336
Martins, Elmer R	561
Mason, George S	180
Mason, James T	427

NAME	Award No.
Masser, Harry L	429
Massey, Henry A	1230
Matheson, John W	1530
Mathews, Henry T	1020
Matlock, Charles G., Jr	1178
Matson, Raymond G	1532
Matthews, Abraham T	500
Maxey, Ralph E	729
May, Albert	1053
May, Raymond A	221
Mayer, Charles G	1503
Maynard, W. Roy	1313
Maytubby, Dudley	1513
Meek, Robert M	616
Melchers, Walraven C. M	1031
Mellen, Charles A	1337
Melson, Jessie K	86
Menteth, James S	1297
Meredith, Clyde R	1079
Merrick, John	391
Merrill, Gertrude M	1581
Merrow, Walter D	1448
Messer, Jacob C	1335
Metcalf, Charles A., Jr	1222
Mettler, Ambrose A	829
Metzler, Frederick John	1599
Metzler, Sydney	716
Meyer, Charles F	252
Meyers, Minnie L	208
Michalski, Joseph	1242
Michener, Charles C	1623
Milam, Cyrus C	1519
Miles, Oscar R	1059
Miller, Alvin J	691
Miller, Dana S	1208
Miller, Daniel V	1498
Miller, Frederick W	255
Miller, I. Wood	402
Miller, James A	717
Miller, Jerome	431
Miller, Theodore	1463
Miller, William A	1499
Mills, Arthur L	1459
Mills, Thomas J	835
Milton, Victor E	1252
Missett, William H. A	128
Mitchell, Herbert L	313
Modlo, Jacob	528
Moon, Charles B	466
Moore, Harry E	38
Moore, Henry S	576
Moore, Howard W	1416
Moore, William R	1085
Moran, Michael	1531
Moran, Patrick J	1169
Moran, Thomas W	456
Moran, William C	1480
Moreland, Archie Ralph	1510
Moreland, Robert Lee	1511
Morgan, Austin M	713
Morgan, Dennis P	688
Morgan, Floyd E	988
Moriarty, Patrick J	1002
Morrell, Percy E	577
Morrice, Frederick W	502
Morris, Clyde C	1212
Morris, John	94
Morris, Richard A	922
Morris, Thomas W	1461
Morrison, Homer J	138
Morrow, Marcella	1391
Morton, Alexander, Sr	504
Morton, Oliver J	1245
Mott, Louis O	784
Moynihan, Daniel F	1035
Moynihan, Humphrey J	336
Mueller, John H	1527
Muenzler, Lee B	1508
Muir, George K	428
Mullaly, Frank P	1361
Mulligan, Patrick W	1052
Mullins, Thomas M	161
Munnell, Earl F	1260
Munnings, William J	573
Murbach, Walter H	35
Murdock, John	491
Murley, William P	719
Murphey, Stanley C	1015
Murphy, Fred E	1430
Murray, Edward	47
Murray, Edwin E	1549
Murray, Florence	980
Murray, John	1226
Murray, Murdoch	534
Murray, Samuel E	883
Nagel, Frank J	1571
Nahm, Frieda F	1388
Nasser, Samuel	730
Needham, Robert Doyle	1613
Neff, William F	492
Nelsen, Marius	23
Nelson, Edgar A	1091
Nelson, Helen V	1280
Nelson, Mark A	1150
Nelson, Nels J	150
Nelson, Nels P	113
Nelson, Oville D	1264
Nemeth, Joseph	1117
Newlin, Edwin S	722
Nichols, Elliott D., Jr	737
Niehaus, William F., Jr	1136
Nightingale, John T	619

NAME	Award No.
Nokes, Leo H	67
Noll, Edward W	351
Norberg, J. Alexander	417
Norburn, Russell L	1233
Norman, William A	568
Norton, Edward F	1488
Norton, Iddo P	997
Norton, William J	1349
Nourse, Morris A	68
Oberst, Adam A	707
O'Brien, M. Vincent de P	821
O'Brien, Michael P	32
O'Connor, Patrick	265
Odell, John W., Jr	1195
O'Donnell, Henry T	958
O'Donnell, Joseph J	1294
O'Gara, Michael A	1486
Ogland, J. Norris	1307
O'Hara, Charles	1364
Okenotego, Joseph	893
Oliver, David S	1173
Oliver, Kenneth R	743
O'Loughlin, Michael	674
Oman, J. Homer	1029
Omner, Frank	245
Orlemanski, Stanislaus	750
Orr, William M	738
Ortiz, Lorenzo	714
Osborn, Randolph	461
Osborne, Lloyd A	1559
Overby, Virgil Gilbert	1481
Owen, Canzada M	579
Oxley, George C	1198
Oyler, Albert T	948
Page, George F	1171
Page, W. Joseph	1401
Pangburn, John W	1098
Parham, Horace M	1137
Park, Francis E	676
Parker, Beryl	879
Parker, Sanford R., Jr	878
Parkhurst, James A	1155
Parkinson, W. Sterrett	668
Parks, John M	56
Parks, Samuel N	641
Partridge, Lincoln J	212
Parvis, Daniel N	1444
Patterson, Jesse E	333
Patterson, Vernon F	961
Patterson, William S	1166
Patton, Cornaro S	1209
Paul, Eli	682
Paul, George H	653
Paul, John H	918
Paulding, Irving G	518
Paxton, Robert W	1437
Payne, Lorenzo C	885
Pearce, William A	1034
Peart, Herbert W	1390
Perkins, Charles A., Sr	1089
Perkins, Joe R	1046
Perri, Michele	587
Perry, Rodney A	705
Peters, George Edward	1568
Peterson, Albert G	1562
Petruccelli, Guiseppe	360
Petzel, Herman J	72
Phifer, Lyndon B	85
Phillips, David	732
Pickett, Charles H. J	515
Pickett, Walter E	1087
Pickett, William M	1470
Picroski, Josephine	610
Pierson, Robert S	1006
Pilkenton, Joseph L	1354
Pinazza, Giovanni B	410
Pingree, Arthur H	1134
Piret, Raymond R. E	851
Pittsley, David	215
Plantz, Elsie C	54
Plowman, Samuel J	594
Plummer, Philo G	200
Plummer, Wade H	11
Poe, George C	927
Poell, George H	71
Pope, Clarence J	89
Porter, Earle R	1199
Powell, Roger M	1251
Powers, Delia R	548
Powers, Walter W	612
Prater, James D	996
Prather, William H	702
Pratt, William	1139
Pregenzer, Philip C	104
Presley, Clark H	578
Preston, Frederick G	1036
Price, Edmund M	384
Primeau, J. Leo	1100
Prince, David M., Jr	1570
Prince, Eva E	1165
Proctor, Hugh F	1400
Pruitt, James	631
Pugliese, Frank	1460
Purcell, Lemuel M	793
Raif, Ignatius J	315
Ramsey, Frank R	1054
Ramsey, Owen S	831
Rance, Frank	868

NAME	Award No.
Ranson, John R.	394
Rasmussen, Edward T.	514
Rattenbury, Bertha	305
Rausch, George A.	1522
Raymond, C. Bert	670
Raymond, William	132
Rayne, Edgar L.	999
Read, James Frazer, Jr.	1009
Reali, John C.	1296
Record, Nathan	649
Reed, Irene H.	1120
Reed, Jewel H.	81
Reed, William H., Sr.	1067
Reeder, Ralph H	297
Reid, Samuel	871
Reidy, Patrick J.	749
Reidy, William J.	724
Reitmeier, George C.	1241
Reynolds, Frederick F.	1609
Reynolds, James	739
Reynolds, Myron L.	560
Rheinfrank, William J.	196
Rice, Alexander T., Jr.	1277
Rice, John V., Jr.	809
Richards, A. Albert	366
Richards, Clarence J.	1529
Ricker, George E.	1048
Rickner, Rossa R.	1010
Riddle, Lawrence E.	763
Riehle, William	630
Rife, Eugene W	852
Riley, John J.	4
Riley, Joseph A.	345
Riley, William J.	157
Riordan, Catherine E.	1378
Risvold, Lars O	521
Riter, Hazel R.	1502
Roberts, Beecher	839
Roberts, Frank W.	1574
Roberts, George I.	228
Robeza, Joseph, Jr.	487
Robinson, J. Archie	655
Robinson, W. Arthur	1397
Robinson, Walter	1096
Robson, Matthew D.	364
Rodrigues, Rufino	888
Rodriguez, Alexander M.	1282
Rogers, H. Ollie	1041
Rogers, Henry H	1138
Rogers, Lloyd E.	1590
Roller, Erwin J.	175
Romero, Manuel J.	1473
Root, Frank S.	1232
Roscoe, Merrill W.	1544
Rose, James M.	627
Roser, Elias	378
Ross, Arthur A.	19
Ross, Walter	1567
Rossier, Arthur V.	1627
Roth, George F.	1323
Rothgeb, Johnson B	862
Rowe, George D.	1151
Rubin, Bernard	1301
Ruch, William O	1196
Rufus, John E	1101
Runner, Clinton B.	498
Rushford, Park S.	462
Ruslander, Flora E.	1040
Russell, George F.	18
Ryan, E. Donald	845
Ryan, Richard E.	149
Ryman, Lawrence B.	372
Saddler, John R.	1080
Salisbury, William A.	1153
Saltamah	232
Sampson, James W	603
Samuels, H. Bunyan	1386
Sanborn, Charles F.	1575
Sanders, Ellsworth	1004
Sapp, Ithamer C	306
Sarber, F. Stuart	1192
Sargent, James C.	912
Sarre, Nicholas	917
Sasso, Michael	31
Saunders, Edward S	582
Sayle, William F	285
Scannell, James D	1525
Schaller, Rosa P.	117
Schanewerk, Henry J	661
Schiller, Henry J	50
Schlageter, Joseph, Jr	695
Schmitt, Albert A.	1443
Schmitt, Reuben H.	1246
Schmuck, Oliver L.	88
Schneider, Bernhard, Sr	565
Schneider, Henry J., Jr.	1202
Schneider, Walter J.	947
Schneider, William A	177
Scholl, Louis C.	699
Scholl, Ralph E.	1324
Schrier, Albert J.	1464
Schultz, August	220
Schwendinger, John	239
Schwerin, Ellwood W.	1394
Scott, Olen M	772
Scureman, John C.	249
Seamon, William H. T	1557
Sears, Floria A.	453
Sears, Mary E.	1509
Seccombe, Stanley G.	584
Seeley, Watson M	450
Seevers, Harry G.	283

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
Selby, John J.	1348	Smith, Louis E.	100
Semmes, J. Malcolm, Jr.	620	Smith, Mary E.	1471
Semon, E. Gertrude	745	Smith, Nelson V.	123
Sennott, John N.	766	Smith, Walter A.	671
Sexton, Edna M.	1309	Snare, George W. T.	698
Shanefelt, Charles A.	1193	Snelling, J. Alfred	1161
Sharpsteen, Gertrude	399	Snow, Harold W.	1143
Shaw, G. James	508	Snyder, Clifford W.	53
Shaw, Lillian E.	1278	Snyder, H. Clay	787
Shaw, William H.	539	Snyder, James M.	499
Shea, Dennis	1483	Sornberger, L. Irene	1021
Shear, Ira P.	169	Souter, Hal M.	909
Shearer, Alexander E.	735	Spanke, Frances	967
Sheehan, John J. F.	828	Sparks, Henry J.	1042
Shepard, Howard E.	1619	Sparling, Wyndham C.	911
Shepard, J. Ray	791	Spaulding, Harvey D.	1194
Sheppard, Mark	1110	Spearin, Warren E.	1447
Sheppard, Nathaniel	1109	Speir, James	420
Shipp, J. Oscar	1410	Spencer, Earl B.	82
Shorman, Edgar H.	726	Spinner, Lewis A.	516
Short, Wilfred H.	915	Spirk, Frank	1500
Shute, Joseph M.	24	Spruiell, Samuel M.	932
Sies, Frederick W.	346	Staffler, Theodore C.	910
Simmers, Arthur A.	1495	Stallworth, Mack	564
Simmons, John H.	625	Stamper, Charles A.	1374
Simon, Arthur	49	Stanyon, Caroline	121
Simpson, Albert W.	154	Stapp, Helen L.	201
Simpson, Lawrence C.	1601	Stappenbeck, Charles	240
Simpson, Robert W.	30	Starkey, Shirley L.	1399
Simson, William B.	480	Steele, Lavinia	9
Sisco, John A.	1387	Steen, Lottie C.	1547
Six, Wallace W.	464	Stefanelli, Vincenzo	361
Skidmore, Irvin	933	Steffenberg, Arthur J.	1420
Skinner, Francis C.	234	Steinbock, John F.	1068
Slack, Myra G.	1432	Stephens, Winston B.	130
Slaline, Albert A.	1552	Stephenson, Robert H. D., Sr.	615
Slear, Walter S.	185	Steppacher, W. Maurice	1180
Small, Lulu J.	267	Sterling, William L.	1347
Smiley, Louise B.	1528	Stewart, Francis G.	318
Smith, A. Eugene	362	Stewart, Henry	418
Smith, Albert W.	96	Stewart, Jesse C.	311
Smith, Arthur	153	Stickel, Philip L.	929
Smith, Benjamin	1381	Stillwell, William G.	51
Smith, Charles A.	501	Stinnett, Charles T.	887
Smith, Clarence H.	1545	Stirling, Joseph	973
Smith, Earl A.	99	Stoddard, Lyle A.	1372
Smith, F. Kent	452	Stokes, Richard S.	683
Smith, Francis T.	320	Stokes, W. Roy	723
Smith, George E.	97	Stoops, Donald H.	1207
Smith, George V.	1370	Stovall, Andrew McA., Jr.	1305
Smith, George W.	757	Stowe, Samuel M.	69
Smith, Harry L.	98	Strantz, G. Stanley	1082
Smith, James B.	1318	Strasser, Charles H.	1517
Smith, James F.	987	Strauber, Samuel	1625
Smith, James L.	401	Stringer, James N.	825
Smith, John W.	95	Stringham, Ira J.	1197
Smith, John W.	1440	Strong, Kash	844

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
Stroud, James F	1371	Upton, King	586
Stubblefield, Claude	1261		
Stuchel, Newton	36		
Suess, Max	217	Van Aken, George D	1274
Suhr, Karoline K	1227	Van Derkar, John F	567
Sullivan, Abner	1095	Van Deventer, Willard P	155
Sullivan, Carl L	1074	Van Dyke, William E	1060
Sullivan, John F	1631	Van Hise, Samuel B	152
Sullivan, John James	1603	Vanlandingham, Ruth	903
Surab, Andrew	1185	Vannah, Bessie A	975
Sutton, Anna E	495	Van Nostrand, Clarence	700
Swain, Charles V	549	Van Orman, Byron P	381
Sweeney, Arthur J	237	Van Wey, Mervin L	956
Sweet, Albert K	288	Van Zandt, Charles Louis	1587
Sweet, Walter C	408	Varacalli, Antonio	1333
Swenson, Charles A	46	Varney, Herbert E	1108
Swett, Edward	275	Venne, Albenie I	1377
Swift, Marcel C	1542	Vinal, Lester H	1276
Swortley, Reuben P	437	Vincent, Ray V	271
Sykes, Frank H	765	Voss, Arnold F	1543
Symons, Edwin F	794	Vuknic, George	1360
Szabrinski, John	422	Vunovich, Daniel	1466
Tanner, William E	1467		
Taylor, J. Hathaway	1550	Wachter, John	1436
Taylor, Ray M	446	Wade, Martin D	747
Taylor, Thomas F	116	Wagner, Carl F	357
Terry, Frank H	293	Wagner, Henry	764
Tews, Emil C	1086	Wagner, Luther H	73
Thedford, Larkin	1244	Waite, Charles	423
Thomas, Charles	759	Waite, Walter	425
Thomas, Daniel	1369	Walcott, Everett O	830
Thomas, Oscar H	323	Walker, Elijah A	651
Thomas, Sophia E	942	Walker, J. G. Stewart	261
Thompson, Charles M	798	Walker, John G	494
Thompson, Clarence M	307	Walker, Percy	697
Thompson, Harry D	303	Wallace, Walter B	706
Thompson, John H	376	Walsh, Matthew	334
Thornley, Arthur A	432	Walsh, Michael E	780
Tibbs, David R	409	Walsh, Patrick F	389
Tidball, Charles W	886	Walsh, William	194
Titus, Maude A	13	Walz, Charles A	1182
Tomlinson, Harley	352	Ward, Ernest	1512
Toomey, John J	1211	Ward, Homer J. W	1025
Tordio, Giuseppe	1128	Ward, O. Ray	1327
Tournier, Claude M	776	Warren, Carl B	708
Townsell, Noldon	779	Wascoe, Elizabeth M	1465
Traglio, Pascal L	280	Waterman, David	124
Trevor, Maree Y	162	Watkins, William	28
Trimble, Arthur G	1229	Watson, Charles M	1057
Tripp, C. Ericsson	1190	Watson, George A	994
Troescher, Robert L	301	Watson, I. Ray	1119
Trost, George A	363	Weaks, R. Herman	875
True, William E	1156	Weaver, Charles E	1435
Trumpore, Howard S	1428	Weaver, Luther B	864
Turk, I. William	850	Webb, Upton A	944
Turner, William S	1133	Webster, William W	754

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
Weckbecker, Henry E	254	Wilson, Jesse A	400
Weidinger, George W	1368	Wilson, John C	226
Weiher, Frederick W	256	Winn, Bernays Giles	1404
Weik, Frank B	325	Winn, Lochlin M	125
Weiss, Charles	109	Wise, LeRoy	1262
Weist, John A	341	Wohl, Gustav	91
Welch, C. Frederick	785	Wolf, Samuel E	1258
Welch, John L	1375	Wolfe, Chloe A	1288
Weld, Charles W	327	Wolfe, John G	669
Wells, Roger W	1215	Wolff, William L	42
Welser, Sylvester, H. Jr	1164	Wollner, Sam S	1484
Werner, A. Cleveland	842	Wood, James L	1356
Wesley, August	485	Wood, Walter J	1622
West, Challen A	665	Woodruff, Lucius F	896
West, Henry	966	Woods, Halley M	270
Wetton, Samuel A	571	Woods, Robert C	440
Wetzel, Claude V	463	Worley, Albert E., Sr	1056
Whaley, Florence A	223	Worth, James L	1576
Whelan, David	484	Wright, Charles N	840
White, Clarence O	934	Wright, Curtis C	596
White, Franklin D	1259	Wright, John C., Jr	1441
White, John G	348	Wycuff, Thomas O	465
White, Patrick	781	Wylie, Quincy H	1114
Whitman, J. Charles	1071	Wyman, Harry L	950
Whitmer, John G., Jr	1125		
Whitney, Clifford B	1257		
Wiesendanger, Arnold	949		
Wilber, John J	633	Yarrington, Charles C	1159
Wilcox, Albert D	1092	Yates, Bert T	774
Wilcox, Lynn F	810	Yeakley, W. Holmes	1013
Wild, William J	45	York, Helen G	817
Wilkie, George	867	Younce, David W	1239
Wilkinson, Julian M	1223	Young, Floyd L	1221
Williams, Calvin C	458	Young, Harry T	1407
Williams, Christopher L	1373	Young, John H	66
Williams, George	1319	Young, Olaf A	191
Williams, George B	33	Young, Robert W	347
Williams, George H	93		
Williams, James	982		
Williams, Leonard	1188		
Williams, Le Roy V	1316	Zangerle, John J	247
Williams, Richard C	459	Zeiner, Albert C	721
Williams, Russell M	470	Zengen, Frederick W	454
Williams, William H., Jr	522	Zentner, Paul J	846
Williams, William N	193	Zick, Herman	77
Williamson, Patrick F	350	Ziegler, Irwin H	1116
Willits, Benjamin F	74	Zimmerman, Charles W	827
Wills, William G	837	Zolninger, Charles	1065
Wilson, Harold	1084	Zuflucht, John C	1344

FOR DISASTERS

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
California Earthquake	2	Lick Branch Mine	5
Darr Mine	4	McCurtain Mine	6
Grover Factory	1	Monongah Mines	3
Jed Mine	7	Ohio and Indiana Flood	8

FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES

NAME	Award No.	NAME	Award No.
Carnegie Institute	1	Carnegie Institute	2

DATES ON WHICH AWARDS WERE MADE

Acts of Heroism

Numbers	Date
1 to 9	May 24, 1905
10 to 19	October 16, 1905
20 to 26	January 31, 1906
27 to 47	May 16, 1906
48 to 63	October 17, 1906
64 to 81	January 16, 1907
82 to 102	May 15, 1907
103 to 126	October 18, 1907
127 to 142	January 15, 1908
143 to 172	May 20, 1908
173 to 220	October 21, 1908
221 to 246	January 20, 1909
247 to 269	May 3, 1909
270 to 319	November 3, 1909
320 to 336	January 19, 1910
337 to 368	May 4, 1910
369 to 426	October 31, 1910
427 to 452	January 18, 1911
453 to 487	May 1, 1911
488 to 546	October 18, 1911
547 to 583	January 17, 1912
584 to 638	April 26, 1912
639 to 698	November 1, 1912
699 to 723	January 15, 1913
724 to 764	April 25, 1913
765 to 841	October 31, 1913
842 to 871	January 21, 1914
872 to 903	May 1, 1914
904 to 972	October 30, 1914
973 to 1016	January 20, 1915
1017 to 1068	April 30, 1915
1069 to 1128	October 29, 1915
1129 to 1145	January 19, 1916
1146 to 1197	April 28, 1916
1198 to 1249	October 27, 1916
1250 to 1272	January 24, 1917
1273 to 1294	April 27, 1917
1295 to 1348	October 26, 1917
1349 to 1374	January 23, 1918
1375 to 1400	April 26, 1918
1401 to 1430	November 8, 1918
1431 to 1461	January 22, 1919
1462 to 1476	April 25, 1919
1477 to 1527	October 31, 1919
1528 to 1562	January 21, 1920
1563 to 1574	April 30, 1920
1575 to 1607	October 29, 1920
1608 to 1633	January 19, 1921

Disasters

1	May 24, 1905
2	May 16, 1906
3	December 23, 1907
4	May 20, 1908
5	May 3, 1909
6 and 7	November 1, 1912
8	April 25, 1913

Special Purposes

1	May 4, 1910
2	January 17, 1912

RECAPITULATION

MEDAL AWARDS

Gold	18
Silver	463
Bronze	1152
	1,633

PECUNIARY AWARDS

To Heroes and their dependents, including pension payments (Pensions in force January 31st, 1921, $102,990 per annum)	$2,004,895.36
To Funds for relief of sufferers from disasters	169,462.06
To Special Purposes	200,000.00
Total	$2,374,357.42

STATISTICS OF CASES CONSIDERED BY THE COMMISSION SINCE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FUND TO JANUARY 31st, 1921

Granted	1,633
Refused	18,849
Pending	669
Total	21,151

KINDRED FUNDS

After the creation of the Carnegie Hero Fund of America, similar Funds were established by Mr. Carnegie in Great Britain and Ireland, France, Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, and Denmark.

TITANIC MEMORIAL

GOLD MEDAL AND BRONZE TABLET

(About one-third actual size)

METHOD OF DISTRIBUTION OF PECUNIARY AWARD

Pecuniary awards are divided into three classes: Death Benefits, Disablement Benefits, and Betterment Benefits; and the last-named class has the following seven subdivisions: Business Establishment, Educational Expense, Health Restoration, Home Purchase, Indebtedness Liquidation, Living Expense, and Miscellaneous Aids.

Awards are paid in two ways: namely, in regular monthly installments, as pensions; and in irregular installments or in one sum, according to the nature of the need, to be applied to specific purposes.

Death Benefits are paid in cases in which the rescuers lose their lives as the result of their acts, to the dependents of deceased rescuers who have sustained pecuniary losses by the rescuers' deaths and who are in need of assistance. Widows receiving pensions are required to certify at the close of each month whether or not they have remarried, whether or not their children are living with them and are dependent upon them, and whether or not the children have attended school regularly. The certificate has to be sworn to before a notary and attested by him. Once a year, or oftener, a Special Agent—a trained investigator in the employ of the Commission—is sent to investigate what kind of a life the widow is leading, whether she is paying her bills, what kind of care she is taking of her children, etc., etc. Dependents other than widows receive Death Benefit awards in the form of pensions the same as widows, or in other installment or one-sum payments to be applied to specific purposes, such as those described under Betterment Benefits.

Disablement Benefits are paid to rescuers who have sustained pecuniary losses as the result of injuries received in the performance of their acts and who need assistance. Beneficiaries receiving Disablement Benefits are supervised in a manner similar to those receiving Death Benefits.

Betterment Benefits are paid in cases in which no losses have been suffered as the result of the acts. The object in granting this class of awards is to improve the condition in life of the beneficiaries in a permanent way.

In a Business Establishment case, the beneficiary must submit a detailed scheme of the enterprise in which he proposes to engage. His scheme is carefully considered; and his statements are thoroughly substantiated either by a Special Agent or through other reliable sources; and if there seems a reasonable chance of success for his scheme, the amount of his award requested is sent him with instructions that the money must be used for the purpose requested, as outlined, and for no other.

An Educational Expense award is made to enable the beneficiary to acquire a higher education, which he otherwise would not have been able to acquire; to finish a secondary school course which he had been compelled to abandon; to take a technical or trade school course; or to study the fine arts. Great care is exercised to see that a student takes up the course to which he is best fitted, and that he enters a school which is well equipped to teach the course. After the school has been decided upon, the student must file a detailed estimate of his expenses for the approaching term on a form designed for the purpose.

THE ELEVENTH PUBLICATION

OF THE

CARNEGIE HERO FUND COMMISSION

IS NOW ON FILE IN THIS LIBRARY

IT CONTAINS THE PLAN AND SCOPE OF THE CARNEGIE HERO FUND AND RÉSUMÉS OF ALL THE ACTS THAT HAVE BEEN RECOGNIZED DURING THE PAST YEAR AND GIVES THE AWARD MADE IN EACH CASE; ALSO THE NAMES OF ALL PERSONS WHOSE ACTS HAVE BEEN RECOGNIZED SINCE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FUND TO JANUARY 31ST, 1918, ETC.

THE COMMISSION INVITES THE PUBLIC TO FAMILIARIZE ITSELF WITH THE WORK OF THE FUND AND TO REPORT TO THE COMMISSION CASES THOUGHT TO BE WITHIN THE SCOPE OF THE FUND. ALL COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO F. M. WILMOT, MANAGER, CARNEGIE HERO FUND COMMISSION, OLIVER BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.